



ARMS PINNED from behind by police, Albert DeSalvo, confessed Boston strangler, is taken from a store where he was recognized by an official and captured.

'DeSalvo's Here! Get Here Quick! I'm Not Fooling!'

Combined Wire Services

LYNN, Mass.—"DeSalvo's here! Get here quick . . . I'm not fooling."

That urgent plea was received Saturday by Patrolman Richard Cronin, operating the Lynn police switchboard, and it was the beginning of the end of freedom for Albert DeSalvo, self-styled Boston strangler, who escaped from Bridgewater State Hospital Friday.

"I had the man repeat the message several times," Cronin said. "He kept saying 'De Salvo's here, DeSalvo's here.'"

Cronin said he asked the caller where he was and "all I could get were the words 'Simon's Uniform' before the caller hung up."

Two squad cars were dispatched to the Market Square section where Simon's uniform store is located.

When caught, DeSalvo, 35, was wearing a sailor uniform as a disguise. Capture of the admitted killer of 13 women ended the chilling fear that gripped women while he roamed free for 30 hours after escaping with two cronies from the mental hospital 40 miles away.

A policeman who only Friday dreamed of capturing the Boston strangler took DeSalvo in custody in a dramatic climax of one of the most massive international manhunts in the annals of crime. DeSalvo's two pals were seized earlier.

The beak-nosed ex-boxer seemed relieved his flight for freedom had been halted.

"MAYBE PEOPLE will know what it means to be mentally ill," DeSalvo said. He said he fled the hospital to call public attention to his need for psychiatric care.

"I didn't bother nobody, and I never will," he said of his hours of freedom.

Massachusetts Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson said one of DeSalvo's two brothers alerted authorities that DeSalvo had been in the Lynn area since a few hours after his pre-dawn escape Friday. Richardson refused to

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 4)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

WEATHER

Mostly sunny today. High near 65. Cool tonight, low near 40 degrees. Complete weather on Page A-2.

Phones: HE 5-1161; Classified No. HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, FEB. 26, 1967

VOL. 15 — NO. 28

158 PAGES



Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Q. Can you tell me if my father who died in Guthrie County, Iowa, left a will, and when it was dated? I am his daughter, and I've lived in California for the past 26 years, but recently a question about his estate come up, and I need the information. Mrs. O.E.D., Anaheim.

A. Many of the records relating to your father's death May 13, 1949, and his estate, were destroyed in a fire which damaged the Guthrie County Courthouse Nov. 28, 1963. But, if you'll write Fred J. Gardiner, Clerk of the District Court, Guthrie Center, Iowa, and supply as many details as possible, he says he'll attempt to scrape together any available information.

Q. I'm nursing an elderly man who has emphysema and is unable to get out. He likes to putter around repairing old watches to keep his mind off his troubles. Is there someone I can contact to get old watches for him to work with? L. K., Long Beach.

A. Yes. In fact, ACTION LINE made the contact for you, and Thoburn Speicher, director of community rela-

READ ACTION LINE BONUS, Page A-9

tions at Goodwill Industries, says he'll be in touch. The group often gets watches among donated items, and these would fill your need. You can call Speicher at HE 7-7477.

Q. On Nov. 25, 1966, I ordered and paid for a box of pears from Mission Pak in Los Angeles to be delivered to Allenhurst, Pa. I paid \$9.70, and have the receipt, but the pears were never delivered. I wrote the company twice, got one answer, but still no refund or pears. I thought Action Line might help. J. F. T., Long Beach.

A. Mission Pak sent a tracer on the missing pears, and a form for the intended receivers in Allenhurst to complete. The pears were to be delivered to a Post Office box, which could have caused the goof. Mrs. Betty Croley, service manager, says you'll receive a refund, and letter of apology, as soon as your friends in Pennsylvania return the form to the company office.

Action Line

Q. Can you tell me where I can get some old FBI wanted posters? D. L. K., Long Beach.

A. Yes. Headquarters of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Washington, D.C., says their supply is limited, but ACTION LINE contacted Detective Capt. James Black of the Long Beach Police Department, and he says if you'll call him he'll arrange for the detective bureau to save old posters which you can collect. Call Capt. Black at HE 5-1161, ext. 217.

Q. Is free dental service offered to school children? My niece is from a broken home and lives with my daughter. We can't afford to provide her with dental care. Mrs. C. R., Long Beach.

A. I'm a full-time student at Long Beach City College, so I have only a part-time job which enables me to buy books, pay rent and eat. I need dental work, but can't afford it. Is there any agency in Long Beach to help me care for my teeth which I can pay after I finish school? L. H., Long Beach.

Q. Where can I get dental assistance? My income is only \$160 a month. Mrs. C. B., Long Beach.

A. Research for this triple-header turned up the Children's Dental Health Center, 1819 Walnut Ave., which provides care for pre-school to ninth grade children from low-income homes in the Long Beach School District. "We provide complete mouth restorations and teach oral hygiene," says Mrs. Margaret Roger. Parents should call 599-2687 for appointments, or talk to the school nurse. Fees are based on ability to pay. City College students with dental and financial problems can seek a student loan, or

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

Exile Camps Combed in JFK Probe

Seek Clue to Link
Anti-Castro
Faction in Plot

New York Times Service

NEW ORLEANS — The death of former airline pilot David William Ferrie last week left Orleans Parish Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison, who says he has detected a "conspiracy" culminating in the assassination of President Kennedy, with an investigation centered almost entirely on Cuban refugees.

This was learned here Saturday from a source within Garrison's office and is bolstered by what is known publicly about the "witnesses" Garrison and his staff are seeking.

The district attorney's investigators are combing Cuban refugee communities in the United States, especially in Miami. They are searching for persons who can shed light on what Garrison thinks was a plot to kill Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba that turned into a plot to assassinate President Kennedy.

SATURDAY GARRISON was sharply attacked by Carlos Bringuier, a leader among anti-Castro Cubans in New Orleans, who once engaged in a radio debate with Lee Harvey Oswald. The Warren Commission has said Oswald killed President Kennedy alone, without being a part of any plot.

Bringuier said the district attorney has "hurt all of the Cuban community."

Many of Garrison's "clues" appear to be old ones. They were developed by the Warren Commission and the Federal Bureau of

(Continued Pg. A-4, Col. 3)

Fire Hits Home in Rolling Hills

Flames blieved to have spread from burning logs in a fireplace, destroyed a \$45,000 Rolling Hills home and contents valued up to \$20,000 while a mother and her six children were dining out Saturday evening.

Neighbors reported the blaze at the J. Bard S. Rousseau residence, 27933 Palos Verdes Drive East, shortly before 6:30 p.m., but the four-bedroom home was totally engulfed when County Fire Department units arrived from Lomita and other stations.

Navy Big Guns, Missiles Turned on Viet Targets



A MOUTHFUL OF SNOW — UGH

A Lincoln Park Zoo polar bear is one of few who enjoy Chicago's weather. But, expecting a tidbit, he opens wide, then evidences much chagrin when he gets a mouthful of snowball.



Tonkin Gulf Ships Pound Rails, Stores

SAIGON, Sunday (UPI)—American naval warships in the Tonkin Gulf began shelling military targets in North Vietnam today for the first time in the war. Military spokesmen said the ships hit a rail yard and storage area in a further escalation of the pressure against the Hanoi regime.

The bombardment was carried out by the Navy's guided missile cruiser Canberra and four 7th Fleet destroyers. It was the first reported use of big Navy guns as an offensive weapon against military installations and facilities in North Vietnam.

Continuing monsoon weather which blankets much of North Vietnam with thick cloud layers and hampers air strikes apparently prompted the decision to broaden use of American naval power.

The announcement of the bombardment came two days after military authorities said U.S. land artillery positions south of the demilitarized zone were being used to hit Communist concentrations in North Vietnam.

There had been indications in Washington Friday

(Continued Pg. A-4, Col. 1)

Mao Tells Canadian Tells Red Guard of Peace Effort to Disband

TOKYO, Sunday (AP)—Reports from Peking today said Mao Tse-tung had ordered nine nationwide Red Guard organizations disbanded and had arrested some of their leaders.

Japanese reports from the Red Chinese capital said the actions indicated Mao was attempting to restore order in the country and restrain the zeal of the militant youth groups.

Recent reports have indicated China's violent power struggle may be getting out of hand, threatening to disrupt the country's economy.

The latest order was another in a series apparently intended to cool off Red Guard efforts to root out opponents of Mao. Earlier reports said Peking's military governors had directed eight Red Guard groups to disband.

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Canadian Foreign Minister Paul Martin said Saturday night Canada has undertaken steps toward a cease-fire in Vietnam by opening a diplomatic channel with Hanoi.

"The President of the United States made clear about a year and three-quarters ago that he would welcome intervention of any country that would bring about a cease-fire," Martin told a Michigan State University audience.

Emphasizing he was speaking for Canada, Mar-

Ten Feared Lost at Sea

HALIFAX, N.S. Sunday (AP)—Ten crewmen of the 185-ton trawler Iceland Two were missing and feared dead today after the vessel was found aground and breaking up 20 miles southwest of Louisbourg on Nova Scotia's Cape Breton Island.

tin said: "We have undertaken a certain initiative toward that end. We are firmly of an opinion that there is a role for the International Control Commission."

Canada, Poland and India are members of the commission.

Martin said both Canada and India share the view that the time is right for the commission to take this role. However, he said, Poland still feels the time is not right.

Because of the disagreement, Martin said, Canada sent Diplomat Chester Ronning to Hanoi in March and June of 1966 to establish a channel of communications.

"One thing is clear—and this has been established in recent days—the channel which he (Ronning) established continues to be open," Martin said. "I'm sure it is because Hanoi feels that in a specific situation, Canada might be able to play a useful role in negotiations."

Viet Cong's Mine Rips Truck, Kills 14

DA NANG, Vietnam, Sunday (UPI)—A Viet Cong mine exploded five miles southwest of Da Nang today, demolishing a truck and killing a reported 14 Vietnamese civilians. Early reports said 33 other civilians riding in the truck were injured.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- WAR CAME to Long Beach with searchlights, tracers and the roar of anti-aircraft guns 25 years ago. Page A-2
- POTENTIAL rivals for the Republican presidential nomination in 1968, Gov. George Romney of Michigan and Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois, smooth out brewing feud with expressions of mutual admiration. Story, Page A-6.
- STUDENTS, PROFESSORS meet weekly on equal terms to try to bridge the chasm between two generations. Page A-7.
- BILL SHOEMAKER rides favored Pretense to victory in \$145,000 Santa Anita Handicap. Page S-1.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Jim Farley Plays
RFK, Fulbright
'Aid to the Enemy'

Former postmaster general James A. Farley attacked two fellow Democrats Saturday night for their criticism of the administration's Vietnam policy, accusing Sens. J. William Fulbright and Robert F. Kennedy of undermining American foreign policy and giving aid and comfort to the enemy.

The former chairman of the Democratic National Committee criticized the two senators and praised President Johnson in a speech on the state of the Democratic Party prepared for a Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner in Hartford, Conn.

Farley told delegates it was "incredibly wrong" of Kennedy, of New York, to say, after his trip to France earlier this year, that the French government was needed to achieve peace in Asia. The senator said France would play an important role, but gave no indication she was ready to do so.

He termed it shocking that the senator from New York visited South Africa last fall and addressed students, "at a most difficult and dangerous time in international affairs." He called Kennedy's earlier trip to South America "equally presumptuous and dangerous."

The senator undermines United States foreign policy by holding forth to foreign nations that he will reverse American foreign policy if he is in a position to do so, Farley said. He accused Kennedy of following his "soaring ambition."

Farley had strong words for Fulbright, a frequent critic of Johnson's foreign policy, particularly the war in Vietnam.

Noting that the Arkansas senator has just published a book, "The Arrogance of Power," Farley called Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, "a prime example . . . for it is arrogant indeed for a senator . . . to indict the character of the American people in time of war, or in the terms used by their enemy."

Minitrouble

Suspension of a 12-year-old sixth-grade girl from a San Jose elementary school for wearing a miniskirt touched off a battle of words Saturday between her mother and the school principal.

"I won't send her back to school until the principal cancels his ban on miniskirt clothing and leotard stock-

DENISE ANDRESEN
Sixth Grade Tempest

ings," firmly stated Mrs. Erling Andresen, a former dress-shop operator and mother of the suspended girl, Denise.

Principal Harold Ely, who suspended Denise from Cambrian Elementary School Friday, said he had warned her Thursday that miniskirts were not acceptable attire in the school.

"She has been attending school for a long time and has plenty of proper clothing," Ely added.

Ely said clothing stand-

JAMES A. FARLEY
Delivers Strong Words

ards were set by the school district board of trustees.

But Mrs. Andresen said she had called the district superintendent and had been informed there are no clothing standards set for sixth graders.

The girl's miniskirt hem is four inches above her knee.

DOG ATTACK

A pack of dogs turned on a 7-year-old boy playmate Saturday, biting him severely all over his body.

The boy, Peter Kohnen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kohnen, of Pontiac, Mich., was taken in shock to Pontiac General Hospital where he underwent emergency surgery.

Dr. Burns Newby said the boy "was cut over the entire trunk of his body. His scalp is torn. His legs, arms and back are severely bitten."

LAMBERT DIES

Gerard B. Lambert, corporation executive who popularized Listerine antiseptic and Gillette blue blades, died Saturday in Princeton, N.J. He was 80.

A native of St. Louis, Mo., Lambert graduated from Princeton University in 1914. He then headed Gerard B. Lambert Co., dealing in lumber and cotton.

In 1923, Lambert became president of Lambert Pharmaceuticals. The company was founded by his father and produced Listerine. Lambert coined the word "halitosis" and used it to run an advertising campaign popularizing the mouthwash.

ACTOR FINED

A Rome judge Saturday convicted Hollywood actor Dana Andrews of drunkenness in a public place and fined him \$16.

The charges arose from an incident last Oct. 20 when, police said, the 55-year-old actor was found lying on the pavement of a downtown Rome street. He was treated for chest bruises which, police said, he had suffered in a fall.

DUKE DIES

The Duke of Westminster, head of Britain's greatest landowning family, died at his home in Chester, Eng., Saturday of war wounds suffered in the 1944 invasion of France.

The 60-year-old duke had been convalescing from abdominal surgery Dec. 22. He was hospitalized because of a recurrence of trouble caused by the wounds he suffered while serving as a lieutenant colonel with the British army shortly after D-Day.

The duke—Gerald Hugh Grosvenor—had one of England's oldest and most famous family names, dating back to the Norman conquest. He owned some of London's choicest real estate, including most of Grosvenor Square, on which the U.S. Embassy is located. London's wealthy Belgrave district takes its name from one of his forebears, Viscount Belgrave, and the duke owned large sections of it as well as land in Canada, Australia and South Africa.

HEAVENS LIT UP, CRASHED UPON US
WHEN WAR II CAME TO LONG BEACHBy EV HOSKING
Sunday Editor

It was a blast—
You know, not the kind that the kids talk about today in college, but a good old-fashioned World War II blast. It happened 25 years ago.

The heavens lit up and then crashed down around our ears.

Feb. 25, 1942, was a big day in Long Beach. And a bit unnerving.

Pacifists and isolationists notwithstanding, the inviolate United States had been shelled by an enemy submarine on Feb. 23 at the Goleta oilfield near Santa Barbara. The next night the air raid warden came by and told me under the threat of death, no booze, and loss of my Long Beach citizenship, that if I didn't "kill" the light behind the number plate on the front of the house, he would do it personally.

Fighting my way through three moths and two spiders, I doused the dinky 6-volt bulb and headed for bed.

AT 2 A.M. OR THEREABOUTS I hit the deck—involuntarily.

There wasn't any hullabaloo with bright lights and long-haired kids—
But there was a hullabaloo.

Vaguely, I can remember a neighbor saying: "See, there go those Jap planes."

I didn't see 'em—I didn't see anything but a pane of glass I was very carefully holding—a pane of glass, patio door size, that threatened to break any moment from the blast of an antiaircraft gun nearby.

The city was pitch black except for searchlights prob-

ing the sky. Air raid sirens were shrieking, and then the antiaircraft guns cut loose with a vengeance and tracers added to the lights in the sky.

Traffic wasn't any problem—almost no cars had blacked lights for driving and almost no one—except me and a few other newspapermen—had the highly coveted black "E" that allowed them to drive at night.

DURING A LULL IN the firing I decided it was high time for me to be in the newspaper office. I made my way to the garage, backed my car out, and headed down the alley to the street.

Then it "exploded" something hit the car, I bailed out, and then it was quiet.

There was a big gash in the turtle deck of the car, and glistening in the reflection of the tracers and spotlights was the nose of one of our own antiaircraft shells. I still have it.

Radio Station KFI was "off the air"—the voice of the 4th Interceptor Command had warned the public of a red alert and dropped out of hearing. There was silence on the air waves and on the streets except for the occasional blast of an antiaircraft gun.

Bluff, the black "E," and fright got me to the paper. I was the only one there.

And then the phones started.

The boss apparently was on all of them—"Are the schools going to open?"—"How many killed?"—"How many Jap planes shot down?"—"What's bombed out?"

It was a mess—so was all Southern California.

And then came the dawn.

One Los Angeles newspaper reported: "Roaring out of a brilliant moonlit western sky, foreign aircraft flying

both in large formation and singly, flew over Southern California early today and drew heavy barrages of antiaircraft fire.

Another reported: "I saw war come to Los Angeles." Groups of aircraft were reported to have flown in over the South Bay area and progressed inland over Long Beach.

VARIOUS CAUSES HAVE been attributed for the "attack" on Southern California.

One was that a weather balloon had attracted the sky watchers, another was that a barrage balloon, like those seen day in and day out in the harbor in those days, had broken loose, and another was that a flight of Navy planes on a training mission had been at the wrong altitude.

Whatever happened to cause our alert defenders to repel the attack, it was a complete success.

There supposedly were five dead—three in traffic accidents and two of heart attacks.

Homes were clobbered by shell timers, one air raid warden broke his leg chasing a "Japanese suspect" while a couple of others received bruises falling over various things.

Some Japanese vegetable farmers—who had not yet been deported—were arrested for spying or trying to signal the "enemy aviators" flying over.

Everyone issued profound statements—there was no doubt that there was plenty of news to fill the newspapers.

It is funny now—it wasn't then.

But when some guy says to you, "It can't happen here," just refer him to the ancient newspapermen that were working here then.

COMMENDATION DUE

Lifeguard Rescues 3
Broken Raft Refugees

An off-duty lifeguard who rescued three young Wilmington boys from possible drowning will receive a commendation.

Lifeguard Capt. William O'Sullivan said Saturday that Cabrillo Beach Lifeguard Joe

Reinisch was working out at his station Friday when a call came that the three youngsters were adrift in a small boat on Harbor Lake, between Anaheim Street and Pacific Coast Highway, adjacent to Harbor Junior College, and needed assistance.

Reinisch used a paddleboard to take the three from a small lifeguard boat moored in the middle of the lake. The boys—one aged 10 and the others 11—had made it to the boat after a small, homemade raft they fashioned for an afternoon "cruise" broke apart. Only one of the three youngsters could swim, it was learned.

In addition to lectures given the children by the lifeguards, parents of the boys said they had administered stern disciplinary action.

INDEPENDENT
PRESS-TELEGRAM

Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Long Beach, Cal. Published Sunday only at Sixth St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Cal. Per No. Per Yr.

COMPLETE WEATHER

Long Beach and vicinity: Mostly sunny and warmer today. High in downtown Long Beach near 55. Cooler tonight, low near 40. Mountains Areas: Mostly sunny today. Cooler tonight. Snow above 5,000 feet but warmer.

Interior and Desert Regions: Mostly sunny today, cooler tonight. Upper 20's to 30's tonight from 20-35. Lower valley high 20's to 30's tonight from 30-42.

Imperial and Coachella Valleys including Palm Springs: Mostly sunny today, cooler tonight. High 50 to 55. Low 30 to 35. Lower valley high 40 to 45. Lower valley low 30 to 35.

Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Mostly sunny today. Not quite so cool tonight. Predicted high and low temperatures, Palm Springs 58-28, Victorville 56-30, China Lake 52-25, Daguerre 50-24.

Drifters Wind and Weather Forecast (Pt. Conception to Mexican Border): Variable winds, 4 to 8 knots in morning hours becoming westerly 10-20 knots by mid-day. Mostly sunny. Clear tonight. Warmer today.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunrise: 6:27 a.m. Sunset: 5:47 p.m.
Moonrise: 8:24 p.m. Moonset: 7:42 a.m.
High: 5.7 feet at 10:05 a.m. and 5.3 feet at 10:48 p.m. Low: 3.5 feet at 4 a.m. and minus 0.5 foot at 4:30 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORT
California

Long Beach	High	Low	Temp	Wind	Humid	Clouds	Precip
Long Beach	57	37	55	10	65	10	0.0
Los Angeles	52	32	45	10	60	10	0.0
San Francisco	42	22	35	10	60	10	0.0
Avalon	42	22	35	10	60	10	0.0
Bakersfield	42	22	35	10	60	10	0.0
Big Bear Lake	42	22	35	10	60	10	0.0
Bishop	42	22	35	10	60	10	0.0
Burbank	42	22	35	10	60	10	0.0
Fullerton	42	22	35	10	60	10	0.0
El Centro	42	22	35	10	60	10	0.0
Fresno	42	22	35	10	60	10	0.0

Across the Nation	High	Low	Temp	Wind	Humid	Clouds	Precip
Albuquerque	52	32	45	10	60	10	0.0
Allentown	52	32	45	10	60	10	0.0
Bismarck	52	32	45	10	60	10	0.0
Boston	52	32	45	10	60	10	0.0
Buffalo	52	32	45	10	60	10	0.0
Chicago	52	32	45	10	60	10	0.0
Cleveland	52	32	45	10	60	10	0.0
Denver	52	32	45	10	60	10	0.0
Des Moines	52	32	45	10	60	10	0.0
Detroit	52	32	45	10	60	10	0.0
El Paso	52	32	45	10	60	10	0.0
Fort Worth	52	32	45	10	60	10	0.0
Hartford	52	32	45	10	60	10	0.0
Honolulu	52	32	45	10	60	10	0.0
Kansas City	52	32	45	10	60	10	0.0
Los Angeles	52	32	45	10	60	10	0.0
Memphis	52	32	45	10	60	10	0.0
Minneapolis	52	32	45	10	60	10	0.0
Missouri	52	32	45	10	60	10	0.0
Montgomery	52	32	45	10	60	10	0.0
Mobile	52	32	45	10	60	10	0.0
New Orleans	52	32	45	10	60	10	0.0
New York	52	32	45	10	60	10	0.0
Oakland	52	32	45	10	60	10	0.0
Oklahoma City	52	32	45	10	60	10	0.0
Omaha	52	32	45	10	60	10	0.0
Philadelphia	52	32	45	10	60	10	0.0
Pittsburgh	52	32	45	10	60	10	0.0
Portland, Ore.	52	32	45	10	60	10	0.0
Reno	52	32	45	10	60	10	0.0
Richmond	52	32	45	10	60	10	0.0
Salt Lake City	52	32	45	10	60	10	0.0
San Antonio	52	32	45	10	60	10	0.0
San Diego	52	32	45	10	60	10	0.0
Seattle	52	32	45	10	60	10	0.0
St. Louis	52	32	45	10	60	10	0.0
St. Paul	52	32	45	10	60	10	0.0
Tampa	52	32	45	10	60	10	0.0
Toronto	52	32	45	10	60	10	0.0
Wash. D.C.	52	32	45	10	60	10	0.0
Washington	52	32	45	10	60	10	0.0

Hottest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 78 at Buckeye and Gila Bend, Ariz. Lowest was 35 below zero at Hibbing, Minn.

ST. AUBIN'S CLEARANCE SALE

Kimball
NEW SPINETES
NOW ONLY
\$144 PER MO.
FREE DELIVERY
FANTASTIC VALUES!

Choose from: Hammond, Wurlitzer, Lowery, Conn.
Kimball, Kawai, Steinway, Mason & Hamlin
and many more.

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ORGANS & PIANOS
3250 E. Anaheim at Redondo
BELMONT CENTER, LONG BEACH 42-1159

GOP Studies L.A. Facilities

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — Three members of the Republican Party's convention site committee are in Los Angeles today and Monday to examine the city's convention and recreational facilities.

They will take a 45-minute helicopter tour of the city Monday morning and then visit the Sports Arena, site of the 1960 Democratic convention.

Deputy Mayor Joseph M. Guinn said he is "most anxious to have the committee see for themselves our excellent facilities."

Quinn and a group of other city and county officials appeared before the committee for next year's GOP meeting in Washington last Monday. Members of the committee visiting here are Henry Moel-

ler of Vermillion, S.D., Mrs. Jack Stacy, of Douglas, Wyo., and Mrs. Frank McGillicuddy of Little Rock, Ark.

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HE 6-5654

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CHAIRS IN PAIRS

WOODMARK ORIGINALS
from **DAVIS**

Davis proudly offers a complete selection of "Woodmark Originals" . . . chairs of lasting quality and beauty . . . exclusively at Davis in Long Beach. Designed and built by master craftsmen, Woodmark chairs represent the ultimate in comfort and appearance. From the precision fitted maple frame, the hand-tied webbing to the famous Mark IV cushion, nothing has been deleted that will lessen the quality of these marvelous chairs. Upholstered to your special color and texture requirements from a wide selection of fabrics. A custom-built chair designed and built by chair specialists for 32 years . . . and at a sensible price. Remember, they cost less by the pair.

\$144⁵⁰ to \$164⁵⁰
Depending upon fabric selected

\$134⁵⁰ to \$154⁵⁰
Depending upon fabric selected

ASK ABOUT DAVIS 90-DAY NO-COST CREDIT PLAN
PROFESSIONAL DECORATOR ASSISTANCE

Davis

FINE FURNITURE Since 1916
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OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9



GRIM-FACED TRICYCLISTS ROUND TURN AT IRVINE TRACK

UCI Flings Its Anteater Day



Jubilant Mike Delavan, 19, hoists trike aloft after winning the cycle contest Saturday at National Anteater Day at UC Irvine. For his daring efforts over a hilly course, Delavan was awarded a lollipop which he holds in his left hand.

Story and photos by BOB GEIVET

It was fun while it lasted, and that was all day Saturday.

It was National Anteater Day at University of California, Irvine, and it was the nation's only celebration of the fact that the peculiar anteater is UCI's particular mascot.

Nobody else seemed to care, so their chance to celebrate was lost.

The UCI Anteaters did it up in style; they had tricycle races, pie-eating contests, douse-the-dummy, and they took out their frustrations by beating a jalopy with a sledgehammer.

THE UCI STUDENT BODY president, Jack Lewin, got doused in a rubbish container filled with water whenever somebody hit the trip lever with a rock.

Pat Steltzner, who favors apple pie, won the pie-eating contest. Ginger Stevenson, with a hankering for the more gooey berry pie, was runnerup.

Top prize for the tricycle race over a hilly course was a lollipop; Mike Delavan won it. The girls couldn't make the grade, so everybody was declared a winner and they got lollipops, too.

Proceeds from the Anteater Day contests, carnival booths and cake sales will go to the student-supported University Camp for children. The University Interfaith Foundation assisted with the project.



JALOPY TAKES A BEATING



GINGER STEVENSON COMES UP FOR AIR WITH PIE ON THE FACE

Rubber Workers Map Drive for Annual Salary

By CHARLES SUTTON

The head of the nation's 185,000-member United Rubber Workers union said Saturday in Long Beach the URW will make every effort this year to achieve one of labor's most elusive goals—a guaranteed annual salary.

Peter Bommarito, newly-elected URW chief, said the union has given the annual-salary issue top priority as a bargaining target this year, and "fully expects" the Big Five rubber companies to meet its demand in negotiations scheduled to begin in March.

Whether the union is ready to back up its demand with strike action is something Bommarito couldn't say with certainty, but an aide to the 51-year-old rubber workers' president said the union's determination does not by any means preclude a strike.

The United Auto Workers union also has set its sights



PETER BOMMARITO
President of URW

on a guaranteed annual salary, and is expected to make a major push on the issue when its auto contracts expire in September.

However, since the rubber workers' pacts expire in

April, they're expected to get first crack at the goal, and could become the first large nationwide union to achieve the annual salary.

Bommarito made his comments in an interview at the Edgewater Inn, where 100 delegates to a three-day Western District conference of the URW are meeting through today.

The URW chief spent part of Saturday on a picket line at the Arrowhead Products Co. in Los Alamitos, where more than 400 members of the union are striking for higher wages and benefits.

Rubber workers' officials, however, said they are convinced that the company is more concerned with cracking the union's jurisdictional hold on the plant than frustrating its wage demands. For that reason, they said, they regard the strike as more a matter of survival than economics.

Arrowhead, a division of Federal-Mogul-Bower Co.,

produces spacesuits, aircraft components and rocket parts at its 4451 Katella Road facility.

In his interview, Bommarito said the rubber workers plan to reach the annual-salary goal by forcing supplemental unemployment benefits up from their current level of 65 per cent of wages to 95 per cent.

URW officials first broached the notion of an annual salary in the rubber industry in 1953, but until recently it has been no more than an unattainable ideal.

Now, however, "we're on the threshold of the fulfillment of our dream," said Bommarito.

He said the plan — called the Full Employment Earnings Program — "is calculated to provide laid-off workers with 95 per cent of their weekly straight-time wage and to win (for the rubber workers) the same guaran-

teed income status as salaried workers."

By putting wages on what amounts to a salaried basis, he explained, the rubber workers will eliminate the caste distinction that long has relegated blue-collar workers to an "inferior" position in society.

He denied, however, that the plan is designed to get something for nothing. On the contrary, he declared, it will force the companies to "equalize production" and thereby assure each worker, a full year's work. He said the industry now operates in rather uneven spurts.

Bommarito said the union also will be seeking a substantial wage increase this year. The rubber workers, he said, have been falling behind the auto workers, and he'd like to see the present 32-cents-an-hour wage gap narrowed or closed.

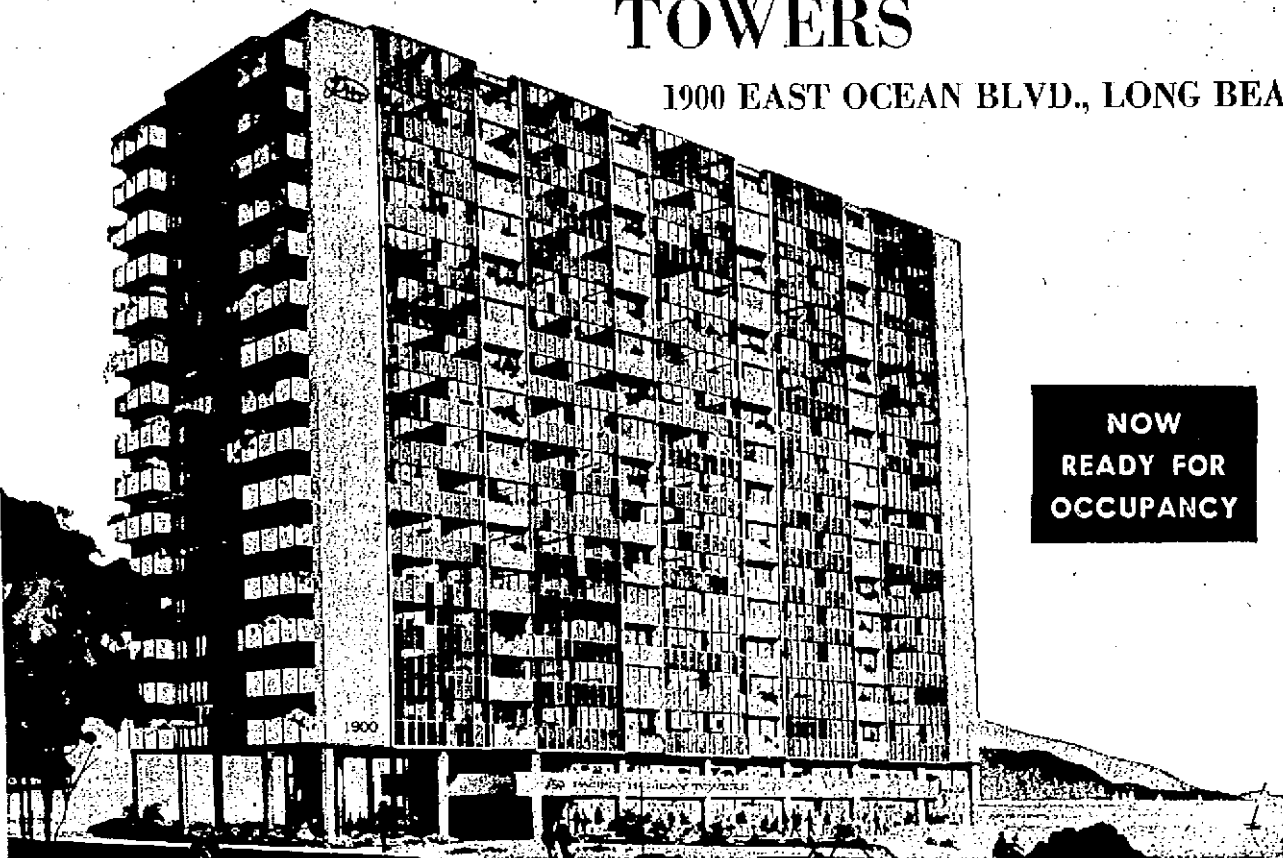
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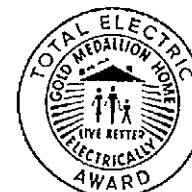
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(Continued from Page A-1)

contact various service clubs which have welfare and loan funds. Serving all ages are the dental clinics at USC, 95 W. 34th St., Los Angeles, and Loma Linda University. The USC clinic provides, at reduced fees, a screening examination, full-mouth x-rays and dental work for persons who present experience for dental students. "We are looking for people who need extractions and dentures," says Dr. Edward Beveridge, assistant dean of clinical affairs. The clinic is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and no appointment is necessary for the first visit, but you must apply in person. Loma Linda's dental clinic provides free dental care for low-income patients on the third Sunday of each month. For additional information call (714) 796-0141.

Q. I'm anxious to find out if the amount I was behind in child support is caught up. I wrote a letter to the court and enclosed a self-addressed, stamped envelope, but received no reply. I need a statement showing the status of my account; can you help me? L.D.R., Wilmington.

A. Yes. Although information about your personal affairs or private, and restricted by the court, you should have received an answer to your letter. William Eng, business manager for the Court Trustee, says if you'll write to him — mention ACTION LINE — at Post Office Box 3544, Terminal Annex, Los Angeles 90054, he'll be glad to send you the statement you need and a report on the status of your child support account.

Q. My son is a member of a rock-and-roll group which played last week at a Huntington Beach club. They left their instruments in the club, but when they went back to get them the club was padlocked and a deputy marshal was guarding the door. They were told they couldn't have the instruments, but would have to file some sort of claim. Now, they have a chance to play in Hollywood Monday night, and they need the instruments. Can anything be done? Mrs. C. L. B., Westminster.

A. Yes. Tell your son and his group to go down and pick up their instruments and practice for their Hollywood date. The club was involved in a civil action, but it has been resolved, and Deputy Marshal Darrell Strobele says the guards have been withdrawn.

SOUND OFF

I don't want to gripe. I want to say, "Congratulations to our city." Perhaps it's a small thing, but at least the city didn't treat it as such. At the rear of our house there was a depression in the pavement where the alley meets the street, and dirty water collected there and became a nuisance. I remarked to my neighbors that it might be a good idea to call the city about it, but not one thought it would do any good. I called the city yesterday, and this morning, MY CITY sent a crew of five men and four trucks to the scene. The depression was filled and carefully graded. I couldn't help but wonder, "what would happen if I'd believed everything I'd heard from my neighbors?" Our city, like any other, is made up of people. If we lose faith in each other and we can't communicate, we're really in limbo. Thank you, my city, and thank you, Action Line. Mrs. C. W., Long Beach.

Navy Guns Blast N. Viet Targets

(Continued from Page A-1)

the Navy's big guns would be added promptly to the expanding drive to carry the war to North Vietnam in every way short of actual invasion.

Until today's bombardment, naval gunfire has been limited strictly to returning fire from North Vietnamese coastal guns, hitting enemy radar trained on U.S. ships, and chasing supply craft that have taken refuge in coastal havens.

IN LAND ACTION, an American infantry company turned the tables on a force of Communist ambushers and killed at least 45 of them in eight hours of fighting along South Vietnam's border with Cambodia, military spokesmen said today.

The military spokesmen said the Canberra, which carries two kinds of guided missiles in addition to five-inch guns, attacked multiple railroad facilities

including a rail yard about 20 miles south of Thanh Hoa, a key rail and road junction approximately 10 miles inland from the coast. The Canberra was supported by three and five-inch guns of the USS Brenner and another 7th Fleet destroyer.

IN ANOTHER ACTION, the USS Pickering and USS Duncan, both destroyers, sent shells into an ammunition storage area about seven miles north of Vinh.

Spokesmen said early reports from the ships gave no assessment of damage. "To supplement air strikes against military targets in North Vietnam, particularly at night and in periods of bad weather, the United States surface ships in the Gulf of Tonkin are attacking such targets by naval gunfire," a military spokesman said.

"These are primarily targets supporting the infiltration of men and equipment in the south."

The spokesmen also reported new B52 strikes late Saturday on a Communist training center deep in the Mekong Delta and fresh raids against North Vietnam. A two-man observation plane was shot down in the South. The pilot was killed and the observer injured.

THE INFANTRY battle occurred during Operation Sam Houston, a sweep by units of the 4th Infantry Division about 225 miles north of Saigon.

Spokesman said the U.S. company — about 200 men — was ambushed as it patrolled along the Cambodian frontier by guerrillas firing rifles and hurling hand grenades.

The Americans fought back and called in artillery and air strikes.

Kennedy Plot Probe Turns to Refugees

(Continued from Page A-1)

Investigation and later rejected by them on grounds that they were either false clues or were unsupported by evidence.

One of the "clues" is the alleged anti-Castro sentiment of Ferrie, 48, who was found dead in bed this week soon after protesting Garrison's investigation. Garrison believes there was a link between him, Oswald and anti-Castro cubans.

Another is testimony taken by the Warren Commission from Dean Andrews, a New Orleans attorney who said, then denied, and then said again that Oswald and several Latin American homosexuals once had been seen to his office by a shadowy figure named "Clay Bertrand."

A third is a photograph from Warren Commission files showing Lee Harvey Oswald distributing pro-Castro literature with a man Garrison's investigators believe to be a Cuban.

The fact that Oswald was distributing pro-Castro literature has not dissuaded Garrison from his theory that Oswald was part of an anti-Castro plot.

THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY believes, according to one of his investigators, that Oswald might have distributed the literature in an effort to win the confidence of the Cuban government and gain permission to enter that country, where he would have become the "trigger man" in a plot to assassinate Castro.

However, when Oswald was denied permission to enter Cuba, the theory continues, the anti-Castro "conspirators" decided next to use him to assassinate President Kennedy as a way of punishing him for his "failure" to follow up the Bay of Pigs invasion with a second military effort.

In addition to the photograph, Garrison also is intrigued by the rambling testimony of Andrews, the New Orleans attorney who now works part-time as an assistant district attorney in Jefferson Parish, which borders New Orleans.

After President Kennedy was assassinated, Andrews testified, "Clay Bertrand" called at a hospital where Andrews was "under medication" and asked him to rush to Dallas to assist Oswald in an attempt to get the Defense Department to change his dishonorable discharge to an honorable discharge.

Under cross-examination by Liebel, Andrews admitted telling the FBI that "Clay Bertrand" was a "figment of imagination."

Long-Armed Rifle of Till Obtains \$420

The long arm of Long Beach law is seeking a long-armed thief who reached across the counter at an automobile agency and removed \$420 from an unlocked cash drawer.

Police said Saturday that whoever took the money from John Bohls Oldsmobile, 3555 E. South St., apparently walked in unnoticed.

How Feared 'Strangler' Was Captured Related

(Continued from Page A-1)

name the tipster brother. The brothers, Richard and Joseph DeSalvo, were arrested earlier Saturday, charged with aiding and abetting DeSalvo's escape.

Within hours of his capture, DeSalvo was taken to the maximum security of Walpole State Prison, despite his lawyer's expressed concern that DeSalvo might attempt to take his life or become the target of an attempt on his life by hard-core inmates.

JAMES TRELEGAN, 3 sales manager of J. B. Simoi Inc., said DeSalvo came in the store and asked if he could use the telephone.

"He said it was an emergency," Trelegan said. "He said he had to call 'F. Lee' (F. Lee Bailey, his attorney.)"

"I thought he looked familiar. He was dressed in a sailor suit. While Fred Waldron (a salesman) let him use the front store phone, I took another look at him — decided it was DeSalvo — and went in the back and called Lynn police."

"DeSalvo seemed to know we recognized him and asked if we could make him some coffee. I took him into the back room. But before I did, I frisked him."

"HE DIDN'T RESIST. He told me: 'I'm not carrying anything.' We talked for a few minutes before the police came. He told me he was tired and that conditions at Bridge-water were awful. He said his escape was the only way he knew of to protest conditions there."

"A few minutes later, four police came and he told them who he was. They took him away," Trelegan said.

DeSalvo had \$150 in his possession when arrested, but officials said they did not know where he got the money.

True to the code of criminals, DeSalvo refused to divulge details of his escape, his flight to freedom and where he was hiding during the massive manhunt.

"It was underground. That's all I'll tell you," DeSalvo told Asst. Atty. Gen. Donald L. Conn, the lawyer who prosecuted him during his recent trial for molesting four women.

TO OTHER questions,



JAMES TRELEGAN
Saw DeSalvo, Called Police

posed by Conn, DeSalvo snapped, "see my lawyer."

"He bought the sailor uniform, but wouldn't give us any details," Conn said. A petty officer's insignia was on the uniform.

Richardson said that after the escape, DeSalvo and the other two convicts drove to Haymarket Square in Boston, where DeSalvo left alone.

Richardson said DeSalvo kept the getaway car and rendezvoused with his older brother Joseph at a service station in Everett, five miles north of Boston. There he abandoned the stolen car.

His brother drove him to Lynn, dropping him off there at an undisclosed location.

2 Hospitalized and 2 Jailed in Tavern Row

A knife and pool cue, mace in a Long Beach tavern moments after opening Saturday morning landed two men in jail and two others in a hospital for emergency treatment, police said.

Booked on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon were Bob McGee, 25, of 1436 Olive Ave., and Leavelle McCoy, 29, both of 1366 Lewis Ave., were treated in St. Mary's Hospital and released after the 6:15 a.m. altercation at the Bamboo Pit, 1036 E. Anaheim St.

about 7:45 a.m. Friday, Richardson said.

His attorney said in New York Saturday night that DeSalvo had left a note by his hospital bed saying he was escaping to "force public officials to admit" he is the Boston strangler.

BAILEY TOLD newsmen at New York's LaGuardia Airport that while the State of Massachusetts did not believe DeSalvo's admission that he was the Boston strangler, the police warnings and subsequent manhunt proved that he is, adding that police "gave a warning consistent only with a killer of the strangler's notoriety."

Bailey also disclosed that in the note DeSalvo tried to establish that he stayed in the institution willingly for 2½ years because he was sincere and wanted to get help for his illness.

Bailey also disclosed that DeSalvo had walked past four state troopers in a General Electric Co. parking lot in West Lynn without being detected. He said DeSalvo was wearing a Navy uniform and a rumpled pea jacket — but with brown shoes.

Gun Pair Fails to Force Way Into Liquor Store

It was either a behind-schedule armed robbery or a powerful thirst that drove them to it, Long Beach police opined Saturday.

Robert W. Renfrow, clerk at Nate's Liquors, 1892 Atlantic Ave., told officers that two men came to the door just as he was closing at an early-morning hour.

One of the pair, who wore sport coats and ties, asked for some liquor and tried to force his way in, while the second drew a pistol and snapped, "Open the door."

Renfrow ran to call police and the late-arriving customers, or bandits, ran east on 19th Street, according to investigating officers. They listed it as an attempted holdup.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Apollo Safety Steps Neglected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Insufficient safety precautions were taken prior to the fiery accident that killed the three Apollo astronauts last month, the government's space agency reported Saturday.

Dr. Robert C. Seamans Jr., deputy administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said in his third interim report that a special review board still not determined the cause of the Jan. 27 flash-fire at Cape Kennedy.

"But, Seamans said, the investigators had found that 'continued alertness to the possibility of fire had become dulled by previous ground experience and six years of successful manned missions.'"

"Potential ignition sources inside the spacecraft had been treated so as to be considered safe; neither the crews nor the test and development personnel felt the risk of spacecraft fire to be high."

"The Apollo accident now proves this assumption to have been wrong."

Eight Die in Fire

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — A fire that totally engulfed a row house in minutes during the night killed a 29-year-old mother, four of her children and three children placed in her care by a couple celebrating their wedding anniversary.

The victims were Mrs. Phyllis Schrader, four of her children, Donald, 9, Laura, 7, Paula, 6, and Pamela, 4, and three children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carey, Bonnie Lynn, 9, Robert Charles Jr., 4, and Joseph T. 2.

Pope Eases Rule

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Roman Catholic Church has further relaxed its position on interfaith marriages in a decree expected to have a significant impact in the United States.

An announcement Saturday said Pope Paul VI has declared valid marriages between Roman Catholics and Orthodox Christians that are performed in Orthodox churches.

Such marriages were not previously recognized by the Roman Catholic Church.

Winter's Worst

The year's worst cold wave swept the east half of the nation Saturday, breaking low-temperature records in 16 states from Minnesota and Maryland to Louisiana and Georgia.

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Car Hurtles, Overtakes; Fatally Crushes Driver

The driver of a small car attempting to pass another auto on the right, Officer Montecalvo said: "The two girls were thrown clear."

IN ANOTHER traffic accident Saturday, a Lakewood boy was struck and critically injured by a car when he attempted to cross at the intersection of Carson Street and Violeta Avenue in Hawaiian Gardens.

Lakewood sheriff's deputies identified the youngster as Gavin D. Calber, 10, of 4752 McNab Ave., who was in grave condition late Saturday in Artesia Community Hospital. The motorist, William Kennedy, 58, of 21722 S. Pioneer Blvd., Hawaiian Gardens, was not cited.

Virgin was crushed under the overturned topless car. It struck the curb while he was

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Plan Your Fun; No Rain's Due

The weatherman had a change of heart.

That weekend storm he predicted is off, and instead of dull skies and Scrabble games at home, Long Beach families can leap into their vehicles and join the horde of sunbathed inlanders who'll be beachbound today.

The storm dropped .05 inch of rain in Long Beach early Saturday, the first moisture the city's had since Jan. 31. It brought the season total to 10.81 inches as compared to 14.67 at this date in 1966.

TOWN HALL' MEETS THURSDAY

Subject to Be Community Progress

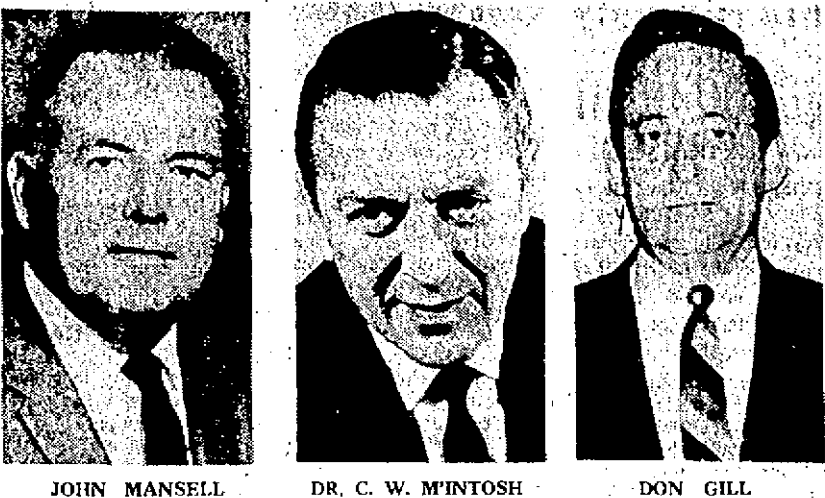
Reservations will close Monday for the seventh annual Congress for Community Progress to be staged Thursday by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

The one-day program, featuring five Town Hall discussion sessions, opens at 9 a.m. in the Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave.

Guest speaker at the luncheon, to be held next door to the JCC at the Elks Club, will be Marvin Hurley, executive vice president of the Houston, Tex., Chamber of Commerce.

At the Congress opening, Chairman Don Gill will introduce City Mgr. John R. Mansell, who will discuss the "Outlook '67" for Long Beach.

Dr. Carl McIntyre, president of California State College at Long Beach, will summarize reports of panel moderators at the closing afternoon session.



JOHN MANSELL DR. C. W. M'INTOSH DON GILL

or Stagnation?" forcement: Law and Order or Chaos and Anarchy?" Reservations for the Congress can be made at the Chamber of Commerce, 121 Linden Ave., at \$7 per person.

Donald Ohl, "Civil Rights: The Old Way or a New Way?" Dale Ely, "Youth Activity: Big Brother or Big Bother?" George Johnson, "Law Enforcement: Law and Order or Chaos and Anarchy?"

MODERATORS and topics for the discussion sessions will be:

G. William Johns, "Civic Development: Wholesome Expansions or Decay?"

George Hanawalt, "Economic Development: Growth

U.S. to Pay for Training of Jobless

The federal government has agreed to continue financing a training program for chronically unemployed adults, Los Angeles County supervisors have been informed.

Ellis P. Murphy, director of the county's Department of Public Social Services, said a grant of \$1,483,519 has been promised for the period March 1 to Jan. 31, 1967.

This will permit continued operation of centers in South-Central Los Angeles, East Los Angeles, Venice and Picoima, where 800 persons have been trained since the program began a year ago.

The program is conducted for single adults and childless married couples who are not eligible for training under projects for welfare recipients.

Of those who completed the training, 85 per cent were placed in paying jobs. At present 368 trainees are enrolled.

Murphy said that under the new grant the "maintenance" allowance for single adults will be increased from \$150 to \$175 a month. Grants to couples will go up from \$200 to \$225.

Adm. Sharp on Tour

HONOLULU (AP) — Adm. U. S. Grant Sharp, Pacific military commander, left Hawaii Saturday on a tour of The Philippines, South Vietnam, Formosa and Thailand, inspecting U.S. forces and conferring with officials.



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'Golden Rule' Couple Weeds Out the Under-Age at Swinging Spas

By ART VINSEL

A Compton couple of Mormon descent are policing discotheques and topless bars from Westminster to Westwood, with a force of burly security guards versed in the psychology of the Golden Rule.

Doug and Bea Winsor, owners of Winsor Crest Security, 1012 Oaks St., celebrated their first anniversary in business this month and report a booming success.

The company office may sometimes seem like a combination protection agency, honor society, luncheon and human relations counseling league to the casual visitor or job applicant.

It is all of these and more.

"Treat your fellowman with dignity and respect first," says jovial Bea, "that's what we base our company on."

"Any place you have people, you're going to find trouble when they get together," says Doug, 31, a bearded, 6-foot-plus giant, tolerant of all but shoddy, unprofessional work.



WINSOR CREST security guards Doug Winsor (left), Joe DeSue and Joe Garcia gather in front of table with various forms of false identification—birth certificates, drivers licenses and social security cards.

"THE AIM OF a security agency is prevention, not punishment," he explains. "Our work makes the police department more available elsewhere."

Winsor Crest's 18 regular accounts include such hippie-happy night spots as "Hullabaloo," and its teen-adult portion, "Hollywood After Hours."

"I feel such places are good," says Doug, whose lineage goes back to an Englishman named Otter, who lived back in 1032. "At least they're not out cruising the hood-docks smoking weed."

"I really don't like to prove I can bounce people out," says Bea, who is employed as a matron. "I try to handle the situation like Mama with naughty kids. But sometimes you have to scold pretty loud."

THE COUPLE and their approximately 50 employees find that trouble, when it arises, is often caused by drunken dads demanding to be let

into a freakout free to rescue their daughters.

Older hecklers are another source of trouble, says Bea, a student of esoteric psychology, who firmly believes in the basically high intelligence of the modern teen.

Respect is the keystone of the Winsor Crest organization, and the employees—who wear the crest of Doug's historic family—actually join in the heritage, no matter what their race or religion.

The attitude at the door counts, Winsor explains, and the men he hires, aged 21 to 35, have a rapport with the young swingers. Set. Perhaps they, too, once waited in line, hoping to get into a jumping dance joint with a false identification card.

THE COMPANY has a thick file, including some incredibly crudely done driver's licenses, social security and selective service cards.

"We get quite a few of those \$25 Tijuana specials," says Doug, noting that the protection agen-

cy's role is a moral one and protection of the client's premises does not call for prosecution of the thirsty youth with a document showing he is past the mellow age of 21 and privileged to get falling-down mellow in the bars of his community. The cards are taken and the holders ordered to leave.

"We haven't had a single arrest of a minor on the premises since we've been in business," he says, adding, "I'm pretty proud of that."

Weekly Wednesday night classes based on an Alcoholic Beverage Control board booklet prepare Winsor's patrolmen to spot even the most sophisticated identification card alteration.

It is surprising how many indicate the clerk must have switched typewriters between typing birthdate and other information.

DOUG POINTS out that few youngsters realize the seriousness of the act, which involves a maximum of three years imprisonment and

\$60,000 in fines and financial losses—for the minor, the barmaid or bartender and the owner, who may lose his license.

The average Winsor employee is 6 feet tall, and weighs more than 185 pounds. Beards are welcome, but the part-time basis prevents many guards with full-time jobs, some of them Navy men, from cultivating whiskers.

"We are sorry at this point we can't make it a full-time occupation for the men," says Bea, "but the coffee is always on, there's sandwich meat in the refrigerator, and they know where the bread drawer is."

"It's one fringe benefit," she adds, "and some of those Navy boys are pretty glad it's there toward the end of the month—just before payday."

That's Winsor Crest Security, or seems to be, where the motto is: "No one scores points by being nasty."

"You can't plant this, and raise corn," says Bea.

Rivals Percy and Romney Spread Balm

New York Times Service

DETROIT — Gov. George Romney and Sen. Charles H. Percy, in a joint news conference, smoothed over their reportedly strained relations and predicted bright but separate futures for each other.

The two Republican leaders, potential rivals for their party's presidential nomination next year, held the meeting before the Illinois senator was scheduled to speak, at the governor's invitation, to the Michigan Republican state convention.

Within the past few days, each man had been quoted as offering comments about the other that were not particularly flattering or helpful.

Romney, according to one newspaper account, had characterized Percy as an "opportunist" in his political career.

PERCY reportedly said that the western political tour just completed by the Michigan governor was "critical" to his future as a presidential candidate, indicating the belief that Romney would imperil his chances of winning the Republican nomination.

Romney said Saturday he had used the term "opportunist" to indicate that Percy "recognizes the right time to act."

"He has demonstrated in business and demonstrated in public affairs a good sense of timing," the governor declared. "In that sense, being an opportunist is a constructive, useful and necessary quality."

Percy covered his political tracks by saying that the Romney tour "came out very well indeed." He defended the governor for declining to answer questions on Vietnam during the western campaign swing.

"IT WOULD be highly irresponsible for Governor Romney to take a firm stand on Vietnam now when he does not have all the facts," Percy declared. He then outlined his own plan to challenge the North Vietnamese to show up for peace negotiations at a set time and place, halting bombing if they do.

Percy repeated his denial of active interest in the Republican presidential nomination.

"I am not a candidate, I will not become a candidate and I see no possibility that I will be drafted," he said in response to a question. "I waited around for a draft in 1964, and I never felt the slightest breeze."

"I have a commitment to fulfill in my present office to the people of Illinois," Percy added.

Medi-Cal Nursing-Home Change Order Explained

By BILL DUNCAN

A change in the Medi-Cal program for nursing-home patients has caused confusion and anger among nursing-home operators, but needlessly so, explains David Myers, Los Angeles County deputy director of the Bureau of Public Assistance.

Myers said the change, ordered by Spencer Williams, chief of the state Health and Welfare Department, hasn't even become effective in Los Angeles County and won't be until March 15. And, he

added, it is not really something new.

WILLIAMS added a clause to the state's Medi-Cal program under which nursing-home patients must go through a screening process before they are admitted. Those patients already in nursing homes will be screened also to determine if there is a need for their 24-hour care.

Myers said the machinery for the change order hasn't even been worked out. "If nursing homes are rejecting

patients it is through a misunderstanding," he said.

When Medi-Cal became a law, March 1, 1966, it did not include a screening process. However, under the old system that Medi-Cal replaced, Medical Assistance to the Aged (MAA), a screening process was included, Myers explained. This is to be restored.

Here's how it works. A doctor certifies that a patient needs nursing-home care. The paperwork goes to the medical consulting board of the Bureau of Public Assistance. After documents are examined and a determination is made, the patient is allowed to enter the nursing home under Medi-Cal or is rejected. There is a ten-day time limit on the ruling.

Ernie Hernandez to Join I.P.T. Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Appointment of Ernie Hernandez to the Washington bureau of the Independent Press Telegram was announced Saturday by Walter T. Ridder, chief of the bureau.

Hernandez, 35, comes to the bureau from the Gary, Tribune, where he has been a reporter and Vietnam war correspondent for three years. Previously, he was in newspapers in Michigan City and East Chicago, Ind.

Born in South Bend, Ind., Hernandez was on March 1.

reared in the Philippines. As a boy in Manila, he dodged patrols of the Japanese occupation army to pilfer food while his father fought with Filipino guerrillas in the mountains of Luzon.

Hernandez attended the University of the East in Manila, the Universities of Notre Dame, Wisconsin and Indiana. He was a U.S. Army paratrooper for two years during the Korean War.

Hernandez, his wife, Marsi, and their son, David, 8, will live in the Washington area after he reports to the bureau



He'll Be Reelected Even If Dead, Powell Asserts

New York Times Service

BIMINI, The Bahamas — Rep. Adam Clayton Powell said Saturday if he lost his seat in Congress he would run again. He predicted that he would win.

"Even if I'm dead—as long as they keep me propped up—I will be elected," he told newsmen and tourists as he stepped onto a dock after a boat trip here from his home on nearby South Bimini Island.

Powell was referring to the possibility that he might lose his seat, even though a resolution in the House calling for his censure does not directly recommended his ouster. Rather, it proposes that if Powell has not taken the oath of office by March 13, the House will notify Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller that the Harlem Democrat's seat is vacant.

The March 13 deadline was proposed by a House select committee, which recommended last Thursday that Powell be seated but that he be punished for "gross misconduct" by public censure, loss of seniority, an assessment of \$40,000, and the removal from the house payroll.

of a secretary who has been his traveling companion.

POWELL HAS been paid his salary but denied his seat in the House for the last five weeks. The House is scheduled to take up the committee recommendations next Wednesday.

Once he takes the oath of office, Powell subjects himself to the authority of the House sergeant-at-arms. Should he refuse to be escorted to the House for the censure, the speaker has the authority to issue a warrant for his arrest, thus empowering the sergeant-at-arms to bring him to the House by force if necessary.

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Guards Save 2 After Boat Strikes Rock Charge Murder in Clerk Killing

MALIBU (UPI) — A passenger on a sailboat that was wrecked on rocks in the Pacific Ocean off the coast here Saturday swam to shore to get help for two other persons aboard the craft.

Sheriff's deputies said county lifeguards removed Bryan Pearson, 35, of Sherman Oaks, and Ssandi Wayne, 44, Marina del Rey, from the sailboat after her husband, James Wayne, 51, swam 200 yards to shore for help.

All three escaped injury when the sailboat, "Mai-Yen" struck the rocks. A hole was gouged in its side.

A Los Angeles landscaper will be formally charged Monday with the knife slaying of a Gardena market clerk, police said Saturday.

John Spencer Mathos, 24, was arrested by Harbor Division officers at 220th Street and Western Avenue shortly after Charles McFadden, 24, of Torrance, was slashed to death at the Foods Co. Market, 15505 Normandie Ave., late Friday.

The officers recognized Mathos' vehicle from a broadcast describing one driven by the market clerk's slayer.

POLICE reconstructed the crime as follows:

About 9:45 p.m. Friday, a man took a pint bottle of brandy from a shelf in the liquor department of the market and left the store.

McFadden, as well as store manager Robert Miller, 27, and another clerk, Dennis Pitts, 22, pursued the man to the parking lot outside the store and stopped him.

The man returned the bottle to the three men and said, "That squares it." He turned and started to leave. When they told him to stay, the man wheeled and slashed McFadden's throat with a 6-inch blade. McFadden was dead on arrival at a hospital.

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Seek Bridge Between Martini and Pot Crowds

By DAVID SHAW

The 12 people — six men and six women — are sitting in a circle.

On one side — slouched in a green armchair, puffing on his pipe — is Dr. Nick Massaro, 53-year-old professor of sociology at California State College, Long Beach. Across from him — wearing long hair, blue slacks, a long-sleeve blue sportshirt and black boots — is a 26-year-old student, an admitted draft-dodger and LSD user.

The student is speaking. The chasm between the younger and older generations is widening, not narrowing. The old people are out of touch with youth. They're hypocrites. They sit around with their 5 o'clock martinis and criticize marijuana.

The student moves forward in his seat, his hand resting lightly on his wife's knee. "Everyone has some escape. Why condemn mine? Why can't I be part of a drug sub-culture? Why?"

MASSARO cuts in. "Why do you need a drug sub-culture? How can you bridge the chasm if you just cop out and smoke pot?"

The student starts to answer. Another student — an attractive brunette in a tan coat — speaks first. "The younger generation isn't trying to bridge the chasm. We're not trying to communicate. We just look at our fathers and say, 'You dumb old man, you're the lost generation. You'd never understand anyway.'"

A youth in a gray sweater nods vigorously. "Young people are groping for something. They try pot and they say, 'My God, I've found it!' — and the older generation says, 'If that's your answer, you can have it.'"

The exchanges, the disagreements, the arguments continue for four hours. Students and professors struggle in by ones and twos and threes. By 8 o'clock — two hours after the discussion started — the chairs have been moved back to accommodate 27 persons.

THIS IS the weekly "Man in Modern Society" dialogue for students and professors. It has been conducted almost every Sunday evening for the past two school years in the Soroptimist House at Cal. State.

Dr. Massaro is the moderator, but neither he nor the other faculty members present enjoys the professorial immunity of the classroom. Here all men are equal; all are targets for the ideological slings of the others.

Massaro started the informal session after his nephew cracked up his car while under the influence of LSD.

"I went to a few gatherings with him and his friends when he recovered," Massaro says. "Then I went to similar LSD get-togethers in Hollywood and Costa Mesa. I was astounded at the thoughts whirling through the minds

of these young people, many of them the brightest kids around.

"The climax came when the group at Costa Mesa called me at home to come early one night because, 'We're going to put on a real show for you. One of the guys has agreed to commit suicide for us.'"

Massaro rushed over — and spent the entire night talking the boy and his friends out of the death pact.

"THAT'S WHEN I came out of my cocoon. That's when I decided to get back in touch with the young people," he says.

The young people Massaro is in touch with at the college discussion sessions are all liberal — extremely liberal. But they do not fit the preconceived image of the beatnik. On this party only two are wearing beards. Two more have long hair. The men wear sportshirts and slacks, sweaters, even sport coats. The women wear dresses or skirts and sweaters. Two — one a student in her 30s — wear slacks.

Being of the same political persuasion, the students and professors can bypass the customary "Reagan is a saint" and "Reagan is a fanatic" clash, the polarizations of "Bomb Hanoi" and "Get out of Vietnam." They all agree the United States should leave Southeast Asia, and Ronald Reagan should leave Sacramento — preferably feet first.

Beyond that, the alliances are as transitory as summer love — even when resentment between the younger and older generations flares up, as it does on so many of the wide range of subjects they attack.

A WOMAN student in her late 30s objects to the younger students' contention that "everyone over 25 is corrupt."

"Why am I corrupt?" she demands. "I stand in peace vigils, I'm against the war, I work for civil rights. Just because I'm older than you, just because I shudder when my teen-age son says he wants to try LSD, is that any reason to say I'm corrupt?"

"Your generation is running scared," says another student.

"You're damn right I'm running scared," counters William Resch, 36-year-old professor of psychology. "I'm scared that the right wing is taking over and the liberals are just standing around smoking grass and doing nothing about it. The race is going to hell. I'm sorry I'm just catching on to that, and you've known it all along. But at least I want to do something. I'm not being self-indulgent and egocentric like you."

He tugs violently on his short, red beard.

"Sure there's a chasm between our generations," he says. "Try to bridge it. Reach out. Touch me. I need understanding. You can't just resent the system and hate everyone. What it all comes down to is understanding — love your enemy don't hate him."

RESCH SLAMS his pack of cigarettes on the floor and stalks toward the kitchen for a fresh cup of coffee. "It's a helluva note when a guy like me, an atheist for 24 years, has to preach Christianity."

"I think we're talking about judgment, not resentment or hate," a student in tennis shoes says calmly. "I judge people after they judge me. If that judgment is negative, so be it. But I don't resent everyone. I

"You resent your professors," Resch tells him.

"Damn right I do. They impose on me. They tell me what I have to do to get a grade."

Resch tells the student of the "agony" of giving grades, of his decisions — made, then abandoned — to give every student an "A."

"IF I DID THAT, I'd lose my job," he says — and a student screams "cop out." "Cop out?" Resch snarls. "Have you ever been in jail for something you believed in?"

The student shakes his head.

"I have," Resch points to the long-haired LSD-user. "So has he."

Another student sneers. "Well, if you're giving out prizes, I have, too."

Everyone laughs. There's a brief pause. The discussion shifts swiftly to the materialistic modern society.

"You know," one student says, "our parents are more concerned that we be successful than that we be happy."

"That's right," Massaro admits. "The parents say, 'You make it, damn it.' And you know how you make it? By living in a split-level home on the beach with a big picture window looking out on the ocean — not back on the slums, the heartaches, the filth, the malnutrition."

A CHUBBY GIRL in a yellow blouse and blue capris speaks for the first time. Only five of the 27 have not spoken now.

"You're catching on," she says. "You have to be mad to catch something. When you see someone hurt in the street, you get mad or just walk away."

"Yeah," Resch says. "But do you bandage the man in the street or do you go looking for the person who hit him? I think you do too much of the latter. You over-react. Your marijuana generation is a bunch of spoiled brats with an exaggerated sense of their hurt psyche."

"Oh, you're wrong, man. You're catching on," she to change something. When you see someone hurt in You're wrong," another student who had been differing vociferously with Resch jumps to the professor's defense. "Come on now. How many times you been hit?" he asks the student.

The student shrugs. The boy in tennis shoes answers for him. "To live is to be stepped on. We're trapped by the hierarchy of society. It should stop after childhood. I don't have to be

suckled any more. I'm not in college just to be told what to do for a grade. I doubt that I've learned much in the classroom at all."

Massaro agrees. "You go to college to get a degree, not an education. You wind up just as ignorant as when you started."

"YOU DON'T have to stay," says a student with a black sweater, black slacks,

thin black hair and a short black beard.

"The hell I don't," another student shoots back. "You can always choose to die," black-beard counters.

"That's a phony alternative," a girl says. "Every man has the right to determine his own destiny," black beard insists.

"That's unadulterated bunk," Resch snaps. "Let's get out of this free will bag we're in. Man is just a machine, a damned beautiful machine. He needs other machines, and those other machines control what he can and can't do."

Tennis shoes leans forward in his chair. "But even the machines aren't equal. We talk about loving people and about a web of interdependency among people, and that web is all vertical — with people in power on the top."

Massaro dissents. "The web of society has a verti-

cal and a horizontal hierarchy, just like the warp and woof of a piece of cloth. You need both to keep the cold out."

IT'S 10 P.M. now. The students will start to wander off in 30 minutes. The formal informal discussion will break into several informal informal groups. By midnight, everyone will be gone.

But they'll be back to night. And the Sunday night after that. And . . .

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Unruh's Attack Awaited

By BILL BOYARSKY

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh will attend a meeting of some of the nation's top educators in Chicago next month and will probably make his sharpest attack yet on Gov. Reagan's university and college cuts.

"A time for a detailed response is near," said one of the Democratic speaker's associates.

Unruh has stepped up his attack on the Republican governor's controversial educational proposals every week. But so far, he hasn't spelled out what he thinks in a comprehensive statement.

With most big-name Democrats swept away by Reagan's victory last fall, the speaker is one of the few well-known members of his party left to publicly challenge the governor.

candidate for higher office, possibly governor or U.S. senator.

Unruh is assured of an audience filled with Reagan critics when he makes the speech to the National Conference on Higher Education in Chicago March 6.

University and college presidents from throughout the country will be there.

Many of them have charged that Reagan is wrecking the university and state college system with his demands for big budget cuts. The governor wants the educators to cut back to help him meet a \$251-million budget deficit.

Unruh's associates believe the speech will be the "speaker's most comprehensive statement on higher education since the advent of the Reagan administration."

When Reagan first took over — with a million-vote victory over Democrat Edmund G. Brown — Unruh held back criticism.

But last week, Unruh warned Reagan that the university regents offered to compromise their budget requests by \$42 million and now "it is the governor's time to compromise at this point."

HE SAID that so far, he has seen no indication Reagan is ready to compromise.

"He has a great deal, a great way further to go," Unruh said. "I hope it is there because unless he understands this give-and-take situation, we are in for a very rough session."

Aides said Unruh has held his fire until he felt Reagan had fully explained his education plans.

He's not criticizing the governor in other fields because "we don't know what he wants to do with social welfare and any other area of the state. We do know what he wants to do in higher education," aides said.

AND HE'S a potential

POLITICS

Braden to Talk On School Crisis

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Thomas W. Braden, former president of the State Board of Education, will speak on "The Crisis in California Education" at the Wednesday noon luncheon meeting of the Democratic Women's Study Club in the Lafayette Hotel, Embassy Room.

Dr. Dixon Gayer, associate professor of journalism at California State College

at Long Beach, will speak on "Propaganda and Semantics" at the club's study hour session at 10:30 a.m.

The meeting is public. Luncheon tickets are \$2 for members and \$3 for guests. **LOS ALTOS GOP.**

Annual friendship tea of the Los Altos Republican Women Federated will be held 1 to 3 p.m. Monday in Mottell's Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos

Avenue.

Instrumental music will be provided by the Salon Trio, directed by Miss Sally Weinberger. Dr. Russell M. Brougher will give the invocation.

President Mrs. Walter L. Powell and Mrs. V.D. Trexel, tea chairman, will welcome members and guests in a receiving line.

ANN BOWLER TOPIC
"ELEMENTS FOR Victory—1958" will be the

topic of California Republican National Committee-woman Mrs. Ann Bowler when she speaks at the March 8 noon meeting of 32nd Congressional District Republican Women Federated in Bixby Park Club House, 130 Cherry Ave.

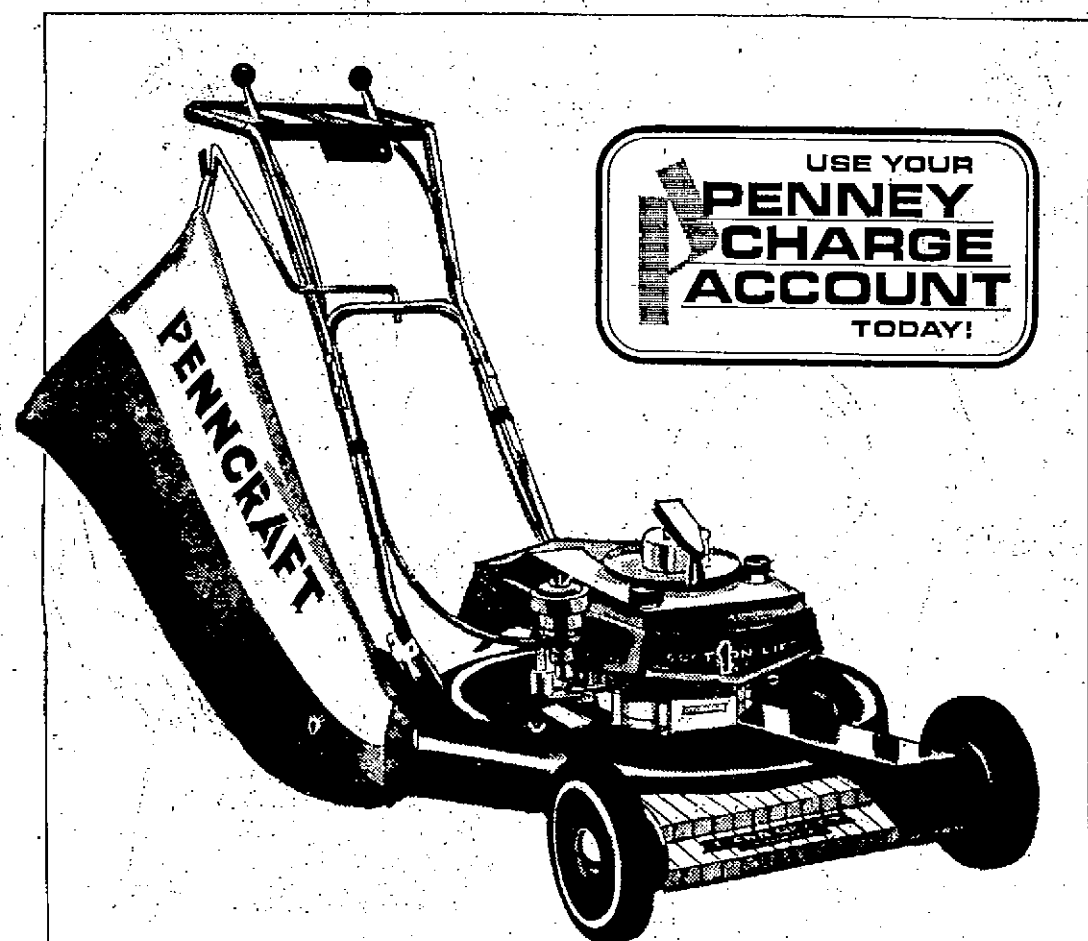
Ms. Bowler will report also on the recent New Orleans conference of the National Federation of Republican Women.

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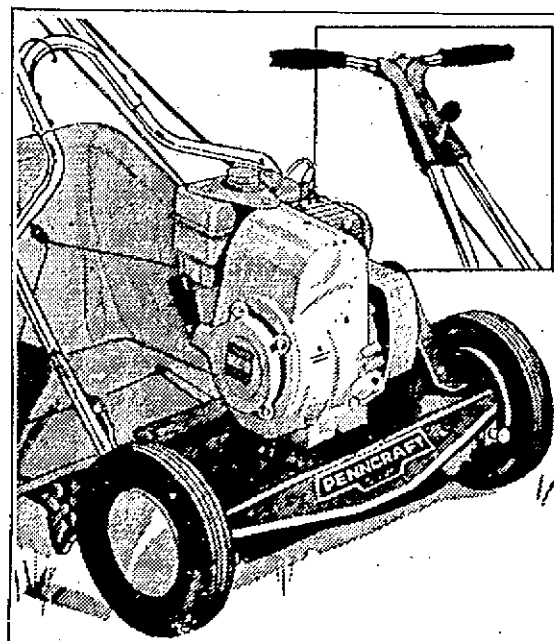


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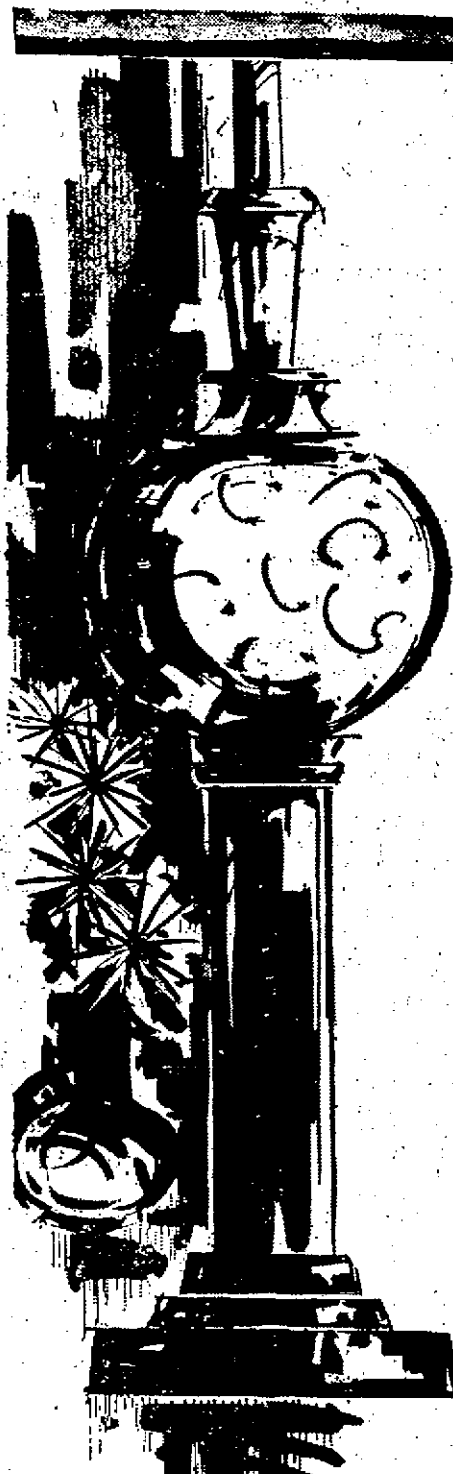
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Q. I am seeking a job as a cartoonist, and I need a job very bad. Although I've had no formal art training, I've been drawing for 10 years, and would appreciate any kind of job in this field. Can you help? R. D. M., Long Beach.

A. Staff artists at The Independent Press-Telegram examined your samples and suggested additional study in art correspondence courses, such as those offered by Art Instruction School, Minneapolis, Minn., or Famous Artist Schools Studio, 5155 Westport, Conn. Our artists feel you have talent and advise you prepare a presentation portfolio in ink or wash. There are only about 150 positions for editorial artists across the country, but ACTION LINE contacted Buzza Cardoza greeting card company, where they asked that you send samples to their Creative Director, 1500 S. Anaheim Blvd., Anaheim, Calif., 92803. Both suggested art schools offer placement service and time payments, and you might consider studios making animated cartoons and commercials.

Q. I came here from Montreal, Canada, more than two years ago, and I am capable of teaching French, although I have never applied for a teaching position. Must a person have a university degree to teach in California? A. P., Compton.

A. In most cases you must have at least a bachelor's degree, says Mrs. May Fukuda, supervisor of credentials for Los Angeles County Schools. However, you can get an adult education credential if you have four years of experience, 12 semester hours of college credit in French and receive acceptance from the State Department of Education. The credential will allow you to teach in adult evening schools. Mrs. Fukuda suggests you confer with Sam Thoman, credential analyst, in the school administration building at Washington and Hill streets in Los Angeles.

Q. I was told to contact the NLRB regarding a family problem. What is the NLRB? A. N., Long Beach.

A. If your problem relates to an employer's labor practices, the National Labor Relations Board might be the agency you're looking for. The office is at 849 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, or call 688-2000. However, if the problem is marital the Conciliation Court of Los Angeles may be able to help—60 per cent success with couples since 1954—and the free service is available at 111 N. Hill St., or by calling 625-3414.

Q. From a doctor's point of view, what is the moment of death? G. M., Compton.

A. Advances in medical science have complicated the question, says Dr. Thomas Kiddie, president-elect of the Long Beach Medical Association. "It used to be that if a man had no heartbeat or respiration, he was pronounced dead. Now, hospitals have machines to breathe for the man, and pacemakers to provide heartbeat. To determine if a patient is really dead we sometimes use an electroencephalogram to see if brain waves are normal." The phrase "brought back from the dead" is inappropriate, Dr. Kiddie says, a person can be brought back from what appears to be death—no respiration, no heartbeat—but doctors must accomplish it quickly to prevent brain damage.

Action Line

Q. Is there a law against children shooting and killing birds with a BB gun in our neighborhood? R. D. V., Long Beach.

A. Yes. Section 4130.5 of the Long Beach Municipal Code says in part, "no person shall shoot or discharge any gun, compressed air gun, rifle, pistol or other firearm without first having obtained a written permit from the chief of police...." The section doesn't apply to a police officer discharging his duties, nor to shooting in a licensed gallery or in a theatrical production. Other code sections make it a misdemeanor to sell or give an air spring gun or shot to anyone under 18, and Section 4130.10 prohibits possession of devices similar to a BB gun. Violations should be reported to the police by calling HE. 6-9811.

Q. On Aug. 25, 1966, our parked car was struck by an auto driven by a sailor who said he was serving aboard the USS Frontier. He gave us the name of an insurance company, but we've written several times and received no reply. What is the next step in trying to collect the \$252 damages to our car? R. E. B., Long Beach.

A. ACTION LINE also failed to locate the insurance company in Dallas, Texas, and our information indicates it is non-existent. However, the Navy's legal officer suggests you write a letter—enclosing a copy of the Long Beach Police Department's accident report—to Commanding Officer, USS Frontier, Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, 96601, and ask his assistance. The ship is deployed to the Western Pacific.

Q. I have wasp nests under the eaves of my house. Are there wasps in them during winter, and will I get stung if I try to clean them away? M. Y., Lakewood.

A. Wasp stings pack a dangerous venom, so Don Osmeier, pest handling expert, urges caution. But, he adds, wasps are dormant in winter, and cannot fly. In fact, the wasps may have deserted the nests, so it'll be easy to knock them down with a broom handle, or garden hoe, and wash away the remaining mud with a hose.

Q. What is the purpose of the large, domed building at Eighth Street and Magnolia Avenue? E. V. O., Long Beach.

A. The building at 800 Magnolia Ave., is the temple of the St. Germain Foundation, worldwide religious organization headquartered in Chicago, which holds public services from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Sunday. Mrs. Fay Barton, foundation trustee, suggests persons interested in attending services read the group's literature in the foundation reading room which is open from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. every Monday through Friday....

Q. Does the state of California recognize common-law marriages, and how long does the marriage have to exist before it is recognized as legal? R. H., Long Beach.

A. California does not recognize common-law marriages entered into in this state. However, if the common-law marriage is entered into in a state which does recognize such unions and the couple moves to California the marriage is considered legal in this state. A number of states, such as Arizona and Connecticut do not recognize common-law marriages, and Illinois prohibits them while nearby Indiana recognizes them. Other states which recognize such marriages are Colorado, Florida, Georgia and Idaho. Local legal authorities say there is no set time to confirm the legality of such marriages. The Legal Encyclopedia defines common-law marriage as, "one which lacks a wedding ceremony, but is created by the couple holding themselves out as man and wife and actually living as such."

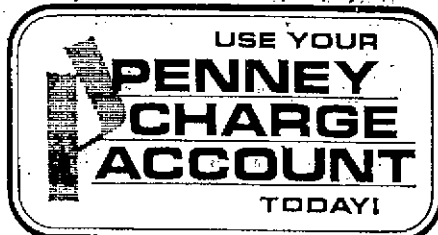
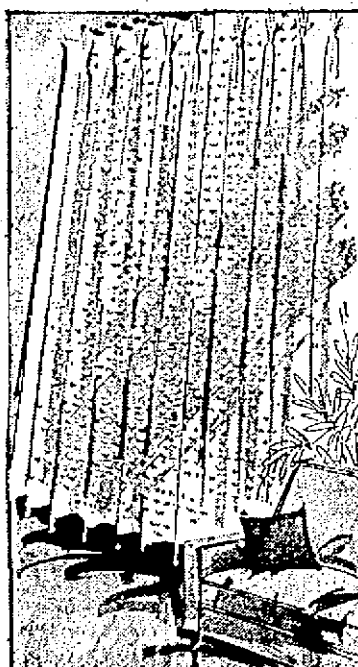
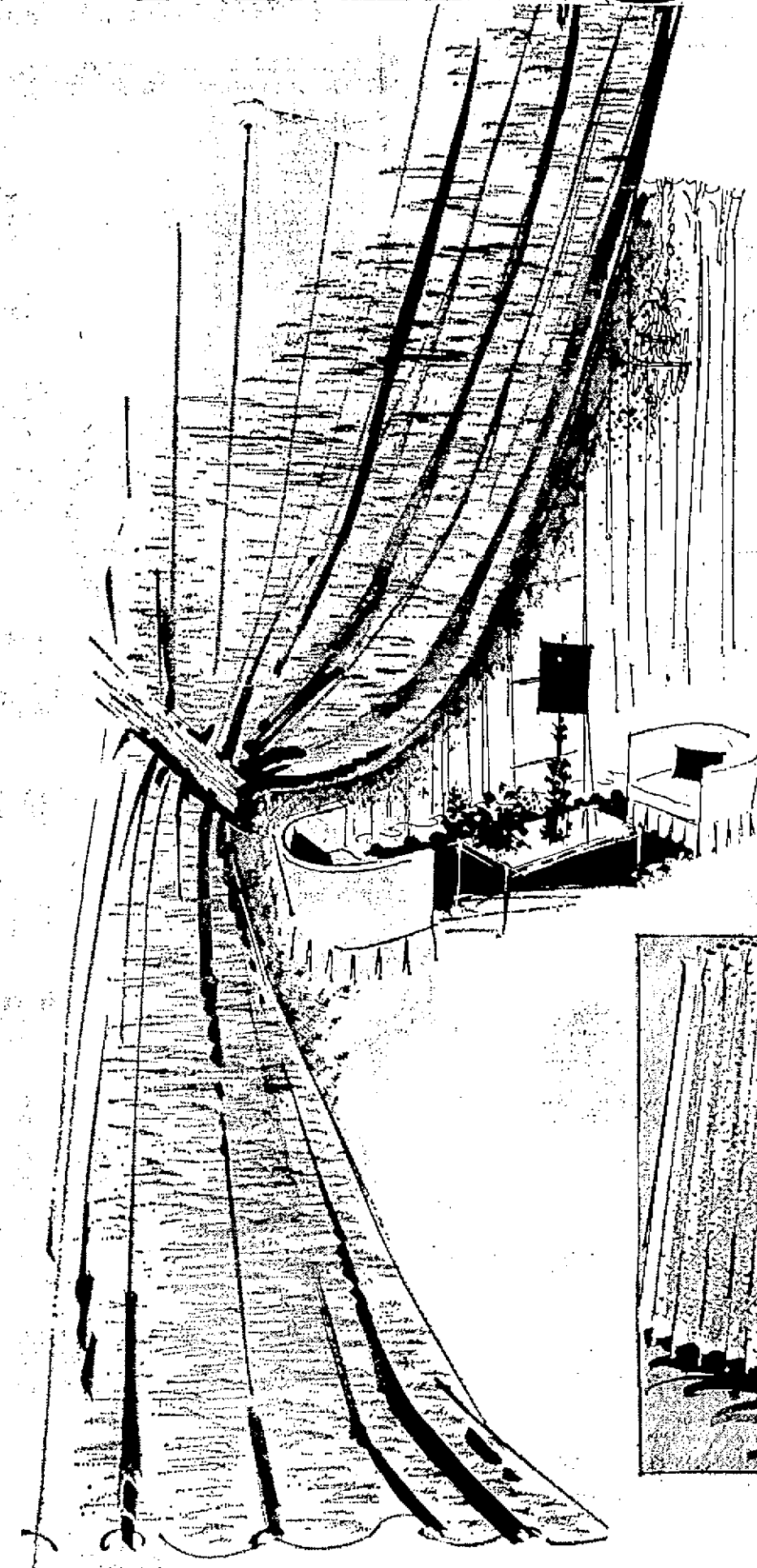
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BUMPER-TO-BUMPER AT 150 MPH!

There May Be Car 'Trains' on Freeways

By CHARLES C. CAIN
DETROIT (AP) — If you think finding a downtown parking space is tough these days, wait 10 years and you will find things even tougher. That was the conclusion of the Automobile Manufacturers Association after a detailed study of what lies ahead for motorists of the future.

It painted a foreboding picture of many more cars crowding onto already heavily traveled highways, especially in downtown business districts.

The AMA-financed study, carried out by the research firm of Wilbur Smith & Associates, centered on two targets, "transportation and parking for tomorrow's cities."

Among other things it foresaw an increasingly important role for trains and buses in easing traffic problem in metropolitan area.

THE AMA-SMITH project on expressways to handle free-way-type roadways," it said.

Such systems which may be in partial use by 1975 will permit cars to travel bumper-to-bumper, at speeds up to 150 miles per hour with the driver retaining manual control of the car when not on an automated roadway.

"UNDER SUCH a system, the capacity of a single free-way lane would be 40,000 cars an hour which on an average of 1.5 occupants per car would mean the movement of 60,000 people."

AMA said that "although most technical obstacles have been overcome already, economic factors constituted the major constraints to early application of these systems."

The report showed that Dallas currently leads large U.S. cities in the amount of downtown land devoted to downtown areas, with some 17 per cent of downtown real estate devoted to parking facilities.

On a national scale, about 50 per cent of all downtown business district land is devoted to streets, sidewalks and parking.

AMA said that revitalization of many downtown areas would depend on the success

of these systems. "Operational tests indicate that a separate lane could accommodate 60,000 persons an hour in 1,450 buses at conventional freeway speeds in metropolitan areas," the report said.

Another foresaw the possibility of cars hooked together for rapid travel on freeways.

"Prototype systems already exist that would permit automated steering and spacing control of automobiles on

which communities have in developing better roadways systems to get autos and buses into them with a minimum of delay. The manner in which adequate parking facilities were arranged would also be a factor in making the area attractive to shoppers.

In a paragraph which seemed certain to make some motorists unhappy, AMA said: "Proposals have been made for imposing special tolls on motorists using city streets or freeways in peak traffic hours. To date, such proposals have not been adopted. Their disadvantages might far outweigh their theoretical merits."

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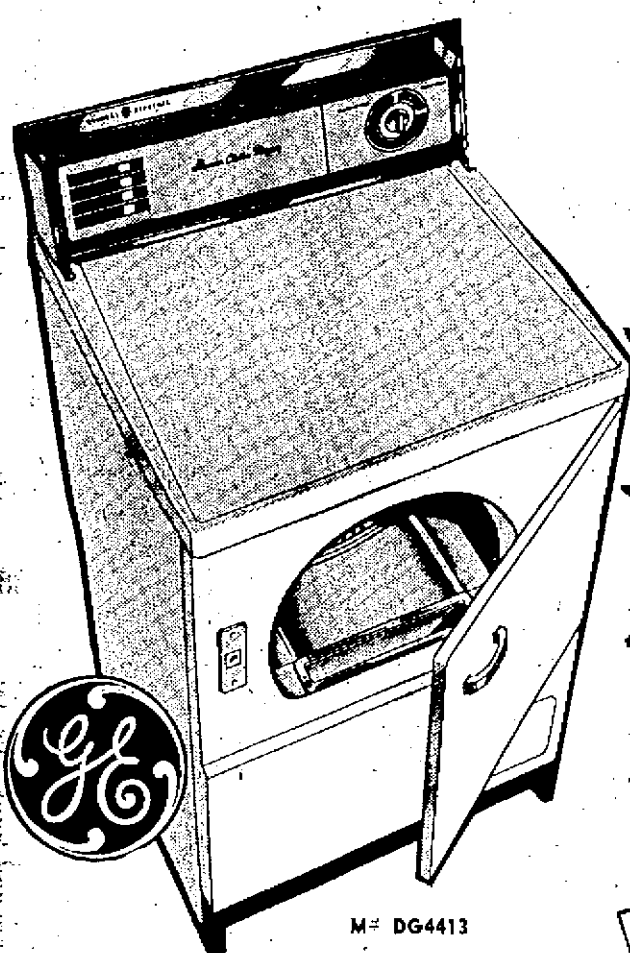
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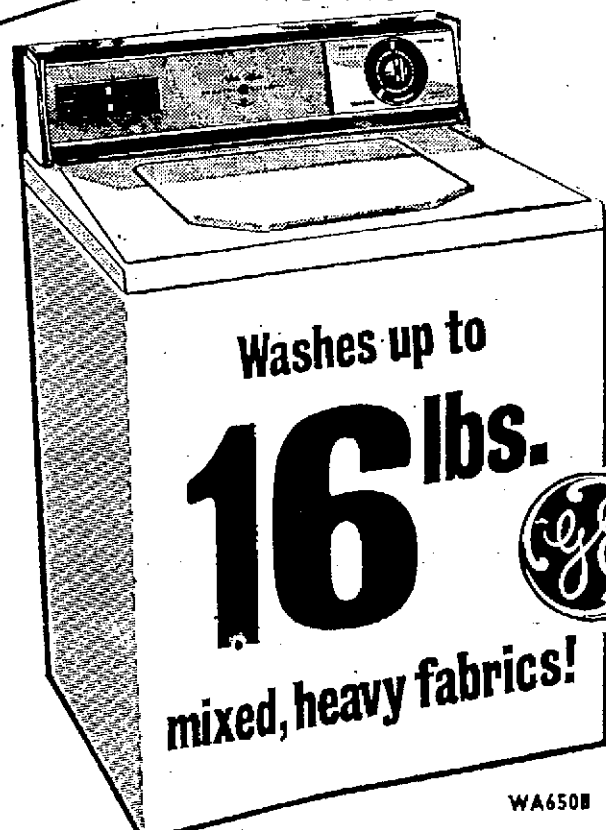
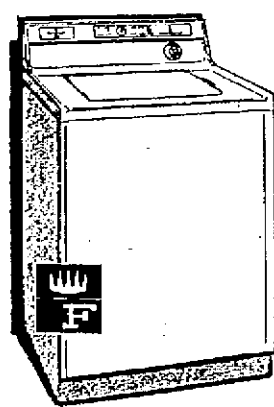
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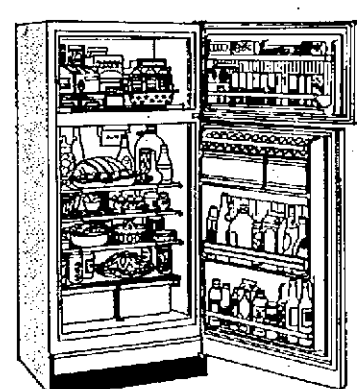
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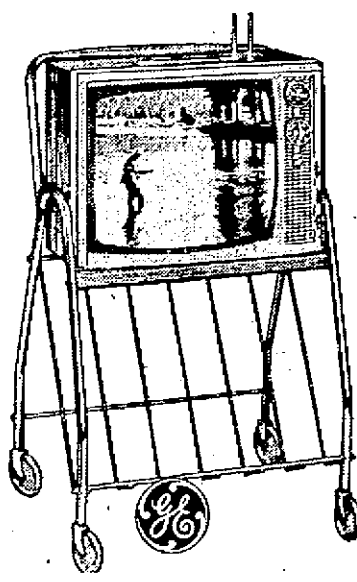
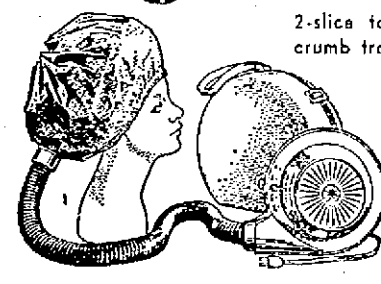
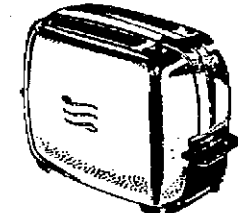
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Oil Drilling Operations Dip Sharply

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Oil drilling operations in the United States in 1966 dropped to their lowest level since World War II.

The steady decline still is under way and drilling contractors have been told the end is not in sight.

"Nothing on the horizon at this time promises an early reversal of the downward trend," said Warren L. Baker, the American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors.

Baker said only 1,085 drilling rigs were in operation in the United States in late January.

"Except for the early war-curtailed years of 1942 and 1943, this was the smallest number of rigs to operate since the collection of such statistics was started in 1938," he said.

"TWO RECOGNIZED industry drilling forecasts predict the down trend in both number of wells and the amount of footage drilled will continue during 1967. Therefore, the current big reduction in active rigs below year-ago levels clearly foreshadows another large decrease in the number of rotary rigs which will be utilized during 1967."

The industry had 1,215 rigs in active operation at the end of January, 1966.

The 1966 annual average for active rigs was 1,270, compared to 1,388 in 1965, 1,502 in 1964 and the all-time high of 2,687 in 1955.

The industry drilled a record 58,259 wells in 1966.

Baker said only 36,883 wells were drilled in 1966, compared to 40,374 in 1965.

"THE SHARP reduction in 1966 drilling activity was especially disappointing in view of healthier conditions in related segments of the U.S. petroleum industry," he said.

"Oil and gas production rose substantially to all-time peaks. After eight years of steady deterioration, crude oil prices showed some improvement."

"Failure of these favorable factors to stimulate drilling volumes probably was the result of rising costs, tight money, high interest rates."

Baker said the average well drilled in 1966 had a depth of 4,357 feet. The drop from a record 4,415 feet in 1965 was the first decline in average well depths since 1958.

The Oil & Gas Journal has forecast the industry will drill 35,170 wells in 1967. World Oil Magazine's forecasts indicates 35,798 wells will be drilled.

BOTH PUBLICATIONS anticipate increased drilling activity in 1967, in Alaska, Arkansas, California, Louisiana offshore, North Dakota, and Wyoming. Substantial decreases are expected in the number of wells drilled in Texas, Kansas, Michigan, Nebraska, eastern New Mexico, Ohio, and Oklahoma.

The few states in which more wells were drilled in 1966 than in 1965 included Alaska, Arkansas, Kentucky, Louisiana offshore, Michigan, Mississippi, Montana, western New Mexico and Wyoming. States with large decreases included Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Indiana, New York, North Dakota and Pennsylvania.

BIKE THEFT DRIVE

Students Little Help to Police

CAMBRIDGE, Eng. (UPI) — Police are turning to science to combat bicycle thieves who steal 1,800 cycles a year from Cambridge University students. But they're not getting much help from the students.

Using a new \$56,000 computer, police have cleared up dozens of pending cases, but they need to know such details as the color of the bicycle and its make.

"Only one person in 10 can tell us the color or make or anything," said Constable Ross Potter. "If they would remember things like that, we could make real headway."

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No returns, exchanges. Limited quantities, odd lots, broken sizes. All items subject to prior sale. Price stated for single items unless otherwise indicated.

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Women's Nylon Sleepwear

Reg. 8.00 **4.99**

Famous label dreamy sleepwear in long gowns, waltz gowns, long pajamas. Nylon, tricot and nylon satlene. Many one-of-a-kind. S.M.L.

Menswear

Men's Sport Shirts

Reg. to 3.98 **3/5.00**

Fine selection of solids, plaids, prints in better quality fabrics. Discontinued patterns, counter soiled, etc. Sizes S.M.L.

Furniture

Decorator Chairs

Reg. 129.95 **77.00**

Deluxe quilted, foam T-cushions in modern or contemporary design. Six only at this low, low price.

Housewares

Artificial Evergreen Arrangements

Reg. 3.99 **1.48**

A lovely arrangement for any room, comes in an attractive container.

Reg. 3.98 NYLON TRAVEL ROBES, nylon tricot travel robe, tailored. S.M.L. **1.97**

Reg. to 3.98 GOWNS & PAJAMAS, cotton flannelette and other blends in long & shift gowns, pajamas, lady doll pajamas **2.00**

Reg. 2.50 NYLON BRIEFS, asst. of Hollywood style, nylon tricot by famous maker. Nylon lace trims. **1.49**

Reg. 59c ACETATE & COTTON BRIEFS, Hollywood style briefs. White & colors. **2/88c**

Reg. 10.98 DUSTERS, quilted and fleeces, prints or solids **6.44**

Reg. 2.98 MEN'S COTTON FLANNEL SHIRTS, bright plaids, 2 pockets. S.M.L.XL **1.88**

Reg. to 3.98 MEN'S PAJAMAS, cotton flannel or cotton broadcloth, coat & middy styles. Sz. A,B,C,D. **2/5.00**

Reg. to 14.95 MEN'S SWEATERS, handsome selection of colors and styles in better quality cardigans. S.M.L.XL **6.99**

Reg. to 29.95 MEN'S JACKETS, final clearance of warm winter styles. fabrics. Most sizes S.M.L.XL **10.00**

Reg. 16.95 MEN'S WOOL SLACKS, permanent crease, good color selection. Sizes 30-40 **10.00**

Reg. 149.95 9-PC. RANCH STYLE DINETTE **88.00**

Reg. 139.95 LOVE SEAT, green only **99.88**

Reg. 119.95 RECLINER CHAIR, green vinyl **69.88**

Reg. 16.95 FRAMED PICTURES, Assorted scenes and subjects **7.88**

Reg. to 39.95 MIRRORS, many sizes, some framed, some plain **4.88**

Reg. 39.95 LANE TABLES, cocktail, step-end tables, lamp tables in Walnut **29.88**

Sale! Black Wire Furniture

Reg. 11.95 4-SHELF ROOM DIVIDER, 27x9x32 high **9.99**

Reg. 8.98 3-SHELF UTILITY TABLE, 20x11x27 high **6.99**

Reg. 11.95 3-SHELF PHONOGRAPH STAND, on roll casters **9.99**

Reg. 6.98 3-SHELF TELEPHONE TABLE, 12x12x27 **5.99**

Loungewear Sale

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Quilted or fleece dusters from Famous Maker. Discontinued styles. Two tone fleeces, lace trims, nylon quilts in all lace, lace appliques or tailored. Many colors. S.M.L.

Men's Suits

Reg. to 59.95 **34.88**

Handsome all wools in popular 2 button model. Expert tailoring in better quality fabrics. Very nice selection of colors, patterns. Men's sizes Reg., Short, Long.

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Reg. 4.99 sq. yd. **2.88** sq. yd.

Excellent buy on first quality carpeting. Don't miss this buy.

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Reg. 1.98 **50c**

Clearance throw rugs, assorted colors, non-skid backings. Washable. Approximate sizes 27"x48"

Hosiery

Reg. 5.95 WOMEN'S TEXTURED SUPPORT HOSE, famous brand closeout of textured style **3.00**

Reg. 2.50 BOXED NYLONS, perfectly matched box of 3 nylons, a pair and a spare! Broken sizes, colors **1.97**

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Young Men's Slacks

Reg. 4.99 **2.28**

Assorted styles in cotton corduroy slacks. Machine washable. Broken sizes.

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Reg. 3.27 **1.69** SET

Save 50% Polyester nylon sheers or cotton challis with dainty trims. Washable. 30x36 lengths. White, Pink, Yellow, Blue, Green, Rose, Black, Red.

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Reg. 79.95 **59.95**

Includes 4 chairs, table and umbrella. Lively printed design on padded chairs. Green, Yellow or Turquoise.

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Reg. 1.25 SPRAY-A-WAVE, Max Factor spray for keeping every hair in its place. Big 15-oz. size **99c**

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Reg. 1.29 JR. BOYS' PAJAMAS, 100% cotton flannel, asst. colors, sizes 3-5 **88c**

Reg. 29.98 SOFA COVERS, stretch upholstery type, two or three cushion styles **10.00**

Reg. 2.98 TIER AND VALANCE SET, crisp white Dacron polyester Marquette in 24" length **1.22**

Reg. 1.49 WINDOW SHADE, 36"x6" size, 4-gauge vinyl, on imported roller **77c**

Reg. 7.98 BOSTON ROCKER SET, many colors in long wearing cotton corduroy **3.99**

Reg. 5.95 24" PATIO GRILL, large cooking surface, adjustable grill. **4.95**

Reg. 18.95 24" FULL ROUND BAR-B-QUE, with hood, warming oven, motor and spit. On wheels for easy moving. By Big Boy. **14.88**

Reg. 24.95 48" REDWOOD TABLE W/BENCHES, Squared top table and 4 matching redwood benches. Dry lumber with knots. Limited quantity. **19.88**

Reg. 3.98 Folding Patio Chairs, Asst'd colors **2.88**

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Reg. 2.99 CHILDREN'S SANDALS, White, Black patent, Gold. 1.00 pr. or **2 pr. 1.50**

Reg. to 9.99 CHILDREN'S SHOES, boys' and girls' dress and play shoes **3.97**

Reg. 5.99 TOWN & COUNTRY CANVAS CASUALS by B. F. Goodrich, White, Beige, Black **2.89**

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Reg. 1.33 SHEET BLANKETS, natural white. All cotton, washable **99c**

Reg. 39c DISH TOWELS, bleached white flour sacks, hemmed **4/1.00**

Reg. 3.98 DACRON PILLOWS, 20" x 26" fin. size, Dacron® Polyester fill, cotton tick **2.99**

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General Electric Gas Dryer

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Automatic dry cycle in popular avocado. Save \$50.00. 16 only at this price.

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Sunbeam Electric Saw with FREE Case

Reg. 46.20 **39.95**

7" capacity, full tilts to 45 degrees, cuts 2" at 45°, 12.5 amp. Heavy duty, 3 wire cord, extra depth cut with 6 1/2" saw. \$6.95 case free.

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Reg. 1.39 WORSTED YARN, coats & clark's, 4-oz. skein, 4 dozen only **77c**

3.98 value 54" GARMENT BAG, stitched and taped seams, steel frame, Old Gold color **2/5.00**

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3 color combinations, all cotton, tone-on-tone terry.

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Reg. 218.00 O'KEEFE & MERRITT GAS RANGE, 36" width, Hold-O-Matic Clock **178.50**

Reg. 148.50 GENERAL ELECTRIC 18" PORTABLE T.V., decorator stand included **118.50**

Reg. 2.99 60-FT. PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE, 9/16 inside bore, brass couplings **1.99**

Reg. 1.99 LAWN SPRINKLER, adjusts to fine or jet spray **1.19**

Reg. 2.99 GARDEN RAKE, all steel with aluminum handle **1.99**

End of Month FASHION CLEARANCE

SPORTSWEAR

Women's Stretch Capris, with or without stirrups. Tattersal checks, solids. Were to 7.98	4.88
No-Iron Pant Tops, 100% polyesters in Island prints. 32-38. Were to 5.98	3.88
No-Iron Skirts, Dacron polyester/cotton A-line, 8-16. Were 5.98	3.88
Cardigan and Chanel Sweaters, Orlon acrylic, some trims. 36-40. Were to 7.98	3.88
Women's Suits, Asst. styles, broken sizes. Were to 19.95	5.00
Blouses, prints, solids, short or roll-up sleeves. Were to 3.98	2/5.00
Wool Capris, all lined, side zip, dark colors, 8-18. Were 4.99	2.00

FASHIONS

2-Piece Suits, all lined, heather tweeds and prints. Jr. Misses' sizes. Were to 19.98	8.00
Mink* Trim Coats, button front, *fur products labeled to show country of origin. Were 69.98	48.00
Cotton Corduroy Jackets, belted, single or double breasted. Were 12.98	9.00
All-Weather Coats, water repellent, 10-18. Navy, Blue, Beige. Were 8.98	7.00

Lightweight Wool Skimmers and Sheaths, pastels, misses' sizes. Were to 25.98	1/3 OFF
Nylon Jersey Dresses, mostly shifts, prints. Broken sizes. Were to 16.98	9.00
2-Pc. Double Wool Knit Suits, broken sizes. Were 32.98	17.00
1 and 2-Pc. Dresses, lightweight wools, cottons, Jr., Misses', 1/2 sizes. Were to 16.98	5.00

GIRLS' FASHIONS

3-14 Girls' Sweaters, slippers and cardigans. Were to 7.98	3.00
7-14 Girls' All-Weather Coats, reversible with warm lining. 13.95 Value	8.00
3-6x Girls' All-Weather Coats, cotton corduroy reverses to cotton poplin. 9.98 Value	6.00
Half Slips, 100% nylon, lace trim, broken sizes. Were 1.29	99c

ACCESSORIES

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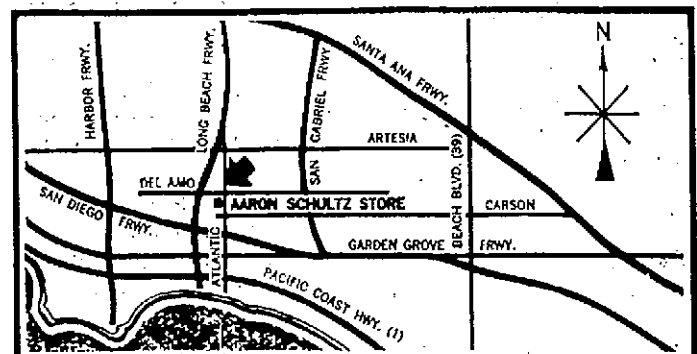
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Education Revolutionized in State Since 1957 Sputnik

By JOHN D. COX . . .

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Since Russia orbited Sputnik 1 in 1957, California education has undergone two revolutions.

The state joined the public outcry which blamed U.S. education for the embarrassment of the stunning Soviet space feat. It was quick to take new federal aid designed to improve U.S. schooling.

But the impact of the education bonanza arising from the Sputnik 1 completes with the impact of sheer growth.

When the first man-made satellite soared skyward California was spending \$559.9 million to educate 2.9 million elementary, high school and junior college students.

Ten years later, the state is spending nearly \$1.3 billion to educate students — not including four-year college students.

During the same period, enrollment at state colleges climbed from 72,000 to 172,000.

Along with the growth, Dr. Max Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction, says changes in education since the Sputnik launch have been "not only massive but revolutionary."

"WE HAVE completely changed the curriculum of the high schools," he said in an interview. "We have completely changed the credential requirements for teachers."

"We have switched the educational philosophy from one of 'progressive education' to what we call 'education in depth.'"

"We now have coming into the state some \$300 million from the federal government for such things as foreign languages and science," he said.

And the state also has made substantial improvements in its high school dropout rate and California's education's national ranking, he said.

In 1957, Rafferty said, an average of one out of every three students who started high school dropped out before completing the four years. The school chief said latest figures show the dropout rate has dropped to 20 per cent — one out of five, "considerably below the national average."

In 1958 California was about 35th among the states in ranking on tests given nationwide, Rafferty said, and latest figures show the state is in 24th place.

RAFFERTY disagrees with the view that the reaction to Sputnik produced an over-emphasis on science, technology and foreign language education at the expense of humanities.

But Assemblyman Leroy F. Green, D-Sacramento, chairman of the Assembly Education Committee, said: "The very human problem is that one overcompensates."

"When the Russians put Sputnik in the sky this portended disaster to us. As a result, we then went on our usual binge of crash programs."

"We made some very good moves too," he said, "but on the other hand we thought we found some universal truths. We offer a smattering of ignorance in Spanish as though this is going to help us get along better with the Russians."

The State Legislature did not follow Congress' lead with an immediate financial response to the Sputnik alarm. The 1957 session voted an increase in state aid to schools, but that was before Sputnik's launch.

The next significant increase came in 1961. But the first large-scale infusion of state money to schools came with the Unruh School Unification Act in 1964. And measures calling for further school aid increases are pending in the current session.

WITHIN A FEW YEARS Electric Car Sales to Soar

By ROBERT BUCKHORN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The pollution-free electric car is so well on its way back from the junkyard and the museum that sales could hit the two-million mark over the next 13 years, the government reported Saturday.

It said practical short-range models for use in and around cities could be in dealers' showrooms "in the near future."

The Federal Power Commission presented its findings on the electric car — one suggested weapon to fight urban air pollution — to the Senate Commerce Committee.

The report carried a warning: The government should be prepared to meet possible "major social and economic implications" since it would require "wholly new concepts in highway and transportation services."

BOTH FORD and General Motors are building prototypes of an electric car using new advances in batteries.

"As research continues," the report said, "it may become feasible to introduce an ever-increasing variety of short-distance electric vehicles." These would include commuter cars, delivery trucks, school buses and possibly taxis.

If developments continue as expected, the electric car could be selling at a rate of "1.5 to 2 million by 1980 and 3 to 4 million by 1985," the report said. The major market would be as a second or even third car for family use.

FPC Chairman Lee C. White said that by cutting pollution, the vehicles could "present a viable alternative to severe restrictions or possibly complete prohibition" of the use of cars in cities.

As for the changes they might require, one concept discussed was a so-called guideway system equipped with a third rail.

THE DRIVER would travel on battery power from home to the nearest guideway station.

He would automatically enter a stream of cars, dial his destination and be carried there, where his car then would be stored.

A concept looking even farther into the future called for special lanes on the interstate highway system. Electric cars using the

lanes would be connected to trolley wires. The car would be switched to automatic control and carried long distances without using its battery.

But the report pointed out that much work remains to be done with the electric car. It said, for one thing, that the storage capacities of conventional batteries are too limited.

"A new substantially superior method of storing energy is seen necessary to meet the needs of electric vehicles," it said.

ELECTRICS got off to such a big early start that Thomas Edison predicted: "the gas buggy would not stand a chance against the electric car."

In the early 1900s there were thousands of them. Women particularly favored them since they were noiseless, simple and without fumes.

As it turned out, the gasoline engine's greater mileage — smoky and noisy though it was — drove the early electric car firms out of business.

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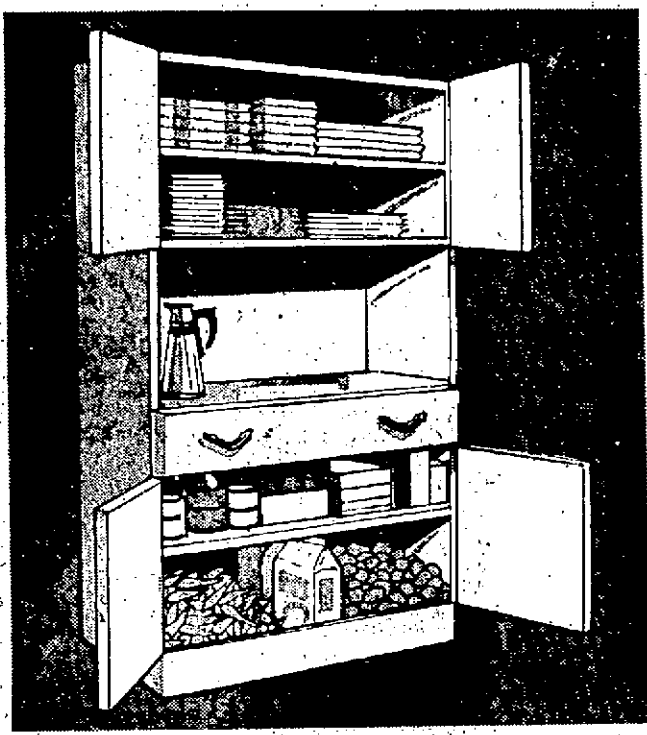
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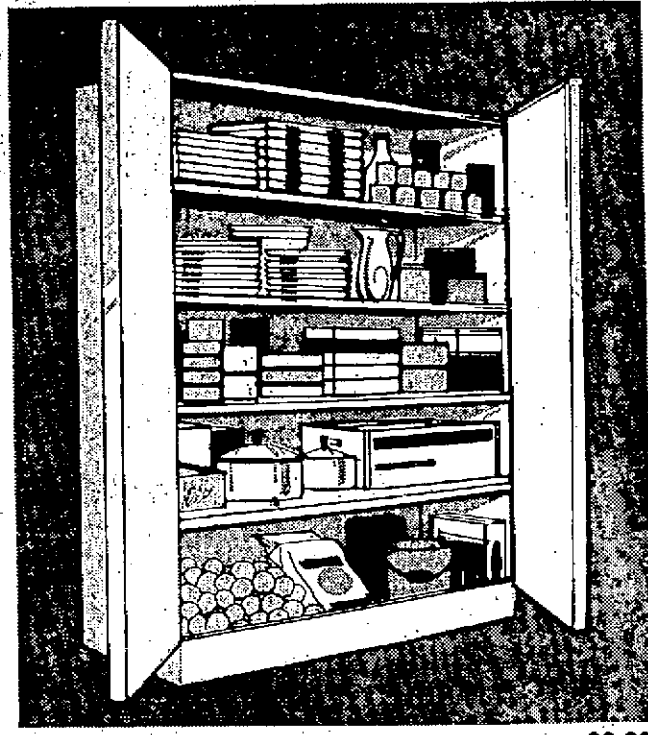
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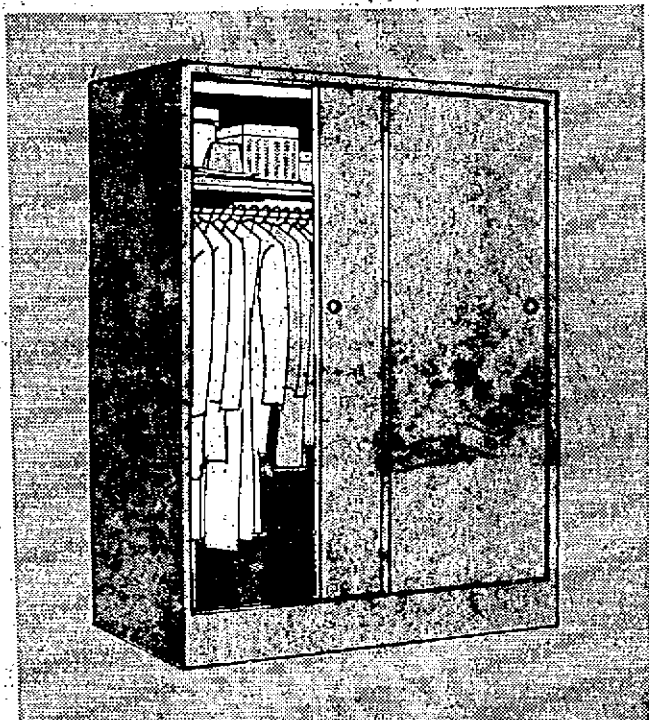
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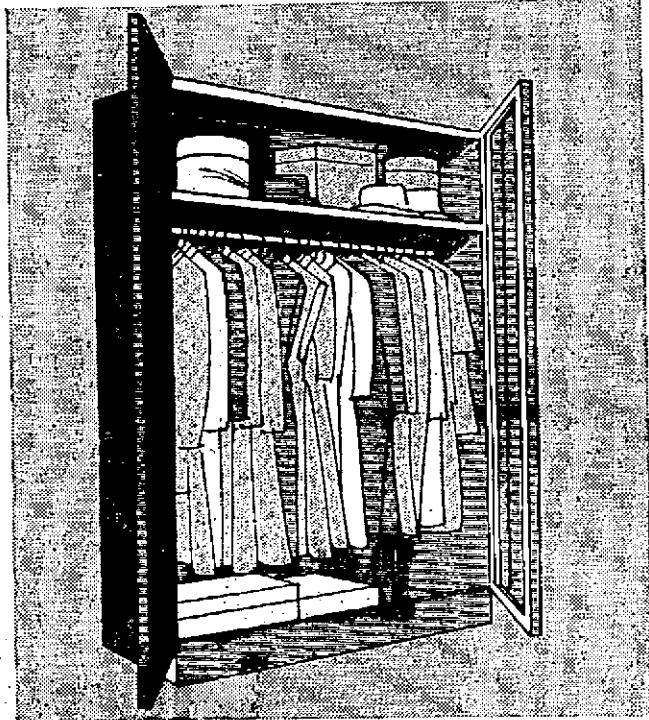
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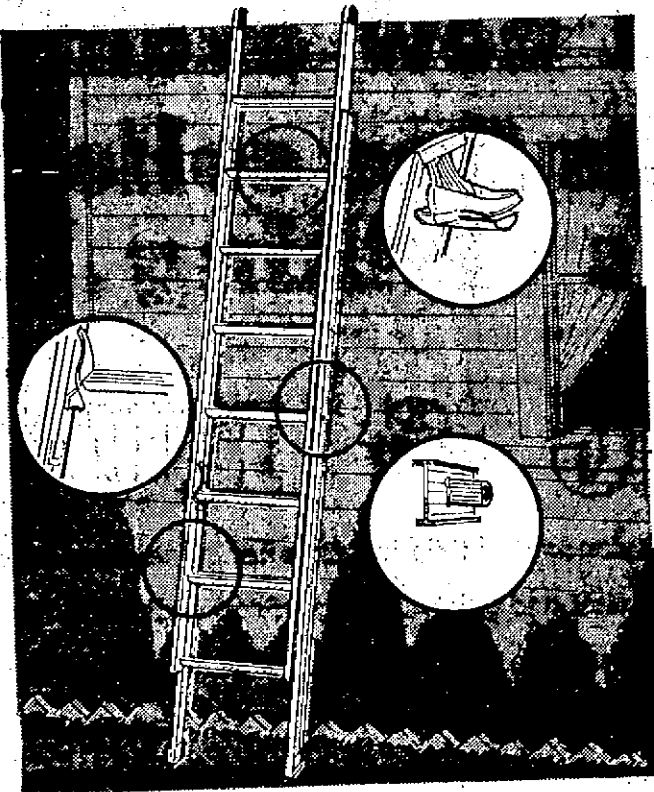
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THE WEEK IN REVIEW

Viet Cong Target of Heaviest Push Yet Begun by U.S. Forces

Associated Press

It was a bad week for the Vietnamese Communists. Mao Tse-tung, Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, and a chap with only one name — Sukarno.

It started out poorly for the Central Intelligence Agency, but before it was over the cloak and dagger types came up, smelling more or less like roses.

And for the Warren Commission it was a week of pinpricks as its findings in the assassination of John F. Kennedy were challenged once again.

A FORCE of 45,000 U.S. troops and scores of jet bombers hammered a 250-mile square section of Tay Ninh Province dominated by the Viet Cong for two decades.

The drive, dubbed Operation Junction City, was the biggest yet launched by the Americans in Vietnam. Its aim was to trap the political leadership of the guerrillas and crush some of their hard-core military units.

At the very least, Pentagon sources predicted, the big attack would bleed the Communists of the strength needed to maintain their constant threat against Saigon, 60 miles away.

U.S. headquarters in Saigon announced that during the preceding week losses on both sides of the Vietnamese fighting were the heaviest in any similar period since November, 1965. U.S. dead totaled 172 and the South Vietnamese lost 110, but 2,029 of the enemy were reported killed in return.

MEANWHILE, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, in published testimony before a congressional committee, said U.S. bombing had failed to stem the Communist infiltration of supplies and men from the North. Said he:

"I don't believe that the bombing up to the present has significantly reduced, nor any bombing that I could contemplate in the future, would significantly reduce, the actual flow of men and material."

In a subsequent news conference, McNamara said he thought the bombing should continue at the present rate. He said, "The foundation of our bombing policy" is "to avoid widening the war, to minimize

the risk of increasing the conflict."

THE CIA was accused of everything from subverting the nation's youth to imperiling the freedom of the press after reports that it had funneled funds to such diverse groups as the National Student Association and the American Newspaper Guild.

Top officers of the NSA conceded that they knew where the money came from. But spokesmen for the Guild and other organizations said they had no knowledge that any funds received from foundations for international activities came from the CIA or any other government source.

There were demands from senators and representatives for closer congressional supervision of CIA activities. Some demanded a congressional investigation. The NSA, which used its CIA subsidy for counter-Communist activities in the international student field, said it would henceforth operate with private funds.

AS THE WEEK wore on, the waves of indignation subsided.

Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois, the Republican senate leader, dismissed the uproar as "a Roman holiday."

Secretary of Welfare John W. Gardner said he regretted CIA's entanglement with the field of education, but "I don't know any sensible person who believes that this nation can afford to be without a secret intelligence agency."

Further oil was poured on the waters by Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach, head of a panel named by the White House to study the CIA's actions.

Katzenbach pointed out that the CIA, in giving "financial support to the work of certain American private organizations," acted not on its own initiative but "in accordance with national policies established by the National Security Council in 1952 through 1954."

These policies, he noted, had been in effect under four presidents—Harry S. Truman, Dwight D. Eisenhower, John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

A STORY in the New Orleans States-Item led to a renewed flareup over whether the Warren Com-

mission report was really the last word on the Kennedy assassination in Dallas, Tex., Nov. 22, 1963.

The story said New Orleans Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison had opened a broad probe to find out if the assassination resulted from a plot involving New Orleans. Later Garrison said he was convinced the assassination culminated from a conspiracy hatched in his bailiwick and said there would be "arrests, charges and convictions."

The Warren Commission held that the assassination was committed by Lee Harvey Oswald and that there was no credible evidence that anybody else was involved.

Oswald was a former New Orleans resident. Garrison said that as of now "I have no reason to believe that Lee Harvey Oswald killed anyone in Dallas."

THEN MATTERS took a bizarre turn. David Ferrie, 48-year-old former airlines pilot, was found dead in his apartment. Garrison, who said he had planned to arrest Ferrie in connection with his investigation, termed the death apparent suicide.

The coroner held that the cause of death was a burst blood vessel in the brain and said there was no indication of suicide or murder.

Garrison said his investigation would continue.

THE MOST militant Negro voice in the U.S. House of Representatives, Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, teetered on the brink of political disaster.

A House special committee investigating his free-wheeling activities as chairman of the Labor and Education Committee recommended that he:

Be censured by his peers and stripped of his 22 years of seniority.

Be compelled to repay \$40,000 of federal funds allegedly misused for such things as personal travel and for illegal salary payments to his wife and other persons.

Powell already has been stripped of his committee chairmanship by the Democratic majority caucus.

OTHERS WERE having troubles, too.

Mao Tse-tung did not seem to be doing too well.

Reports from Peking indicated that elements of the Red army had turned on

Negro GOP Group Backs Tuition Plan

SACRAMENTO UP

Negro Republicans meeting with state officials and legislators Saturday said they approved of Gov. Reagan's plans for tuition in state-supported higher education, if adequate scholarships are provided.

"I definitely believe the tuition situation will help minority children," said San Francisco school trustee James Stratton. "If the state is able to establish scholarships for all people."

The comments came during a news conference with Lt. Gov. Robert Finch and Assembly Minority Leader Robert Monagan, both of whom met with about 50 Negroes in an ad hoc one-purpose conference.

MONAGAN said state leaders "have in a sense failed to tell the people of the real value of tuition."

"The hard fact is that the present system is not taking care of minority groups," said the Republican lieutenant governor.

He said scholarships would allow minority students among the top 12½ per cent of high school graduates to attend the university, where many of them now lack money to pay the fees and living expenses. He said scholarships should more than pay for tuition.

"If we get the top 12½ per cent from every high school — including Hunter's Point and Watts — then we'll get a better mix," he said.

Oakland attorney Carl Meyer, a Negro, said such a tuition-financed scholarship plan would be a "tremendous boon to the so-called hard-core Negro group."

Stratton also said "we think more can be done to establish quality education in all schools. Integration would help, but quality education should wait."

HE SAID he would like to "see something done right now" to start a statewide survey of all schools, kindergarten on up, in regard to curriculum, facilities and instruction.

Air Cadets' Tough Code Seen Vital for Tough Profession

AIR FORCE ACADEMY

Colorado (UPI) — Outwardly, the glistering Air Force Academy was normal Saturday. Inwardly, there was a struggle.

The ramrod-stiff ranks of blue-uniformed, square-shouldered cadets marched as usual to the sound of music as they went to lunch, but those ranks had been diminished by 33 in the past two days. More resignations for violations of the academy's honor code were expected.

As the cadets marched off to the mess hall, the usual crowd of tourists, shutterbugs and a few privileged cadets stood on a wide plaza overlooking the formation.

Rumford Act Amendment Proposal Hit

The Los Angeles County Apartment Association officially has opposed a State Assembly bill to amend the Rumford Act.

In a letter of Assemblyman William T. Bagley, author of the amendment, Earl R. Vaughan, the association's legislative chairman, called for the use of "education and social advancement" rather than legislation to fight racial discrimination in housing.

"You cannot punish one group of property owners and reward another for the same thing," the letter stated.

"WE OF THE Apartment Association do not favor the use of legal force, the creation of the police state of the Rumford Act, which is implicit in your proposal," Vaughan continued.

"But if we are to legislate morals," he added, "such legislation is yet to be successful, we say at least to those who would enforce their morals on a community which by vote has rejected them, have the moral fiber to say that if it is right to not discriminate for the owners of six units, it is right not to discriminate for the owners of five units."

Major Bill Shattuck, an Army major assigned to Ent AFB in nearby Colorado Springs, said, "I don't think the honor code is too tough. I think they should either go along with it or get out. It's a tough system, but it's a tough business they're going into."

H. A. CARLSON of Denver, echoed a portion of Shattuck's statement: "No, it's not too strict. They are not playing games here." But Carlson said he did not agree with the "toleration" clause of the honor code, which states: "We will not lie, steal or cheat, nor tolerate among us those who do."

"No," Carlson said, "I don't think we should encourage persons to spy on each other. I guess that means I have no answer for this."

Four of the 33 cadets who had resigned reportedly were not cheaters but had known of the cheating without reporting it.

May Kearny and Pat Mitchell are 18-year-old high school seniors who date cadets. "They are dream guys," said Miss Mitchell. "They have such high ideals — and that code, that's what's expected of them."

"They don't think it's too strict," Miss Kearny said, "but even if it was, they wouldn't care. They knew about the code when they came here and most of them live up to it."

In the 12 years of the academy's existence, the average of those cadets leaving for honor-code violations has been just over one per cent. All but 109 in 1965 and the number in the past two days have been connected with isolated incidents.

"I was shocked when I heard about this," Don O'Brien of Denver said. "It

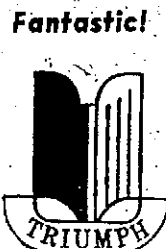
was disbelief, especially, so soon on the heels of the other scandal. I cannot figure out why it happens here and doesn't happen at the other academies. I wonder if the toleration clause possibly causes these violations. To stack up to extreme proportions before they are stopped. But I don't know."

SOME cadets refused to discuss the incident. Others said they were shocked by the disclosures.

"Yes, sir, I still can't believe it and I'm shocked," said one.

"But I don't want to make you think that I'm against the code. That's the strongest thing we have here and the best thing we've got going for us. If the code didn't work in Vietnam, for instance, and a pilot was goofing up, it would be up to him or one of his friends to tell or the whole flight might get wiped out."

"No, sir, the code should remain as it is. It helps us all to live with ourselves and after all, that's what life's all about."



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Postcard Late
INNSBRUCK, Austria (UPI) — A postcard written from the Italian front by an Austrian army private on Nov. 1, 1918 was delivered to the soldier's wife in Innsbruck this week.



Independent, Press-Telegram's

SPRING Fashion Edition

Coming... The Southland's biggest Fashion Show in print... containing page after page of up-to-the-minute fashion news, features and FASHION ADVERTISING. Spring's new dazzling look of women's fashions will be dramatically revealed in the Independent, Press-Telegram's SPRING FASHION SECTION!

PUBLICATION DATE: SUNDAY, MARCH 12th

Independent Press-Telegram

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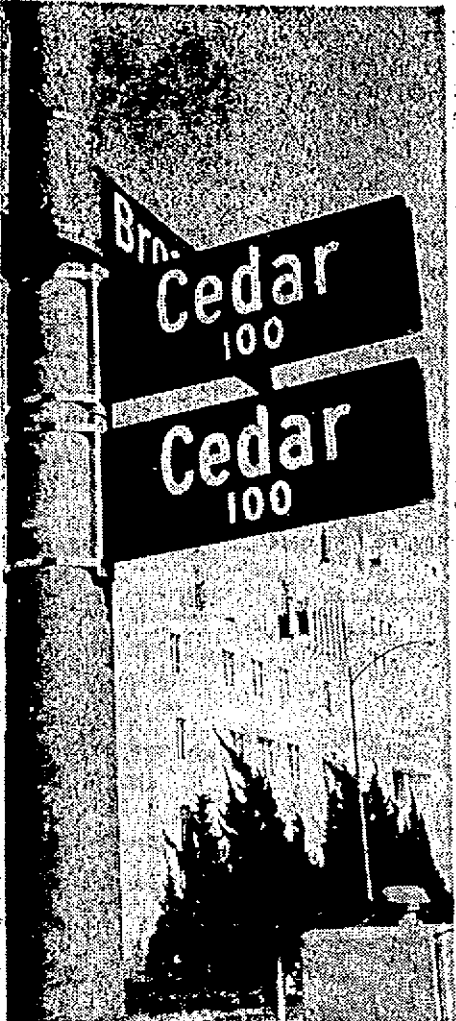
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Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

L.B. Water Dept.'s Net Earnings Drop

Expenses went up and revenue decreased, so net earnings of the Water Department for fiscal 1965-66, after depreciation, showed a 34.9 per cent drop from the prior year, according to the annual audit.

City Auditor Murray T. Courson reported last week that the department's total operating revenue in 1965-66 was \$5,370,733, while its total expense was \$3,972,114.

This represented a \$214,382 decrease in total operating revenue and a \$207,398 increase in total expense, Courson reported.

AFTER COMPUTING non-operating revenue and

Gypped Out of Superhighway Toll

MILAN (AP) — Pleading poverty and other excuses to avoid tolls on the Superhighway of the Sun (Autostrada del Sole), truck drivers have gypped the government out of \$160,000 over the past two years, Italian police reported.

They said that of 1,500 habitual toll evaders many will be prosecuted for reporting at exits that they lost mileage tickets issued on entry or left their money at home. Toll collectors let them go but record their license numbers.

depreciation, net earnings for 1965-66 were \$720,701, a decrease of \$386,823 over the prior fiscal year, the audit said.

The auditor said the decrease in operating revenues over 1964-65 was due largely to a decrease in water sales of about 718 million gallons, while at the same time, the cost of water purchased from the Metropolitan Water District rose \$80,410.

The department continued to pay off its bonded indebtedness during the fiscal year, and wiped off the last \$20,000 of the 1927 water bond issue, the audit revealed.

THE 1948 BOND issue was reduced by \$360,000, leaving a balance at the end of last fiscal year of \$880,000, and the 1957 bond issue was reduced \$225,000 to an end-of-the-year balance of \$5,434,000.

One of the large sources of income for the department during 1965-66 was sale of land, the audit reported. Land sales during the year were valued at \$590,817.

Total assets of the department, as of last June 30, were \$44,135,711, less liabilities and reserves of \$7,162,401, giving the City of Long Beach an equity of \$36,973,309, Courson reported.

Omarr Reads the Stars

By SYDNEY OMARR

TODAY

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Important to be seen observer. Listen and learn to make more of partner's happy. Agree to principles of God. Day features change, creative endeavors. Obtain hint from LEO. (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You can enjoy benefits of previous efforts. Give attention to favorite subject, hobby. Find for get-together with friends, family. Find new experiences, extended intellectual horizons.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Share fortunes with loved ones. Pleasure shown from company of children. Day features change, creative endeavors. Obtain hint from LEO. (May 21-June 20): Home environment, now accented. Fresh outlook, better change helps clear. Ascertain directions—current family ties. You gain strength from closeness of loved ones.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can gain satisfaction through friendly gestures. Mutual respect or relative may say HEAR YE with gift. Express appreciation to a gracious winter. Show that you hold no grudge.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Study LEO messages. Be happy which bring you good others happiness. Financial picture brightens. You work out creative budget. Do not stifle on quality. Do not be extravagant.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Permit yourself to be propelled by ambition, confidence. "Original" project favored. Better to lead rather than follow. Exhibit talents, express views.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Strive for understanding. Review motives, ambitions. You alone can improve personal conditions. If you apply yourself, make your mind. Others respond favorably.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Fulfill promises, responsibilities to children. Special treat could work wonders. Know, fulfill and be content. Later, friends, brighter day. Be a good listener.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Fine time for discussion of goals, ambitions. These really interested will come forth with constructive suggestions. See through any pretense, sham. Be realistic, practical.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Study alternate methods. Be ready for some change, but realize you benefit from sincere approach. These in authority are studying making decision.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Fine for family activity. Laying groundwork for civic enterprise. Accents also on concealing and face of opposition. Share and learn. Grow with loved ones.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You get your fair share—also offer help, advice and even break, stress, justice. Balance through special AGREEMENT.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Necessary to finish what you start. Concentrate on basic work methods. Find out how to accomplish most with least expenditure. You can do so by making intelligent inquiries.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Good lunar aspect highlights romance, change, creative endeavors. Key is proper organization. Study TAURUS message. Visual of another's responsibility could be filled.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Most gain occurs through specialized methods, determination. If you avoid haphazard means, find out where you are going. Then course becomes clear. Look sharp!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Make plans. Evaluate ideas. Stress stability and work come social opportunity. Wise to extend hand of friendship to neighbors, relatives.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Obtain valid hint from LEO message. If considerable where family is concerned. You are happy, creative, and out accent on confidence. Know this—act accordingly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Cycle high—change for constructive change. Be positive. Discoveries made today could carry off. Know, fulfill and out accent on confidence. Study fine print.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check maintenance aspects. Be sure tools are in working order. Check behind the scenes. Don't believe all reports. Some may be based on fear, rumor, pure speculation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Ability to work with those of opposing views. Accidents, minor, minor, minor, minor, minor. No time to force issues. If patient, what you need is available.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Power (div) state requirements, outline ambitions. Many in authority express appreciation. Your experience proves its value. Emphasis on ability. . . . and RESPONSIBILITY.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Good year ahead. Highlights travel, publicity, communications. Your point is put across. But others take time to decide. Know this and go on.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Financial activity indicated. Agreement can be reached with partner or mate. You are given no ahead. Be careful with assets of others.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: By your own efforts, you will achieve your dreams. You are a natural leader. Your influence is powerful. You are a natural leader. Your influence is powerful. You are a natural leader. Your influence is powerful.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for LIBRA, SCORPIO, SAGITTARIUS. Special word to TAURUS: Individual who was previously indifferent now expresses enthusiasm. Follow through!

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GLENDAL . . . CH 3-1001
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INGLEWOOD . . . OR 8-2521
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12x15-ft.	20	\$275.80	195.40	80.40
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15x24-ft.	40	\$551.60	370.80	160.80

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3 Endorsed in School Board Race

Leaders from major religious groups within the Long Beach Unified School District have endorsed incumbents Jerry Jacobs and Drs. James Crawford and Dwight Sigworth for reelection to the Board of Education at the election to be held Friday, April 7.

"Top leaders from Catholic, Protestant, Jewish and Mormon churches and synagogues have given their personal and public support to the three incumbents," according to Henry Clock, one of the general chairmen of the Keep Good School Committee working in behalf of the incumbents. "Thousands of lay members of these religious groups have also joined with their leaders in support of the incumbents and thousands more will join in the campaign in the weeks immediately ahead."

The Catholic leaders who have endorsed the incumbents include Rt. Rev. Msgr. Bernard J. Dolan, Rt. Rev. Msgr. James P. Lynch, and Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Foley.

THE FIRST and the present presidents of the Long Beach Area Council of Churches head the list of Protestant endorsers. They are: Chaplain W. R. Hall, the first president of the council, and Rev. C. LeRoy Doty Jr., the present president of the council.

Both Francis M. Zimmerman, president of the Long Beach Stake of the Church of the Latter-day Saints and Raymond Lindford, president of the East Long Beach Stake, have endorsed the incumbents.

Among the Jewish leaders who have endorsed the incumbents are Aaron Schultz, Maurice Carl, Irving Schneider, Leo Schultz, and Stanley Goldin.

"We believe that the tremendous surge of support for the incumbents is evidence that our citizens want and appreciate good schools and will work to see that they are continued," said Clock.

L.B. Naval Reservist Promoted

Stephen James Schneider, 28, of 524 Rhea St., has been advanced to chief electrician's mate in Naval Reserve Surface Division 11-3(L) by the unit's commanding officer, CDR. Donald B. Johnson, USNR, during ceremonies conducted at the Naval Reserve Training Center Long Beach.

Before joining the Naval Reserve in January, Chief Schneider served in the regular Navy for nine years. He was discharged as a first class electrician's mate last December.

The new chief petty officer, the youngest in the division, is employed as electrician at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

While on active duty, Schneider served two tours in Vietnam, including seven combat operations.

He has received the Good Conduct Medal, the Vietnam Service Medal and the National Defense Service Medal. He served aboard the USS Princeton and the USS Navaroc.

His wife, Carole, is a payroll clerk for the Diamond Cab Co., Long Beach. They have two children.

Scout Leader Ceremonial

The Tribe of Tahquitz, Boy Scout Indian organization, will stage its 14th annual Spring Ceremonial at Jordan High School Auditorium next Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Traditional, Southwest and modern Indian ceremonials will be featured. The tribesmen work to make their dances and costumes as historically accurate as possible. Great care is taken in the making of costumes, some of which are valued at \$1,000 each.

The Tribe of Tahquitz has 355 active members. Between 50 and 60 will participate in the ceremonial. Admission is free.



REAR ADM. RALPH WEYMOUTH Assumes Command



REAR ADM. E. P. AURAND To Washington

Adm. Weymouth Takes Command

By BUCK LANIER
Naval Editor

USS BENNINGTON — Two distinguished naval aviators and Annapolis classmates were the principals on a gray Saturday in Antisubmarine Warfare Group 1's change of command.

The ceremony was held in Hangar Bay 1 of this Long Beach based antisubmarine carrier on station in the Gulf of Tonkin.



WALTER KNOTT Speaks Here

Man of Year in Insurance to Be Haired

The highlight of Life Insurance Week in Long Beach, today through March 4, will be honoring of the "Man of the Year" by 24 local district company offices or agencies, particularly for quality and volume production in servicing clients during 1966.

The event will be staged by the Long Beach Association of Life Underwriters with a banquet at the Edgewater Inn on March 2, when the achievement awards will be presented. Social hour will be 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. followed by dinner.

Walter Knott, Knott's Berry Farm and Ghost Town, Buena Park, will be the principal speaker on the subject "The Importance of Private Enterprise." Harold M. Frome will serve as chairman, with James V. Evans, C.L.U., president of LBAU, presiding.



"BARBERSHOPPERS" TO SING

Comedy will highlight the presentation of four Long Beach area men, known as the Chordsmen, when the Long Beach chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America presents its 22nd annual songfest, "Concert in the Park," Saturday, March 11, in Municipal Auditorium. Left to right they are: Gil Jacobs, bass, of Whittier; Bob Bryant, lead, of Los Alamitos; Howard Marshall, tenor, of Anaheim, and Les Woodson, baritone, of Long Beach.

Nurses on State Panel

Local nursing leaders will participate in key programs March 5-10 at the 57th convention of the California Nurses' Association in the Los Angeles Statler Hilton Hotel.

At the opening session, Adolph Koven, noted San Francisco arbitrator, will discuss recent developments in the current upswing of nursing salaries throughout the state.

A panel of nurses will be featured with Koven.

Participants from Long Beach include Lila Maples, director of Nursing at Long Beach General Hospital; and Mary Shetter, operating room supervisor at Pacific Hospital, who will discuss personal performance committees, a major interest in nursing today.

NLB Lions Give \$1,500

The North Long Beach Lions Club last week presented a check for \$1,500 to the North Community YMCA. President Francis R. "Sandy" Crawford, in presenting the check to Dick Cline, chairman of the Board of Management of the YMCA, suggested that the money be used for the upgrading of various facilities in need of repair and modernization.

Cline stated that the YMCA is most appreciative of the nearly \$80,000 donated by the North Long Beach Lions Club, as well as the work of many members of the Lions in YMCA activities since the inception of the North Long Beach Lions Club in 1944.

The North Community YMCA is presently engaged in a drive for sustaining membership throughout North Long Beach, Los Cerritos, California Heights and Bixby Knolls areas of Long Beach.

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features this tremendous dining bargain. Only at this excellent local restaurant you may enjoy the finest in dining at prices so unbelievably low. Luncheon from \$1.25. Dinners from \$1.50. Visit us soon.

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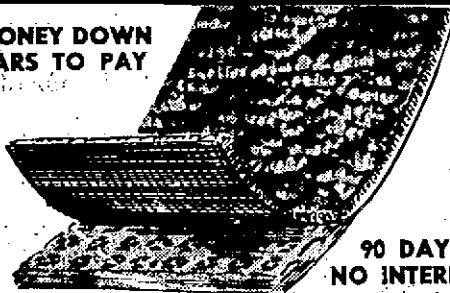
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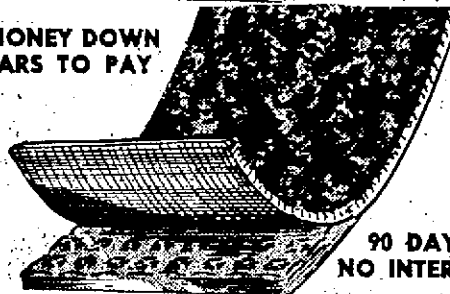
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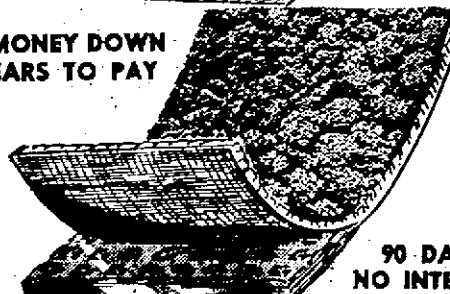
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Insurance Man Runs for Board

Paul J. Ragole, 41, of 2660 Golden Ave., seeks a seat on the Long Beach Unified School District board on the main grounds that "it's time for electing a younger member, with school-age children, and one with perhaps fresh ideas on handling this big investment in our future-education."

Ragole is a special agent for an insurance company. He and his wife of 10 years, Anita, a Long Beach native, have three children. They also have cared for about a dozen foster children in their home over the past three years.

The candidate was born in Omaha where he attended school, including two years studying business law at the University of Omaha. He came to California in 1951 and has lived in Long Beach since 1954. He served in the Marine Corps in World War II.

Ragole is an active member of the Parent-Teacher Association and attends the First Baptist Church.

The school board election is April 7.

Nurse Aid Students Enrolling

Applications are being taken for the nurse aide course starting April 10 at the Business and Technology Campus of Long Beach City College, 1395 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

Prospective students are urged by LBCC officials to apply as early as possible, since class enrollment is limited and processing of applications will require approximately two weeks. Application forms are available at the Student Personnel Office.

Age limits for the program are 18 to 50. Twenty-five members of LBCC's first nurse aide class began the intensive nine-week training program on Jan. 31 and will receive certificates of completion on April 7.

According to Martha O. Drage, chairman of the college's medical science division, "The demand for health services is now so great that we can place nurse aides in homes or hospitals as rapidly as they can be trained."

HOME FROM WAR Mother Keeps Christmas Tree Alive for Son

BROOKVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Marine Cpl. Frank Ferraro Jr., 19, came home from Vietnam last week and got a Christmas welcome—his mother kept up the Christmas tree.

"I was really surprised to see the tree," said Ferraro. "Mom said she'd try to keep it up until I got home, but I wasn't sure."

His mother, Mrs. Frank Ferraro Sr. of Brookville said: "I watered the tree every four days. I was determined to have it for Frank when he got home. Now, I can celebrate Christmas, New Year's and my birthday all at the same time now that he's home."

Ferraro had served in Vietnam 12 months.

All States Society Calendar

TUESDAY
California, 208 Linden Ave., noon.
West Virginia, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Pennsylvania, 550 Pacific, 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Texas, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
All States bus trip to Camella Festival, Descanso Gardens, via Pasadena, 10:30 a.m., leaving from 148 E. Ocean Blvd.
Minnesota, 208 Linden, noon.

6 Public Lectures Slated This Week

Six public lectures are announced for this week by the Forums department of Long Beach City College.

David M. Emmes, chairman of the LBCC Creative Arts Division, will be the second speaker on "The Dynamics and Direction of Modern Theater" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in room 502 of the college art building, Faculty Avenue and Harvey Way.

Emmes is one of the founders of the South Coast Repertory Theater in Newport Beach, acclaimed by critics as

one of the outstanding new theater groups in Southern California.

"Space: Practical Benefits" is the topic of the third lecture in the current series on "Exploring Outer Space," scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the LBCC auditorium, Harvey Way near Clark Avenue.

Speaker will be Luther P. Speck, manager of the Office of Patents and New Technology at the Caltech Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Other admission-free programs this week:

TUESDAY

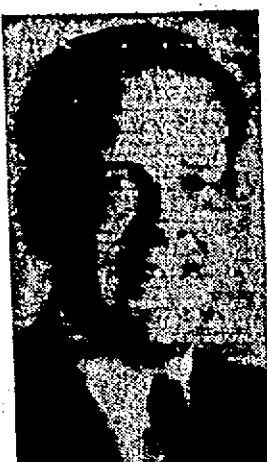
Know Thyself — Arthur L. Dietz, Ph.D., "Are People Really Responsible for What They Do?" 7:30 p.m., Lakewood High School auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

Nutrition: Sense and Nonsense — Ann B. Janacek, "Nutrition Nonsense," 2 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium. Techniques for Coaching Youth Baseball — Joe T. Hicks, "Pitching," 7:30 p.m., Hoover Junior High School auditorium.

THURSDAY

England and Spain Revisited — Carleton Green, "English Counties and Spanish Provinces" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High School auditorium.



PAUL J. RAGOLE
Enters Race



DAVID M. EMMES

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Candy bars

Cable Car Candies
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other fine box and
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TOP PHOTO—
Ribbon Cutting Ceremonies at opening of Long Beach Plant. Front Row (left to right) Henry Glink, V. Pres.; Clyde Stuhlman, V. Pres.; Jim Constantine, Plant Mgr.; Marcus Glaser, President; Emmett Sullivan, Long Beach City Council; Mary Davis, Chamber of Commerce Air-Belles; Mary Constantine, Office Mgr.; Burton Chace, Los Angeles County Supervisor.



BOTTOM PHOTO—
Inspecting mints coming out of the Enrober (Candy Dipping Machine) are: Ed Unger, Plant Foreman; Jim Constantine, Mr. Glaser, and Henry Glink.

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The Hubinger Company
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Los Angeles, Calif. 90037

Custom Paper Products
148 Townsend St.
San Francisco, Calif. 94107

Acme Cellophane Converting Corp.
4327 Temple City Blvd.
Temple City, Calif.

Fearless Linen Rental Service
18200 So. Avalon Blvd.
Los Angeles, Calif. 90061

Baker Engineering Corp.
351 So. Anderson St.
Los Angeles, Calif. 90033

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THE BUSINESS WEEK

Bargain Hunting Halts Sharp Stocks-Price Dip

By JAMES T. McCausland

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market remained in a profit-taking mood during the holiday-shortened week but traders were in no hurry to sell and bargain hunters made sure the decline did not go too far.

It was a dull week measured by market action even though the trading pace speeded up somewhat. Most of the background news was considered bearish but investors apparently have discounted most of it and traders concentrated on individual issues.

Economic barometers remained unfavorable with auto sales the least encouraging. New car sales for the middle of February dropped 21 percent below last year's figures for the same period.

ADDING to the industry's woes, a wildcat strike at a General Motors parts plant forced the giant corporation to idle 174,000 workers in 64 of its plants.

Steel production declined slightly, as did durable goods orders for January. Total construction orders also fell back.

Corporate news was a little more cheerful. A total of 17 companies boosted their regular dividend. Three extra dividends were declared and six stock splits declared.

The Dow Jones industrial average started out with two consecutive declines, rallied in the two remaining days but ended with a loss of 3.51 at 847.33. The rail and utility components also fell back.

MARKET technicians point out that, although the Dow Jones average has been backtracking steadily, the pace of the retreat has been drawn out and they have not strayed too far from their recovery highs. They feel a decisive penetration of the 860 area of the average could signal another substantial rally.

Standard & Poor's 500 stock index dropped .048 on the week to finish at 87.41.

Trading volume in the four sessions totaled 37,533,290 shares compared with 44,868,541 shares in the previous week and 32,623,520 shares in the same week a year ago.

Of the 1,586 issues traded, 760 declined, 676 advanced and 140 remained unchanged. A total of 120 issues reached new 1966-67 highs while only 3 tumbled to new lows.

BRUNSWICK CORP. was the most actively traded issue this week, advancing 1 1/2 to 12 1/2 on sales of 1,166,400 shares. Almost half of the issue's volume came on Thursday, when a total of 8 blocks of 10,000 shares or more crossed the tape. The howling alley company early last week reported a net income of \$3,129,000 for 1966 compared with a net loss of \$76,932,000 in 1965.

The "ever-popular" Sperry Rand was in second place, gaining 1 to 33 3/4 on sales of 658,000 shares.

American Motors moved into the third slot, advancing 1 to 10 on 541,100 shares. The company announced, it was reducing the price of several of its lowest-priced cars in order to regain some of the stature it once possessed in the compact car field.

Gulf & Western Industries made further progress in response to its aggressive acquisition policy, which includes most recently Desilu Productions. It rose 2 to 56 on 485,700 shares.

ANACONDA HAD plenty of cheerful news for stockholders. The company proposed a 2-for-1 stock split, declared a 2-cent extra dividend and put its dividend payouts on a regular basis. The stock advanced 4 1/4. Wilson & Co. responded to sharply higher earnings, climbing 8 1/2 and Ling-Temco, which owns 3 per cent of the Chicago meatpacking firm, rose 10 1/2. Wilson said it doubled its earnings for the January quarter.

General Electric fell 3 1/2.

The company reported a steep decline in fourth-quarter earnings. Profit for the year was also lower than 1965's but sales were higher. In typical market fashion, GE declined in anticipation but bounced back after the announcement.

General Motors led the motors, with the exception of American Motors, into the minus column.

AIRCRAFTS WERE the strongest performers of the week. Lockheed, which reported record earnings, advanced 2 1/2. Douglas, McDonnell and Boeing made substantial headway. Even United Aircraft, which had been taking a beating since its announcement of sharply lower earnings, managed to recover and move 2 1/4 higher. Oddly enough, Grumman, which hiked its dividend and proposed a 3-for-2 stock split, only gained 1.

Most airlines made progress. Continental, Western,

Ship Arrivals, Departures

Arrivals			
Vessel	From	Operator	Due
Amelia Earhart (TKR)	San Francisco	United Fruit	Feb. 25
Avila (TKR)	San Francisco	United Fruit	Feb. 25
Avila (TKR)	San Francisco	United Fruit	Feb. 25
Avila (TKR)	San Francisco	United Fruit	Feb. 25
Avila (TKR)	San Francisco	United Fruit	Feb. 25
Avila (TKR)	San Francisco	United Fruit	Feb. 25
Avila (TKR)	San Francisco	United Fruit	Feb. 25
Avila (TKR)	San Francisco	United Fruit	Feb. 25
Avila (TKR)	San Francisco	United Fruit	Feb. 25
Avila (TKR)	San Francisco	United Fruit	Feb. 25

Departures			
Vessel	To	Operator	Due
Amelia Earhart (TKR)	San Francisco	United Fruit	Feb. 25
Avila (TKR)	San Francisco	United Fruit	Feb. 25
Avila (TKR)	San Francisco	United Fruit	Feb. 25
Avila (TKR)	San Francisco	United Fruit	Feb. 25
Avila (TKR)	San Francisco	United Fruit	Feb. 25
Avila (TKR)	San Francisco	United Fruit	Feb. 25
Avila (TKR)	San Francisco	United Fruit	Feb. 25
Avila (TKR)	San Francisco	United Fruit	Feb. 25
Avila (TKR)	San Francisco	United Fruit	Feb. 25
Avila (TKR)	San Francisco	United Fruit	Feb. 25

Navy Ships in Port

Ship	From	To	Operator
Acme	Pier 9, Navy Sta.	Honolulu	B-127, Pier 9
Acme	Pier 9, Navy Sta.	Honolulu	B-127, Pier 9
Acme	Pier 9, Navy Sta.	Honolulu	B-127, Pier 9
Acme	Pier 9, Navy Sta.	Honolulu	B-127, Pier 9
Acme	Pier 9, Navy Sta.	Honolulu	B-127, Pier 9
Acme	Pier 9, Navy Sta.	Honolulu	B-127, Pier 9
Acme	Pier 9, Navy Sta.	Honolulu	B-127, Pier 9
Acme	Pier 9, Navy Sta.	Honolulu	B-127, Pier 9
Acme	Pier 9, Navy Sta.	Honolulu	B-127, Pier 9
Acme	Pier 9, Navy Sta.	Honolulu	B-127, Pier 9

Beer Glass Fair

BERLIN (AP) — The East German city of Halle has scheduled a beer glass collector's market fair for May 21. The city alone has 2,000 collectors.

ADDITIONS

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Home-o-rama Special This Week

- ★ Designing & Planning
- ★ Consultation
- ★ Estimates
- ★ Deal Direct, Local

Low Rates, 100% Financing

- Family Rooms
- Kitchens
- Bathrooms
- Room Additions
- FIREPLACES
- CONVERSIONS

I Always Thought Elegant Furniture had to be Expensive... Then I Discovered Living Rooms, Incorporated!



Another Incredible Value from our Complete Early American Living Room Dept. **\$249**

New England Sofa and Love Seat Set

The traditional beauty of Early American lines, heavily cushioned and quilted in a magnificent 8-foot sofa and matching love seat duo. Crafted in the most deluxe manner, with a multitude of expensive details—zippered cushions, self-fabric decking, exquisite quilting and cushions and arms. Comes in your choice of exciting fabrics and dazzling colors.

YOUR CHOICE OF EITHER STYLE!

88 in. Sofa and Love seat \$249

or 100 in. Sofa and Chair \$249

ANY PIECE MAY BE PURCHASED SEPARATELY:

88 in. Provincial or Contemporary Sofa, \$159	Provincial or Contemporary Matching Love Seat, \$119	Provincial or Contemporary Matching Chair \$99
100 in. Provincial or Contemporary Sofa, \$179		



You must see it to believe it

Two Elegant Pieces at a Low L.R.L., One Piece Price... **\$249**

Quilted Floral LINEN 100-in Sofa and Chair

Now you can save \$100 on this living room suite designed with beauty, superior craftsmanship and lavish comfort. Give your room the look you've always wanted, but never thought you could afford. All cushions are reversible, zippered and filled with plush urethane foam. Shepherd casters. Choice of magnificent colors.

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Between the Harbor & San Diego Freeway
PH. 737-0201

LOS ANGELES
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at Beverly Blvd. and Vermont
2 Blocks So. of Hollywood Freeway
PH. 385-8325

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- ★ CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT

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A GEORGE COLOURIS PRODUCTION

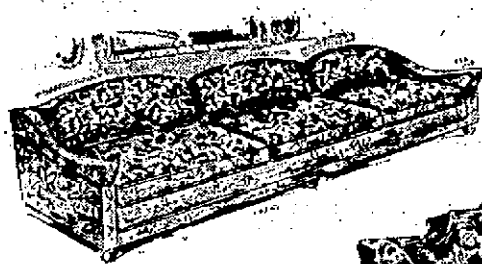
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HERE'S SOFA ELEGANCE FOR EVERY TASTE—IMPRESSIVE SAVINGS FOR ANY BUDGET!



GORGEOUSLY QUILTED 8-FT. PILLOW-BACK

Sale Priced **\$139**
Love Seat, \$89

A classic beauty in luxurious, quilted fabrics. Reversible and zippered cushions of deep urethane foam. Smart colors. Easy move brass casters.



QUILTED SOFA

With lovely shaped backs

Deluxe easy-roll brass casters

Superbly quilted fabrics, meticulous tailoring, capped arms give a luxurious custom look, all cushions are reversible, zippered and comfortably filled with urethane foam. A value far above its modest price.

\$109

You'd expect to pay \$199 what a tremendous price break!



QUILTED SPANISH SOFA — ELEGANT WOOD ACCENTS

Sale Priced! **\$129**
Love Seat, \$99

Long Spanish sofa with carefully crafted, elegantly curved wood-arm ends. All cushions are reversible & zippered. Choice of rich fabrics and colors.

FANTASTIC

FACTORY SPECIALS



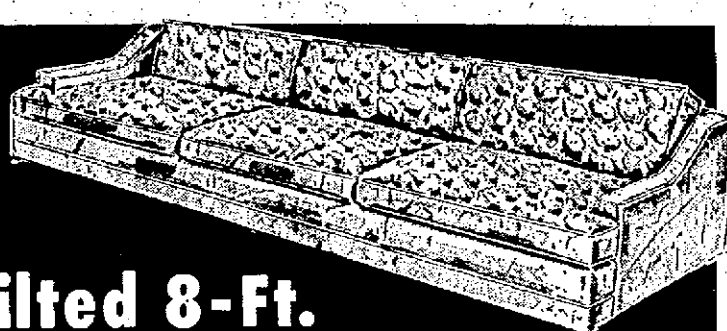
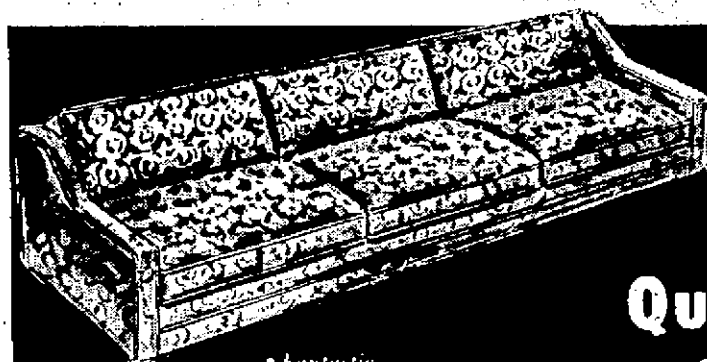
High Backs

ARISTOCRAT CHAIRS

Regal splendor in design; custom quality in craftsmanship. Reversible T-cushion seat; high-back filled with plush urethane foam. Luxurious fabrics in many exciting colors. These elegant chairs grace any home... any room. Worth at least \$90, this is a tremendous value!

\$44

TWO FOR \$79



Quilted 8-Ft. Sofas & Chairs!

YOUR CHOICE OF SOFA **\$99**

YOUR CHOICE OF CHAIR **\$39**

Majestic quilted sofas, among the most regal, most popular, of all furniture styles! Elegant in design, meticulous in tailoring, custom-crafted throughout. Sofas and chairs come in your choice of fine fabrics, colors. Here is premium quality at a very modest cost.

Matching Love Seats, \$69

NOTHING DOWN — ONLY \$5 MONTHLY ON SOFAS

BEAUTY AND COMFORT AT FANTASTIC SAVINGS!



QUILTED PILLOW-BACK SECTIONAL

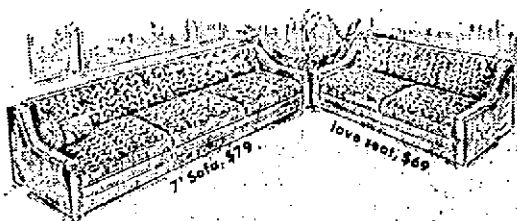
Sale Priced **\$229**

Gracious styling, generous proportions, a sectional you just can't resist. Reversible, urethane foam and back cushions for double wear. Tailor-well detail. Choice of exciting colors.

One Look Will Tell You These Magnificently Styled Living Rooms Are Worth Up To 50% More!

FAMOUS MAKE SOFA-LOVE SEATS EXCITINGLY LOW PRICED!

SAVE AT LEAST \$100 NO MONEY DOWN — TERMS

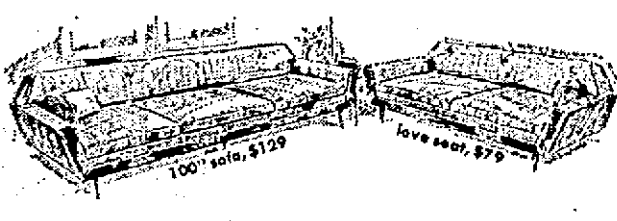


MODERN DECORATOR SOFA-LOVE SEAT

You'd expect to pay \$249

Designed with impressive detailing, striking fabrics and latest fashion colors. Urethane foam cushioned for comfort. Reversible seats add years of life.

\$148



WOOD TRIMMED DANISH CONTEMPORARY

You'd expect to pay \$299

Trim, tailored lines blend with your chosen decor. Meticulous tailoring gives a rich look. Thick, reversible seats. Choice of fabrics and colors.

\$199



10-FT. QUILTED SOFA-LOVE SEAT AT A SPECIAL PRICE

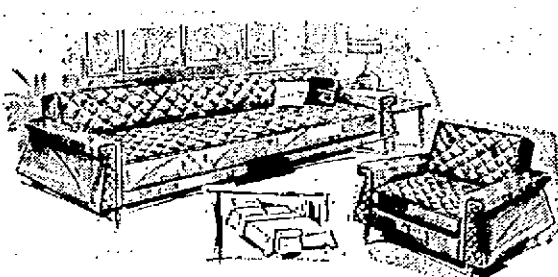
You'd expect to pay \$299

There's elegance in every inch of this urethane foam cushioned piece. Reversible seat cushions, meticulous tailoring and radiant fabrics... looks so expensive!

\$249

LUXURIOUS 2-PC LIVING ROOMS AT FANTASTIC SAVINGS

VALUES UP TO \$299 NO MONEY DOWN — TERMS

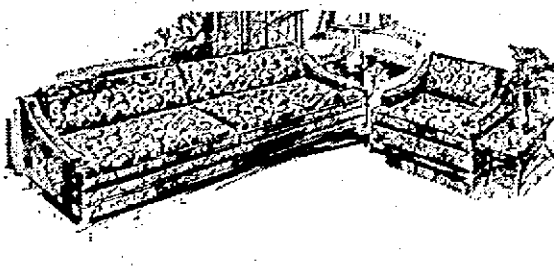


MODERN QUILT BED-DIVAN & CHAIR

You'd expect to pay \$169

Extra-tough, beautifully quilted Naugahyde fabric that comes in mix-and-match fabrics. Thick urethane foam comfort. Includes sofa-bed and club chair.

\$99

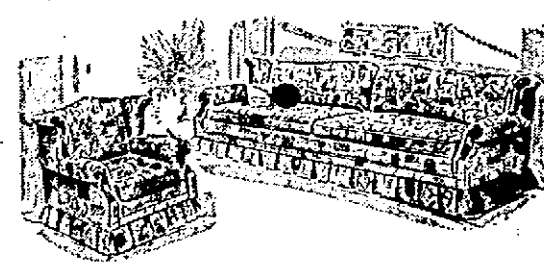


DEEPLY QUILTED "HIGH-FASHION" 2-PC. SUITE

You'd expect to pay \$199

Smart sofa and matching chair. Striking fabrics and colors, reversible cushions with deep urethane foam cushioning and fine construction features.

\$129



2-PC. GRACIOUSLY STYLED QUILTED COLONIAL

You'd expect to pay \$299

You'll find unusual beauty and comfort in this 7-foot sofa and matching chair. Reversible urethane foam seats, plump backs, wood trim and durable fabrics.

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EASY TERMS? OF COURSE—NO MONEY DOWN UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY

Civil Service Will Take City Job Applications Next Month

Nurses, librarians, window washers and lab technicians—all currently are needed for employment with the City of Long Beach.

The Civil Service Board announced late last week that applications for all of these job categories will be accepted at various times in March.

Application forms and additional information may be obtained from the Civil Service Board in the Municipal Utility Building, 215 W. Broadway.

Nurses are needed by the city to work in public or occupational health clinics and first-aid stations. They must have a valid registered nurse's license from the state and one or more year's experience within the past five years as a registered nurse. The salary range is \$430 to \$531 a month. Applications will be accepted through March 14.

Both general and children's librarians are being sought by the city. Both pay a salary range of \$517 to \$638 monthly, and applications for both will be accepted through March 24.

Window washers must have at least a year's experience in cleaning outside windows above ground-floor level, with experience in the use of safety devices. They will be paid from \$453 to \$560 monthly. Applications may be filed through March 17.

The lab technicians are for the Water Department and must have the educational equivalent to two years in a recognized college, with specialization in lab technology, or equivalent studies or experience. The monthly salary range is \$545 to \$673, and applications will be accepted through March 3.

Pole in Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI) — Polish Defense Minister Marshal Marian Spychalski arrived on an official visit Saturday and held talks with Soviet Communist Chief Leonid I. Brezhnev and Marshal Andrei Grechko, commander of the Warsaw Pact forces.

Nuns in Style, Shorten Skirts

LIVERPOOL, Eng. (UPI) — Nuns of the 100 year old Little Sisters of the Assumption Order have decided to move with the times—by raising the hemline of their habits.

They used to wear skirts down to the ankle, but a new look—10 inches above the ankle—has been decreed.

WHAT AN EASY way to find the better job you want. Read the "Help Wanted" ads daily in the Classified section.

Rent or Buy—You SAVE on BALDWIN at Billings!

Rentals as low as \$7.75 a Month — Full Credit If You Buy Later

Tremendous savings are now yours on all models of Baldwin Pianos and Organs in our store. Baldwin builds just the right piano or organ for you at prices which will amaze you! Baldwin financing costs less too and payments are lower. Or, start by renting. Come in! We have just the right Baldwin — Just the right plan for you!

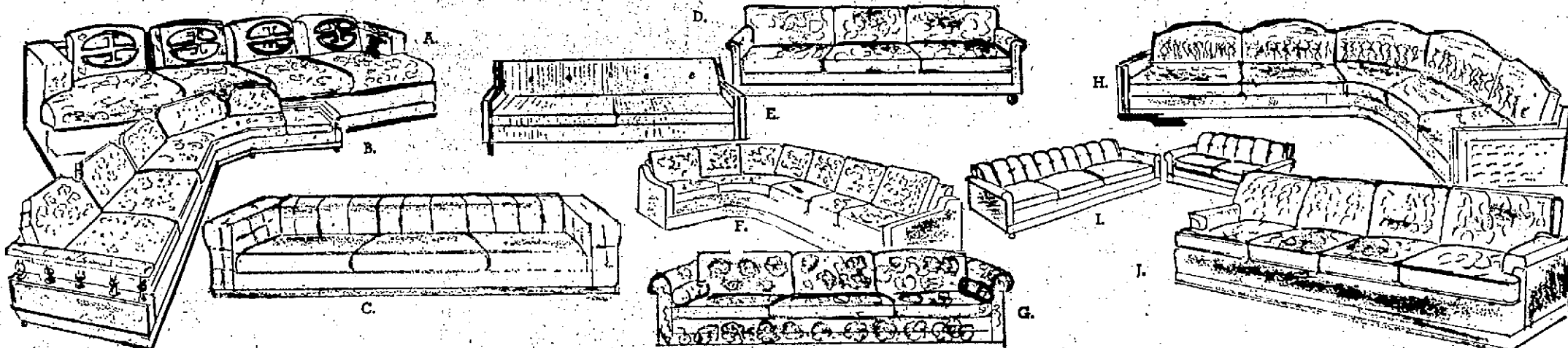
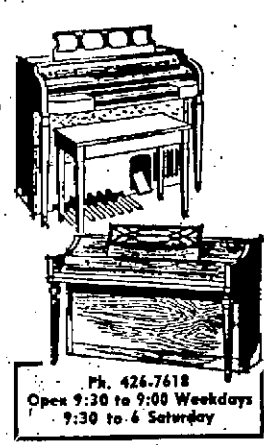
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NO DOWN PAYMENT — FIVE YEARS TO PAY

Billings BALDWIN

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Exclusive Baldwin Dealer Long Beach, P.V. Palmdale, Santa Ana, San Diego

Ph. 426-7618
Open 9:30 to 9:00 Weekdays
9:30 to 6 Saturday



- A.—TEN-FOOT ORIENTAL SOFA
Unique custom quilted seats and backs in olive gold on ebony base. 774.50 valueON SALE 475.
- B.—LUXURIOUS SPANISH SECTIONAL
Oversize custom quilted sectional with carved wood arm accent, marflex cushions. 724.50 valueON SALE \$498
- C.—PLUSH CONTEMPORARY SOFA
Nine feet of unabashed comfort in heavy gold plush fabric. 354.50 ValueON SALE 225.
- D.—EIGHT-FOOT LOOSE PILLOW-BACK SOFA
Innerspring cushions; olive nylon cover. 364.50 ValueON SALE 224.50
- E.—EIGHT-FOOT MODERN SOFA
Walnut arms, heavy olive tweed cover. 244.50 ValueON SALE \$150
- F.—QUILTED CIRCULAR SECTIONAL
Takes corner 6 by 10 feet. In lovely blue and olive pattern. 504.50 ValueON SALE 357.00
- G.—IMPORTED SCULPTURED VELVET
Nine-foot loose pillow-back sofa, luxurious comfort in pale olive pattern. 649.50 ValueON SALE \$485
- H.—ORIENTAL SECTIONAL
Quilted olive fabric, gold embroidery on pillows. Black base. As is. 839.50 ValueON SALE 399.
- I.—SOFA AND LOVESEAT
Seven-foot sofa plus four-foot loveseat by Sherman-Bertram in gold and olive fabric. 534.50 ValueON SALE 314.50
- J.—CUSTOM QUILTED SOFA
by Quality of Calif. Hand-tied spring base, innerspring cushions in olive and marigold quilted pattern. 497.50 ValueON SALE \$375



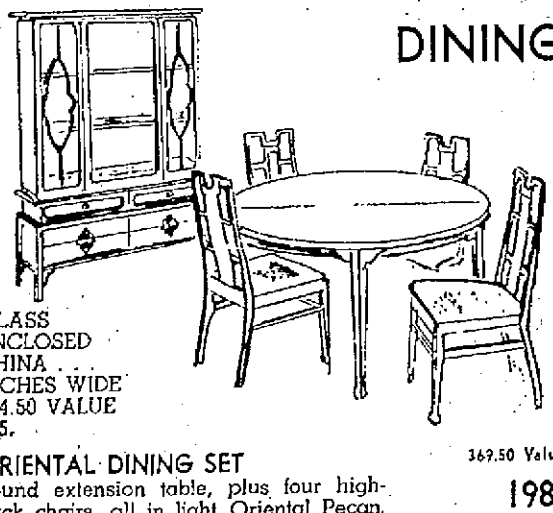
FOR THE NEXT 3 DAYS YOU CAN BUY

FINE LIVING ROOM—DINING ROOM—BEDROOM
THOMASVILLE • AMERICAN • STANLEY • QUALITY
SHERMAN-BERTRAM • ALBRITE • ZIMMERMAN PLUS
LAMPS—PICTURES AND ACCESSORIES

AT DISCOUNTS UP TO 1/2 PRICE AND MORE


BECAUSE . . . FEB. 28th ENDS OUR BUSINESS YEAR
AND BEFORE WE TAKE INVENTORY THE NEXT DAY, MARCH 1st, WE OFFER YOU ABOUT 335 ITEMS
THAT ARE EITHER DISCONTINUED DESIGN—FLOOR SAMPLES WITH SLIGHT DEFECTS THAT GOOD
BUSINESS JUDGMENT TELLS US TO DISPOSE OF.

AT NEAR OR BELOW COST THIS PRE-INVENTORY SALE Starts Today, Sunday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.



DINING ROOM FLOOR SAMPLES

- 459.50 CONCERTO 75 by Basicwitz. Round extension table, 4 high cane-back chairs in medium fruitwood Italian styling, as is.....250.
- 239.50 SPANISH by Stanley. Banquet table in Pecan, wrought iron trim100.
- 1149.50 THOMASVILLE Contemporary Glass Enclosed Breakfront rectangular extension table, 2 arm chairs, 4 side chairs. Light pecan895.
- 594.50 LA CONTESSA by American. Spanish oval table in light Pecan, plus 4 high cane-back chairs, gold velvet seats.....375.



25 FULL—QUEEN AND KINGS. 13 SETS MUST BE SOLD DURING THE NEXT 3 DAYS

TERMS?
SURE!
UP TO
36
MONTHS

499.50 ITALIAN Provincial by Bassett. Triple dresser, mirror, two commodes, plus full or king-size headboard in mellow cherry.....	297.
689.50 FRENCH PROVINCIAL Beautifully carved King size headboard nine-drawer triple dresser, mirror and two commodes all in glowing cherry	467.50
595.00 DANIERA by Basicwitz, contemporary oil walnut oversize dresser, mirror, king size headboard and two nightstands	337.
219.50 ANTIQUE WHITE six-drawer dresser, mirror, full-size bed and two nightstands, plastic tops	165.
489.50 SPANISH Triple Dresser, mirror, full-size bed and two three-drawer commodes, all in antique pecan.....	295.
999.50 ORIENTAL Light Pecan by Thomasville. Triple dresser, mirror, king-size headboard, two commodes and large man's chest.....	735.
524.50 AUTHENTIC ORIENTAL nine-drawer dresser, mirror, king-size headboard, and two nightstands in dark teak finish with antique Chinese hardwood	394.
394.50 OIL WALNUT with Formica top triple dresser, mirror, king-size headboard, two nightstands	275.
494.50 FORUM by Thomasville. Romantic European triple dresser, mirror, two commodes plus full or king-size headboard.....	365.

FLOOR SAMPLE BEDDING

TWIN—FULL—QUEEN—KING SIZE
DISPLAYS SETS BY
SEALY—SIMMONS—SERTA

AT
DISCOUNTS
OF
25% - 40%

THOMASVILLE STANLEY— AMERICAN COMMODES COFFEE TABLES ACCENT TABLES END TABLES

1 or two of a kind odd commodes, coffee tables, party tables. Pecans, walnuts, marbles, Italian, Oriental, Spanish and Modern designs.

ALL AT HALF
PRICE OR LESS

69.50-319.50
VALUES CLOSE-OUT
35. - 95.

FABULOUS CHAIRS

From Imported European Period reproductions to Modern high back plastic rockers. Club chairs, French accent chairs, all kinds and shapes. Most are perfect, some have slight defects. All must be disposed of. You might find your dream chair at a Give-Away Price!

45 CHAIRS
119.50 - 239.50
VALUES.

YOUR CHOICE **75.**

On Saturday, the Navy's Construction Battalions — the famed SeaBees — celebrate their 25th anniversary. It's been a rugged quarter of a century, with the SeaBees playing a role in most of America's major military campaigns and in some behind-the-scenes activities as well. In Vietnam, the SeaBees aren't

there primarily to fight although they do fight and fight well. Instead, they're regarded by the State Department as the best weapon the U.S. has in the drive to win the hearts and minds — together with the freedom — of the South Vietnamese people. The story of the SeaBees function in that drive is outlined in the following story.

A Different War

By GEORGE LAINE

A former Viet Cong guerrilla, his hands holding a trowel and a brick instead of a Chinese-made rifle, labors on a growing wall in a South Vietnamese village. Nearby, children frolic in a cement swimming pool fashioned in a crater dug by a bomb.

To the north, in the Central Highlands area, Catholic monks adjust their goggles and master the fundamentals of welding, preparatory to instructing village men in the art.

Near the Cambodian border, a slight Vietnamese villager meticulously pulls levers and handles that send a huge Cat tractor over a swamp that will soon become a marketplace.

The reason the foregoing sounds different from most reports of the Vietnamese war is because the Navy's SeaBees planned it that way. Their war in Vietnam is drastically different from anyone else's conflict in the troubled Southeast Asian nation.

"SeaBees have always been different than other fighting men," said Lt. William M. Garbe, who has spent 14 months in Viet combat zones and is now

operations training officer for the 31st Naval Construction Regiment at Port Hueneme.

"SeaBees build," the lieutenant told some 150 members of the Long Beach chapter of the Military Order of World Wars at the group's first meeting of the new year. "Other people destroy."

That, in essence, is what the SeaBees are doing again, this time in Vietnam's steaming jungles, parasite-laden swamps, guerrilla-infested villages and war-weary towns. That the SeaBees are building in Vietnam is not news; virtually every element of the huge Marine Corps complex at Da Nang was assembled by the Navy construction crews and the sprawling Navy base at Cam Ranh Bay also utilized the special force.

Within the past two years, however, the SeaBees have become the key instrument in a U.S. State Department-sponsored project aimed at winning the peace before the war is even over. Formed under the Civic Action Project of the U.S. Agency for Interna-

(Continued Page B-5, Col. 1)

SeaBees labor to complete major landing field at Chu Lai in South Vietnam. SeaBee "Can Do" got the job done.



Marine Corps C-130 roars down on temporary runway at Chu Lai. SeaBees labor to complete secondary landing field.



SeaBee Corpsman Jerry Rowe, of LaMar, Colo., examines sick baby in Sui Thong, South Vietnam. SeaBees have become idolized by Vietnamese.

BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM EPLEY



ON the level, how do you like your freeways — up or down?

That question may well provoke some arguments in our "Hollywood suburb" as the time approaches for redesigning the Pacific Coast (cross-town) freeway.

Because that section in Long Beach passes through densely developed area, much of it residential, the issue is a delicate one and how it is resolved could mean much to the community, good or bad.

In general, there's an inclination to favor a depressed freeway under such circumstances. Traffic below the general level is less likely to produce obnoxious noise. The "Chinese Wall" objections are somewhat resolved because the freeway structure is not in sight from any distance.

But some people feel that the traffic should be up in the air, so that the city may be viewed by passing travelers. They think elevated traffic is more likely to turn off, and thus help local business. They don't like the idea of people whizzing through and never seeing the city.

One engineer tells me that both types of construction are likely to be adopted for a good reason. If a section is depressed, it's necessary to find a place to put the excavated dirt, and what better place than on the next section for elevation? If a section is to be elevated, you've got to find dirt for fill, and what better place than from the adjoining section that is depressed?

So we may well get both types. But where will each go? You'll be hearing some more about this.

NAVY dependent care moves today from the dispensary on Terminal Island to the new hospital on Carson, and that takes quite a load off genial Capt. J. J. Zuska.

It's a load, however, that he has borne well in five years as senior medical officer at the dispensary. With a small staff and inadequate facilities, he has done a job that draws cheers from

Navy people in the know.

Capt. Zuska, who remains in charge at the dispensary, has had a notable career. He was with the Marines in the Marianas in War II and chief surgeon on the Hospital Ship Repose in the Korean war.

Incidentally, many Navy people felt it was an unfortunate oversight when Adm. R. B. Brown, the surgeon general, failed to mention Capt. Zuska when handing around introductions at the dedication of the new Navy Hospital a few weeks ago. He did, however, compliment the job done by the dispensary, which, to Capt. Zuska, was no doubt compliment enough.

FLUMES of the Sierra have long fascinated me. Many carried water for early mining operations. I've seen their ragged remnants hanging from mountain peaks and steep canyon walls and marveled that they were built decades before tractor transport and other modern equipment. Obviously, smart engineers and real men had to work on those remote projects, and I've often felt somebody should tell us more about them.

Now Hank Johnston, the Long Beach author, relates the story of an early-day flume in his new book, "They Felled the Redwoods" (Trans-Anglo Books.) This one was a 54-mile flume, one of the longest in the world, used to float lumber from the sequoia country of the Sierra to the San Joaquin Valley town of Sanger. It ran along the steep canyon of Kings River.

Felling, hauling and sawing up huge redwoods with the tools of an earlier era was a wesome business. Johnston's story is about the logging of the Converse Basin and the Hume Area, and like others of his works, presents a vast display of early-day photos. Our fellow townsman has made a career of research and writing about early-day railroads, and I'm glad he got into one that also involved a flume.

Steady Dip of Water Table Seen

By BOB GEIVET

Orange County is waging a losing fight to keep its water wells above the spoilage level, consulting engineer John M. Troups says in a report to the Orange County Water District.

He detailed 1966 average losses in 320 tested wells at 4.4 feet lower than in 1965. He said the average level is 19.7 feet above sea level.

Troups warned that losses have occurred in every area of Orange County, and that some of them are startling.

The lowest water levels in the county are near Seal Beach, he said. At a point two miles inland from Seal Beach, the water level is 25 feet below sea level. It showed a sharp drop of 10 feet since it was measured a year ago.

In the Irvine area, the lowest level dropped approximately 10 feet during the year—in about sea level, the study showed.

LEVELS IN WELLS in the Talbert Valley, which usually are the first to benefit from large-scale water-sinking in the district's spreading grounds on the Santa Ana River, showed no change.

Wells in the so-called Santa Ana Gap, at Adams Avenue some 2 miles inland, remained at three feet above sea level. Four miles inland the level stood at eight feet above sea level, no change from a year ago.

Engineer Troups said that the in-flow of water into Orange County was measured at 249,245 acre feet, of which 174,405 acre feet was imported from the Colorado River and only 74,840 acre feet came from rainfall or stream runoff into the Santa Ana basin.

ARMED FORCES SPONSOR TWO-WEEK PROGRAM

Public Invited to Security Seminar Here

A national security seminar will open next week in Long Beach, one of seven cities chosen for the special

presentation by the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, headquartered in Washington, D.C.

The seminar, beginning March 6 in Municipal Auditorium for both military personnel and civilians, is

"an information-packed presentation of facts our citizens should know about our national security," according to a spokesman for the Chamber of Commerce, which is jointly sponsoring the program here with the Industrial College.

Sessions will begin at 9:30 a.m. Monday and continue through Friday for two weeks in the auditorium Concert Hall. About 150 key reserve military officers will be ordered to active duty for the seminar briefings. Attendance by the public will be limited only by the capacity of the Concert Hall, with reservations being taken at the chamber office, 121 Linden Ave.

The chamber is seeking public representation from a cross-section of industry, labor, business, the professions, religion, education and women's organizations. Admission tickets are transferable.

On the seminar agenda are 34 illustrated lectures by six senior officers from the Industrial College, 17 movies and two forums. Individual materials are also provided.

Seminar topics will range from an analysis of public opinion through such diverse studies as exploration of space, civil defense, geopolitics, foreign policy, national security finances and resources, Russia, China, Vietnam and Southeast Asia.

Keynote speaker at the opening-day program will be District Attorney Evelle J. Younger, who is a brigadier general in the Air Force Reserve.

Other cities hosting the seminar this fiscal year are Baton Rouge, La.; Davenport, Iowa; Gainesville, Fla.; Yakima, Wash.; Wichita Falls, Texas, and Grotton, Conn.

President Johnson, in boosting the program, said it "is the high mission of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces to promote a broad understanding of the various elements of our national security—economic, political and military. The college is a major instrument for instilling in growing numbers of our people the essential principles of a free society."

HONORED BY EMPLOYEES

Retiring Official Reviews 40 Years With Newberry

By EARL GRISWOLD

Rommie James, who helped the J. J. Newberry Co. expand its operations to the West Coast 40 years ago, has retired as associate manager of the firm's downtown Long Beach store at 433 Pine Ave.

James 65, of 1525 Pine Ave., was given a farewell party Saturday evening by the store's 55 employees.

He joined Newberry as an assistant manager in 1927 when the firm bought four 5-and-10-cent stores in Los Angeles to launch its Southland expansion program.

James helped open other stores as the expansion continued, and then settled for 18 years at the Compton store before moving to the Long Beach store 16 years ago.

"There have been lots of changes in merchandising techniques in these past four decades, and all of them have been for the good," he said. "There's better merchandise to pick from today, and there are always new items to market."

"TODAY IS A great time for the ambitious young man to be starting his career in a business such as ours."

There have been perennial changes in customers' shopping habits that challenge the merchant, he said.

"The outlying shopping districts have taken a lot from downtown areas," he said. "The big problem is parking. But I can remember when I was at the Compton store, merchants in all the outlying towns were cussing Downtown



ROMMIE JAMES . . . 'Better Merchandise Now'

Long Beach because it got all the business."

Such competitive swings test the mettle of the businessman, he said.

James said he is undecided about his retirement plans.

"I'm just going to take a month or two off, and then I'm going to see how I feel about staying retired or going back to work. I've had a few offers. But this isn't the time to think about them."

Study of Park Needs Due in Westminster

A newly formed Westminster citizens' group will begin studies in April on park acquisition and development needs with an eye toward a possible bond issue to finance them.

Recreation and Parks Director Sam Migliazzo, who described the city's present facilities "as not even half what they should be," said the 30-member committee will probably make use of a general recreation master plan which outlines needs through 1985.

The master plan, which would cost upwards of \$9 million to implement, calls for a total of 174 acres of parkland or about 23 neighborhood and community parks.

In addition to the completed Sigler Park, Westminster has three in various stages of development and seven in various stages of planning.

"Most of what we have," Migliazzo said, "are one-, two- or three-acre sites. We would propose larger sites."

The citizens' group, which was appointed by the city council, had no deadline in which to complete its project.

Migliazzo termed the appointment of the committee "a major step."

Slow, Hard and Costly Crime Fight

IT TOOK 308 pages for the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice to detail the reach of crime in the United States and the "sweeping and costly changes" necessary to attack it.

The scope of the commission's report, and of the more than 200 recommendations it presented, reaches into every level of society. It is so all-encompassing that one must conclude, as was the case with the President's own crime-control proposals to Congress earlier in the month, that only a step-by-step approach to remedies is possible.

The commission itself recognized this fact, declaring that crime control will be "slow and hard and costly." It will mean, in fact, an awakening from apathy on the part of millions of respectable persons, an improvement of living conditions for tens of millions, greater respect for law enforcement agencies by all of us, radical improvement in the techniques and pay of these agencies. In short, it will require something like revolutionarily changes of attitudes and directions.

Obviously no single generation will accomplish all the objectives. As one sector of crime is significantly reduced, another will appear. Hence the need for concentrating on tough, detailed, nitty-gritty programs were the threat to the public good is pressing and the tools for progress are at hand.

The first recommendation of the commission to be put into action is the Justice Department's investigative attack against the Cosa Nostra, one segment of organized crime whose multibillion-dollar operations were noted in the report.

There is nothing new about government battles with the Cosa Nostra and its parent organization, the Mafia. Since 1860 the loosely-knit, family-controlled criminal syndicate has fought off law and order, first in Southern Europe and more recently in this country.

What is new is the Justice Department's estimate that as many as 200,000 individuals and businesses are now suspected as fronts for the syndicate or outlets for its surplus profits.

The estimate underlines, in one field, the immensity of crime and the thin line that often separates it from legitimate activity. It adds point, too, of an implied thesis of the commission—that crime in its many manifestations threatens to become a permanent way of life eroding the standards and the welfare of us all.

directly related to the changed world they are inheriting. And they are far more frank and outspoken.

Stated in those terms, this appraisal is hard to dispute. Mrs. Moorhead chose to look at the bright side of the coin, which she believes tells the true story.

Hostile critics look at the opposite side—the unruly demonstrations at Berkeley and elsewhere, Stanford, the evidences of sexual

The P-TA president attributed the boozing of the governor at Sacramento and of the Vice President at Stanford, the evidences of sexual promiscuity, and so on.

The P-TA president attributed these manifestations to one of two causes: the frankness of which she spoke, or the behavior of a vocal (and unrepresentative) minority. She remains steadfastly optimistic.

It may be expected she will change no sour opinions or punitive impulses among the censorious element of her generation.

Among those willing to reserve blanket judgments on millions of young people, however, this lady of high credentials has performed a useful service. There is indeed more than one valid perspective of youth if the viewer looks with open eyes and mind.

men all through the seasons; and not just on Washington's Birthday, the occasion for the posthumous dispensation of five stars.

Even on the narrow question of rank, the resolution is a well-intended but unnecessary gesture. Washington had the unique distinction of being commander in chief before his election as President. The Continental Congress, the only governing body of a nation not yet quite born, conferred that title on him June 15, 1775.

Isn't it enough, by way of honor, to suggest that his countrymen of the present follow his example of spartan resolution in the face of a sporadic but hard and seemingly unpopular war?

A Cheerful Adult View Of Youth

IT IS a cheerful contrast, like a ray of light in a dark sky, when a responsible adult voices almost unqualified approval of contemporary college youth.

This is the attitude taken by Mrs. Jenelle Moorhead, who is in a position to observe and know. She is the president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, professor of health education at the University of Oregon and consultant in health and human relations for that state's higher education system.

Taking issue with many of her own generation, Mrs. Moorhead declares that current college students are "far more serious, far more thinking" than their predecessors. They are acutely aware that they are "living in a world that can be destroyed."

She finds they are more cognizant also of national and international problems, all of which are

No Gesture Is Needed

THE proposal in Congress to general of the army, some 168 years after his death, stirs no indignation. Neither does it generate much enthusiasm, as if it were needed to repair some painful neglect.

Honor for Washington as the one central unifying force of the American Revolution and the first years of the republic rests secure in the long memory of his country-



Wallinover
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
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Five-Day-A-Week Bill Factory?

From Our State Bureau
SACRAMENTO — The pressure is mounting to turn the California Legislature into a five-day-a-week bill factory.

Such a development would be a tragedy for Long Beach area voters who wish to maintain close contact with their local state legislators.

Previously, most Long Beach area legislators were available in district offices on Fridays to discuss legislative programs with constituents. They were in actual Sacramento session only Mondays through Thursdays.

But these developments may change that:

—The recent passage of Proposition 1A has recognized that the lawmaking branch of government is a fulltime legislature.

—Sacramento-area legislators, where the community stands to benefit economically by longer legislative sessions, have been clamoring for five-day-a-week sessions in recognition of the full-time scope of the legislature.

—A Los Angeles newspaper recently blistered a bloc of legislators for missing the Monday rollick after a Baja California fishing junket.

Legislative leaders have reacted by scheduling some Friday sessions, and hinting there will be more to come.

It means Long Beach area voters probably will have to fly to Sacramento if they want a personal conference with a legislator. Further, it may follow that Long Beach area legislators may become less aware of home-district problems.

The absurdity of the situation is the fact that champions of the five-day-session plan imply that a legislator is

not necessarily working unless he is in formal session.

The fact is that the formal session is only a small part of a legislator's work. In the early months of a legislature, the actual session may last only



JAMES
McCAULEY

30 to 45 minutes. In fact, two or three sessions a week would be adequate during much of the legislative year.

The bulk of the lawmaking workload involves conferences on bills and state problems, interim report reading and mending the home fences. The more meaningful work thus occurs outside the session.

Friday sessions primarily would be public grandstanding to silence critics

who had asserted the legislature isn't working hard enough. It will take some courage for lawmakers to resist the pressures for the five-day-a-week session.

Other Sacramento Soundings:

SOBS OVER ISLANDS — Cry California, statewide conservationist journal, complains thusly after telling its readers how landscaping will beautify the oil-drilling islands off Long Beach: "But alas! The Washington fan palm trees will not be tall enough to hide the (20-story) drilling skyscrapers."

UNITY CASUALTIES? — "I think that our party must not only obey the 11th Commandment, but we should carry off our own wounded," says Gov. Ronald Reagan in a reference to the edict that Republicans should not criticize one another.

Today's Book

THE KREMLIN'S HUMAN DIMENSION. By Maurice Hindus. Doubleday, \$5.95. Maurice Hindus has been a keen observer of the Soviet scene since the 1920s. Despite relaxations in restraint by the masters in the Kremlin, Hindus, who has always written with an open mind, finds the culture still that of the herd, clothes still drab, diet still dull, the secret police still active, political terror still in the wings waiting to pounce, but the people ready for change.

"Stalin is gone, Khrushchev is gone, Brezhnev and Kosygin have risen to power, but the myth of American billionaires ruling the country and conspiring to rule the world or destroy it still persists." A book by Val Zorin, Leningrad journalist specializing in American affairs, even found that Adlai Stevenson "was closely connected with the Morgans, the Rockefellers, the DuPonts, the Mellons as well as with Middle Western capital."

—Nat Honig.

Show Money, Rafferty'll Run

IF Max Rafferty runs against Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel in the 1968 Republican primary for U.S. Senate, he won't even mention Kuchel's name during the campaign. That's what he said in an interview here Feb. 17 before a Lincoln Day dinner speech in the Lafayette Hotel.

Rafferty, the state superintendent of public instruction, also made it clear he won't be deterred from the Senate race merely by the weight of argument from Kuchel's Republican congressional colleagues or other GOP incumbents. He looks upon these Kuchel endorsements as evidence of the "exclusive club" approach of the "in" officeholders.

That group in recent weeks has included Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, Sen. Thurston Morton of Kentucky, California Reps. Alphonzo Bell and Charles Gubser and Assemblyman William Bagley, among others.

The whole idea of a primary is to give the people a choice, he said, and if there's no contest or choice, you might as well scrap the primaries.

What Rafferty will be influenced by, he emphasized, is the pure economics of running. That means, in his reckoning, about \$1 million each for the primary and general elections.

Gov. Ronald Reagan's example of speaking no evil against other Republicans is moral, ethical and successful, in Rafferty's view and that's

why he thinks it unnecessary to take on Kuchel by name in a campaign.

While Rafferty takes his statewide campaign soundings, State Sen. George Deukmejian has a fat one already at hand. Speaking to the same



BOB
HOUSER

Rafferty audience here, Deukmejian said that even "Democratic legislators are predicting now that Republicans will gain control of the Legislature two years from now."

With a staggering 2,925,401 vote for a second-term election in last June's primary, Superintendent Rafferty must have a warm feeling toward the California electorate. But this victory came as a nonpartisan candidate against three virtually unknown contenders. Can Rafferty ring the bell in a partisan contest?

If he addresses the whole public the way he addresses Republican meetings, you'll see the damdest bell ringing in recent campaign history. Projecting as the sole of sweet reasonableness in his educational role, Rafferty punches the hard line conservative pitch to GOP audiences.

He did in his speech here. And, of course, this is the line the anti-Kuchel

Republicans would likely want to hear in 1968.

Rafferty accuses the federal administration of being dishonest. He implies it's a Democratic posture to tolerate firebombings and "organized looting by packs of punks." He says American courts "fall all over themselves to make the job of the criminal easier."

He strongly implies that Democrats start wars and that it takes "the Republican way" to end them. He gets in an appropriate lick at the UN, stressing that Americans should not die for the UN "or for anything or anybody on God's earth except the United States of America."

Birdwatchers will see only hawk when Rafferty notes our ability to wipe out in Vietnam "the whole evil, scolding wasp's nest virtually with one blow."

But above the right-ringing bells comes loud and clear what appears to be a masterful appeal to the Negro community. Rafferty says they want and are entitled to a "fair share of the American dream, and they're not getting it under the Democrats."

He tells them, via his GOP audience, to contemplate history and recognize that it was Democrats who invented Jim Crow, who founded and financed the Ku Klux Klan, who built and perpetuated segregated schools and who run big labor unions which discriminate against Negroes.

Dr. Rafferty is a candidate all right. Just show him \$2 million.

OPEN FORUM

Clarifies Legislation

EDITOR:

In reply to a letter stating that I am sponsoring a bill to protect plumbers, I wish to clarify the purpose of my legislation.

The legislation is designed to protect our citizens from death, injury or property damage caused by inexperienced and unqualified individuals who engage in the business of installing or repairing gas appliances.

My legislation will not in any way prevent residents from making their own repairs; although, personally, I think anyone without the proper experience who tries to repair such appliances, places his life, the lives of his family and neighbors and his property in grave danger.

Every year many people are killed or injured as a result of fires and explosions traceable to the use of defective gas appliances.

While my legislation, if enacted, will not eliminate all of these tragedies, it will be a meaningful first step toward eliminating the incapable and dishonest repairmen who endanger the lives and property of all of us.

I hope that you and your readers will support me in these efforts.

SENATOR GEORGE DEUKMEJIAN
Sacramento

No 'Crack Pots'

EDITOR:

You published a letter from Mrs. Mary Cox which stated, among other things, that we are allowing "loud mouths and crack pots" to take over our so-called institutions of learning. May I suggest that Mrs. Cox doesn't know the whole story?

As a student at California State College at Long Beach, I must admit that our institution, like most others, has a few of these "crack pots." However, with an enrollment of 20,000 students, we can't expect to be perfect. Let me ask Mrs. Cox what should be done about crackpots who throw beer bottles onto the playing field at a baseball game, or the loud mouths who yell "fire" in a crowded theater. Will higher prices stop these people from coming to these events? Do only poor people do such stupid things?

In my opinion, Mrs. Cox should spend a few days on a college campus. She should talk to a few of the many thousands of serious students, students interested in bettering their lives through education. She might develop a different attitude about the taxpayers' "wasted money."

Let me say finally that tuition is not a bad idea for our state's educational system. However, it will not keep the "loud mouths and crack pots" away, nor will it work if put into effect suddenly. I think tuition should be adopted gradually, over five or ten years. This will give parents and students time to prepare for the added expense.

DON C. KRAMER

Long Beach

They Broke Law

EDITOR:

This is in response to the letter by Mrs. Margaret Frederick.

It was a shock to think a citizen of this city would ridicule a police officer for doing his duty. In the first place, a responsible citizen is required to obey all the laws of the state, county and city regardless of the time of day, or place.

There is no stipulation in the laws regarding the age, type of dress or personal appearance of a violator. The laws of the land are designed for the safety of everybody. In the instance of the "two well dressed middle aged women," they were crossing the street against a red light. I assume they knew they were in violation of the law, therefore, they deserved the citation.

WILLIAM D. RICHARDSON

Long Beach

Hardly A Fiasco

EDITOR:

Any overt activity apart from apathy seems to be beyond Mr. Eberlein's "ken," Feb. 19. When 10,000 representatives from all facets of the responsible academic community gather to voice their dissent to encroachments upon their convictions regarding the search for knowledge and wisdom, the result of such a gathering itself could hardly be called a "fiasco" by the concerned citizen. Obviously not present at this gathering, Mr. Eberlein's opinions coincide with those of Gov. Reagan and other members of the illiterate backlash movement now sweeping the state of California; namely, the lack of concern regarding the welfare of our state in the decades ahead. Free higher education has contributed greatly to the prominence of California in the national community. Mr. Eberlein's so-called "revolutionists" desire to continue this free education policy, a policy envied by educators throughout the world, while the governor wishes to revolutionize and reduce the educational process to a political and economic feather in his cap, unconcerned about the resulting problems succeeding administrations must cope with. I suggest Mr. Eberlein re-examines the issues to see which side of this controversy is revolutionary in nature.

JAMES G. HOPKINS

Long Beach



L. A. C. SAYS Life Insurance as Investment

By L. A. COLLINS SR.

DURING THE recent, and present, tight money crises the investment value of life insurance has been dramatically portrayed. Thousands of individuals have found they could borrow on their policies to take care of needs at 5 per cent interest rates. If they were borrowing from other sources the cost would be 6.5 to 7.5 per cent or higher. But it is unfortunate such loans are resorted to because it reduces the only estate a great many men hope to leave for protection of their family.

Men long experienced in life insurance know of many tragedies. They come in constant contact with widows with little children, left unprotected financially because the insurance policy had lapsed. The father had not kept up his payments. He had gambled on the future, using his family as the stakes. It may have been he did not have the money, or maybe he used it for other things. But the results would cause him torment if he knew.

THEN THERE are the men who wait too long to apply for life insurance. They are always saying they will provide protection. But millions wait until they become uninsurable because they fail to pass a physical examination. A man may pass an examination one day for a large amount of insurance. By the next day he may be considered a bad risk because of some physical defect showing up, or an accident.

If the average person would save regularly for 30 years, and reinvest the interest regularly, he would not need life insurance. That is providing he lived 30 years and knew how to make safe investments. But if that person died before he had accumulated the amount of money

needed for his family, his saving would not go far. And very few people have strong enough characters to voluntarily save each month and preserve the savings.

The greatest tragedy an insurance man encounters is when a man dies without insurance, but who had been delaying taking out a policy. Good intentions in protecting one's family should mean immediate action. Delay means gambling with their security. You gamble that you will not be killed on your way to work. Or that a bad heart may not show up tomorrow.

Men who would not sleep at night without fire insurance on their home, often leave their families completely unprotected. This is selfishness. It means protecting himself against loss while he is alive. If he is dead, loss of the home will not affect him. He takes the same attitude in protesting his family. He thinks that because he is here to provide for them, that is all he needs to think about.

THIS, OF course, is a sales talk for life insurance. We make it with a clear conscience because we believe so firmly in such protection. A policy in a good company is the safest investment in the world, unless it be a government bond. It provides protection in any amount the insured can afford. It can be paid for in easy payments, which result in savings that are secure if you live and assurance of protection for your loved ones if you are taken away. It is something many men have waited too long to provide. It is a terrible thing to contemplate that you may be too late.

As Life Insurance Week is observed it is a good time to talk over your plans with a licensed Life Underwriter agent, concerning your present or future policies.

Sen. Dodd Not Forgotten by Metromedia Lobbyist

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Florence Lowe, charming and efficient lobbyist for the Metromedia radio-TV chain, invited four busloads of Washington celebrities to watch the latest Ice Capades opening, among them Sen. and Mrs. Tom Dodd of Connecticut.

The Ice Capades is a thrilling show, and Metromedia, which has been reaping large profits from TV, has branched out into other businesses



DREW
PEARSON

just as CBS has acquired "My Fair Lady" and the New York Yankees. Actually the TV networks, except for ABC, don't know what to do with their dough.

Some of Metromedia's handsome profits were made by featuring crime and sex on TV, which the Senate Juvenile Delinquency Committee says contribute to juvenile delinquency. And when the Juvenile Delinquency Committee staff found Metromedia's proportion of sex-crime TV shows higher than any other network's, Sen. Tom Dodd, chairman of the committee, started to investigate. However, efficient lobbyist Florence Lowe had other ideas. She deluged the Senator with all sorts of entertainment, ranging from dinners at the Women's National Press Club to receptions given in honor of Dodd by Metromedia owner John Kluge. The entertainment worked.

Florence was able to persuade Dodd to put her son on the staff of the Juvenile Delinquency Committee, a position from which he could report to her on what investigating, if any, Dodd was doing. Dodd ended up by not probing Metromedia.

When Mrs. Lowe invited Sen. Dodd to the Ice Capades opening last month, she was horrified when a photographer for the Washington Star snapped the Senator and his wife. Mrs. Lowe pleaded with the photographer not to use the picture.

"Drew Pearson might see it," she said, "and would then write another story."

The Star did publish the picture, and Mrs. Lowe was right.

NIGERIA, once Africa's showplace of democracy, is reported on the brink of disastrous civil war. It could go the

way of the Congo. The trouble is partly religious—the wealthier eastern region being Christian, the northern larger area being Moslem. The Moslem northerners control the most powerful segments of the army, and there has been fear that they might launch another campaign of murder and terror in the east.

Complicating the situation is the fact that the Italians recently sold three jet fighter planes to the Moslem north plus munition export licenses for 2045 rifles, 800 pistols and 800,000 cartridges.

At a meeting of the four regions of Nigeria in Ghana, Jan. 4 and 5, it was some cooperation and should resume cooperation and should renounce the use of force. As one step in this direction, it was agreed there should be no more importation of arms and ammunition.

But three weeks after the Ghana unity session, the northern Moslem region violated the agreement by buying the above arms from Italy.

The eastern region of Nigeria is already supporting two million refugees, largely Christians who have fled from the Moslem north. They constitute a food problem.

The United States placed its greatest hope in Nigeria as a nation likely to succeed. Today it appears that only vigorous U. S. diplomacy can head off another bloody civil war in the showcase of democracy.

SECRETARY of the Interior Stewart Udall, who is in charge of cleaning up water pollution, is red-faced over helping to present the Anti-Air Pollution Award to Louis A. Wehde of the Ford Motor Company. The award backfired.

Udall and Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman were photographed presenting the award to Wehde, and the photo got wide circulation back in Michigan where the Ford Motor Company is accused of polluting the air around its Dearborn plant to the point where some residents stay inside to keep steel dust out of their eyes.

The Dearborn Guide has been carrying a series of articles on air pollution, which it blames in large part on Ford's plant.

Udall and Freeman got in on the award to the Ford executive because the National Wildlife Federation, which has done a good job in conserving wildlife, picked Wehde for its 1966 distinguished service award. They were not aware of the air pollution condition around Dearborn.

At Mid-Term Humphrey Faces Paradox

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — At the halfway point in his first term as vice president, Hubert H. Humphrey is confronted with a cruel paradox.

On the one hand, he has come close to being the perfect vice president. With the sheer energy and unbridled enthusiasm that are his trademarks



ALBERT
EISELE

he has traveled more than a half-million miles, bearing zealous witness in hundreds of speeches to President Johnson's programs and campaigning endlessly for the Democratic Party.

On the other hand, because he has performed the task with such dedication, he finds himself today in a difficult and disadvantageous position.

When he was sworn in on Jan. 20, 1965, he was forced to cast himself in a role totally different from the free-swinging political activist he had been in 18 years in the Senate. He had to become the President's man and by the nature of his job, had to blend his voice with Johnson's.

NOW, TWO YEARS later, it is fairly evident that he succeeded only too well, and as a result is sharing fully in the President's slumping popularity, the public disillusionment with the Great Society's faltering momentum, and the weariness and constituted for such seemingly out-of-character tired party hack like New York's fending the "hard line" in Vietnam.

Humphrey also has a special problem. A segment of the liberal intellectual community, which once embraced him warmly and constituted one of his most important elements of support, has deserted and damned him for such seemingly out-of-character acts as campaigning vigorously for a tired party hack like New York's Frank O'Connor or unabashedly defending the "hard line" in Vietnam.

It is, of course, extremely difficult to accurately measure the personal and political transformation that Humphrey has undergone in the last two years, and even more difficult to predict what the future holds for him.

But several common denominators seem to emerge in talking to some of his closest friends and political advisors, his colleagues in public office and members of his staff. They include these:

1. He is much more secure and relaxed in his job, having learned its ill-defined limits.

2. He has worked hard and will continue to work hard to meet the twin goals he set two years ago — to help the President as much as possible and prepare himself for the day when he might be president.

3. He has recently developed a somewhat fatalistic view of his own future, realizing that he is inextricably tied — and properly so — with Johnson and that certain things are beyond his control.

4. He wants to be president some day, and at this point in history probably has a better chance than any other person. But if history decides he is not to be, he will accept it without bitterness and turn to another area of public service.

HUMPHREY'S ATTITUDE toward his job is described by a member of his staff as "largely a matter of relaxation. He has mastered the job, he is secure and has a feeling of freedom because he knows the parameters of his situation, and he really enjoys it."

Perhaps one of Humphrey's closest advisors is Max Kampelman, a successful Washington attorney and former executive secretary to Humphrey in the Senate. Kampelman frankly believes Humphrey's prestige and popularity as a political leader has declined since he took office, but for reasons beyond Humphrey's control. The reasons why run the gamut.

"But I think the basic reason he's gone downhill was stimulated and pushed forward through no fault of his own. All the other reasons may have been true but the most important

SEN. SOAPER SAYS

IF THE Departments of Commerce and Labor are merged, the new Secretary of Transportation will have just that much less to worry about in getting all the cabinet members to the meetings and back.

WALTER TIPPY takes a tip from urban developers and tells his wife he will move no more furniture until she comes up with a master plan for arranging the living room through 1970.

YOU HAVE to learn to live with terror in these times, but we must admit that fear chills the heart when we note that there is a wrestler known as the Masked Pear.

PARTITIONS between the driver and the passengers in New York taxicabs are urged. But think of the effect on those traveling journalists who go to Manhattan mainly to interview the hacks.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

tant reason and what really hit him hardest was Vietnam.

"Vietnam wasn't Hubert's fault of course — or Johnson's either. They inherited it. But I say this hurt Hubert the most because it took away from him one of his bases of power and one of the foundations of his support, the liberal intellectual community."

But Kampelman and other advisors say they aren't too worried by Humphrey's popularity decline. "I really believe that there are very few people in politics whose fortunes don't change in a period of two years," Kampelman commented.

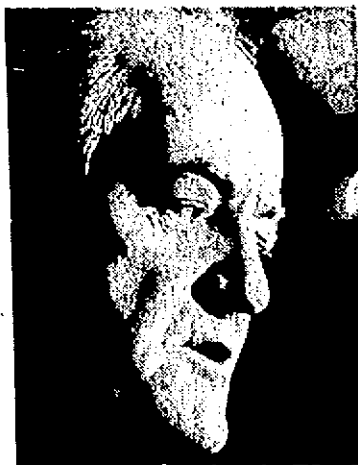
Joseph L. Rauh, Jr., a vice chairman of the liberal Americans for Democratic Action whose leading alumnus is Humphrey, agrees that criticism of Humphrey by the liberals hasn't abated.

"IF ANYTHING, it's turned from shock to sort of an accepted reality, but it's still the feeling of liberals that Humphrey hasn't lived up to them," said Rauh, a prominent Washington attorney who worked on Humphrey's 1960 presidential primary campaigns.

But another well-known liberal, who has supported the administration's Vietnam policy, questions just how large a part of the liberal community has become "disenchanted" with Humphrey.

"Those liberals who cry that 'we've lost Hubert' are the same ones who are bitter about Vietnam. A lot of liberals still love Humphrey, but for those who don't, the reason is 99 per cent Vietnam."

Rep. John Bland, who came to the House two years before Humphrey was elected to the Senate and is now Minnesota's Democratic national committeeman, thinks Humphrey has been a brilliant vice president.



HUBERT HUMPHREY
Tied to Johnson

"I run into more people who say this guy has done more than he's ever gotten credit for. He's knowledgeable, tremendously able and incredibly hard-working. But he is in a very difficult position now because he's tied too tightly to Johnson."

"I think he feels if you do everything you are capable of, virtue will triumph."

"So, while he would be disappointed if history decided he's not to be president, he wouldn't be a beaten, depressed man. He's service oriented and he would want to serve in some other way."

Humphrey's fatalism shouldn't be misunderstood, a Humphrey assistant cautions. "Yes, he does feel that there are a number of things about which he can't do anything, but he also believes there are an awful lot of things that he can do something about."

BERRY'S WORLD



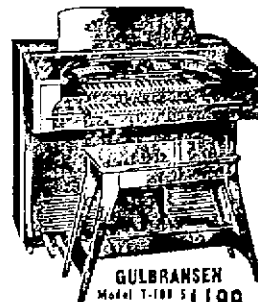
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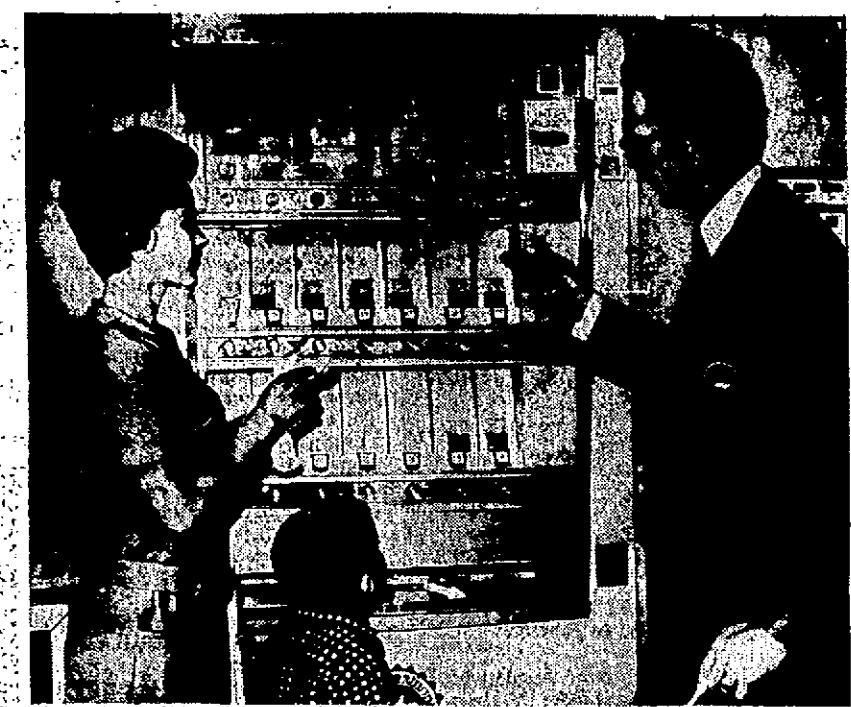
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TECHNICIAN HORTON EXPLAINS PLAN TO MRS. ROGERS, SON

WATCH THE STAMPS ROLL Fun at the Post Office

The Russell Rogers family of Lakewood Center. It said, "Naturally," Mrs. Rogers said, "we all begin to write more letters. After all, what else could we do with all those stamps we were buying?"

MRS. ROGERS said when she looked around the self-service post office she was intrigued. "It's all automatic and I enjoyed putting the money into the machines and watching the stamps roll out."

The spirit of the Nevada slot machine seized the whole family and before long the whole family found a trip to the post office an exciting adventure. They would argue to see which one would put a dollar bill into the changing machine and "winning" back four quarters.

Horton explained that the center not only has vending machines for stamps, but that a patron can mail packages there and buy insurance on the packages up to a certain amount.

"There is a scale which can be set by a button for the postal area to which the patron wants to mail a package," Horton explained. "By placing the package on the scale and pressing another button, the patron can read how much the postage will be on the package."

The Rogers "played the package machine" a little during Christmas, but they find the real sport to be getting the electronic dollar bill changing machine to accept their money.

"If you put the dollar bill in upside down, the machine will toss the bill back to you," Mrs. Rogers said as she demonstrated.

Cake Decorating Classes Offered

A thing of beauty may be a joy forever but a brightly decorated cake is twice as much fun—both for its creator and the lucky ones who nibble it.

Cake decorating will be a snap after exposure to any of the seven classes in the art to be offered by the Long Beach Recreation Department beginning the week of March 6.

BEGINNER CLASSES — \$5 for eight (2)-hour sessions — are scheduled for six parks as follows: Monday at 12:30 p.m., Eldorado Park; Tuesday at 10 a.m., Wardlow; Tuesday at 7 p.m., Veterans; Wednesday at 10 a.m., Bixby; and Friday at 10 a.m., Silverado.

For knowing housewives who already have taken the class, an advanced class also will be offered at a cost of \$10 for eight three-hour sessions. It will meet at 9 a.m. Mondays at Eldorado Park.

Registration information is available at 436-1497.

Alan Hoop Honored for Poverty Aid

Alan Hoop, one of the founding fathers of the Orange County Community Action Council, was named Saturday "Humanitarian of the Year" at ceremonies at the Charter House Hotel in Anaheim.

Hoop, the group's president, was selected by B'nai B'rith for his work with the anti-poverty agency, which administers federal funds locally.

Along with other executives of the United Fund, Hoop laid the ground work for the Orange County organization and served on its steering committee.

BORN IN Winnipeg, Canada to English parents, Hoop was raised in Pasadena.

With a full scholarship he went to the University of Chicago Law School, where he was graduated in 1937.

He immediately joined a Sears, Roebuck and Company college trainee program and was assigned to its Pasadena store. After four years, he moved to Fullerton as assistant manager and then to Santa Ana in the same capacity.

During World War II he served with the Army in Belgium. When he was discharged he joined Sears.

Today he is store manager of its Buena Park branch.

Hoop, 51, is married and has two daughters. He resides at 842 W. Las Palmas Drive, Fullerton.

Garden Grove Teachers' Pay Will Be Discussed

By BARBARA KNESIS

The question of teachers' salaries will be aired Tuesday when trustees in the Garden Grove Unified School District met with a nine-member negotiating panel.

The meeting is set for 5:30 p.m. in the district office, 10331 Stanford Ave., Garden Grove.

The negotiating panel, made up of officials from the Garden Grove Education Association, which represents 90 per cent of the district's certified employees is seeking what it calls "an average salary."

By utilizing two salary schedule surveys — the California Teachers Association and the Burbank Study — the panel has come up with a starting salary of \$6,100, which increases after 12 years to \$12,200.

The present minimum salary is \$5,700, while the maximum is \$10,790 after 14 years.

"If teachers were being paid an average salary this year they would make \$500,000 more than they are making," Galaf Kernahan, executive secretary of the Garden Grove Education Association, said.

Council Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday, February 28, 7:30 p.m. in Council Chamber, 100 E. 5th St.

1. Resolution of March 1st as French Week and of March 6-11 as National Security Seminar Week.

2. Notice from Local Agency Formation Commission that a hearing has been set on Atlantic Avenue south of the alley south of Fifth Street, as a construction yard.

3. Amendment to traffic section, Municipal Code, to prohibit parking on Clark Avenue north of Carson Street.

4. Cancellation of taxes on property at 1922 Lenon Ave., acquired for 19th Street Park, and on property at Long Beach Airport, Lot 2 of Tract No. 7219.

5. Appointment of Mrs. Malcolm C. Tead to Planning Commission.

6. Report on landscaping of Marine stadium.

7. Reports by city attorney on various claims for damages.

8. Resolution finding that the interest and necessarily require the acquisition of an easement over certain property for the widening and improvement of Orange Avenue between 72nd Way and 72nd Street.

9. Hearing, starting at 10:30 a.m., on resolution of petition to vacate alley west of Pasadena Avenue between 33rd Street and San Diego Freeway and on resolution of intention to improve Wardlow Road between Los Coyotes Diagonal and Palo Verde Avenue.

10. Attestment for improvement of North Long Beach Center District No. 2.

11. Appeal of Mrs. Ann Winter from decision of Building Department to condemn property at 4515 Village Road.

12. Application for entertainment cafe permit for the Americans Restaurant, 4101 Bellflower Blvd.

13. Application for entertainment cafe permit for Scramble Inn, 435 Long Beach Blvd.

14. Supplement to contract with Navy De-Bldg.

A Real Jazzy Blowout

By HAL LOWE

I mean like they are going to have a real wild playoff over at Cerritos College Saturday. It's like an Intercollegiate Jazz Festival, man.

The festival will be the answer to that age-old hippy question of "What's happening, baby?"

The blowout at the brain barn in Norwalk will feature combos, groups and songbirds from all the major think factories in the area.

To date, 12 colleges have entered bands in the event, which is one of six being held over the country.

Winners in each category at the six regional festivals will go to Miami Beach to compete for top prizes in May. The prizes will not mean more bread for the musicians but will be in the form of scholarships. In addition, top bananas in each category will cut a disc for a platter firm and a man from the big eye will put the whole ball of wax on the boob tube. It'll make like frantic for someone.

Big honcho for the local jazz joust is Jack Wheaton of the Cerritos Music Department. Jack "the knife" is brain-storming the local blow-offs and also rehearsing the Cerritos entries.

The National Advisory Board for the Intercollegiate Jazz Festival includes Herb Alpert, Stan Kenton, Louis Armstrong, Dave Brubeck, Al Hirt, Peter Nero and Ella Fitzgerald. This is the coolest committee that ever coaxed custom counterpoint from classic cornpone or cosmopolitan chords.

All in all man, next Saturday looks real camp with the public invited to lend an ear after a small cover charge.



CHECKOUT FOR 'FALLOUT'
Civil Air Patrol "decontamination" crew goes into action at Long Beach Airport as part of Group VII Encampment training program. Pilot Major D. G. Rokes (left), is being checked for radio-activity by Cadet Sgt. Richard Wondra, as Cadet 2nd Lts. Charles Wiest and Mollie Granoff (background), complete decontamination with final-step spraydown on plane which "survived" flight through mock nuclear fallout after "enemy attack." Participating in tri-weekend encampment are Long Beach CAP Group 7 and South Bay Group 17, with Major George McGregor commanding annual activity.

News of Orange County? ...

BOB DAVIS

BOB DAVIS GIVES YOU THE PICTURE

Bob Davis works the "death and destruction" beat in Orange County. Long before dawn each day, Bob prowls darkened streets in a specially equipped two-way radio car going from police station to police station checking crime reports or rolling to the scene of fast breaking stories. Eleven of his fifteen years as reporter, photographer and radio newscaster have been spent covering crime and courts in Orange County.

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'SeaBees' Fight a Different War

(Continued from Page B-1)

tional Development (AID), the Navy specialists work as "Seabee Teams," 13 men to a team, each man a master at his craft.

"It's not the choicest duty," Lt. Garbe said, shaking his head at the recollection, "but the rewards are great."

In addition to the three instances cited earlier, the lieutenant unveiled a motion picture—seen in its West Coast premiere at the Long Beach meeting—which gave a graphic insight into the Seabee effort. Titled "Seabee Teams—Builders and Teachers for Peace," it told poignantly and dramatically the work of the teams assigned to Vietnamese duty. It showed the Seabee craftsmen explaining the tricks of their trades to eager Vietnamese men of all ages.

"WE COULD BUILD their schools, their bridges, their roads much faster if we just went ahead and did it," a Seabee carpenter relates, speaking into the camera at one juncture in the movie. "But if we did, we'd just be using the Vietnamese as a labor pool."

"We slow down the pace on our jobs in order to show them how. It's more important, really, that they learn how to lay brick, stud houses, operate a Cat and all the rest than that the job itself is completed in a hurry."

Only four such Seabee Teams are now functioning in Southeast Asia, but the State Department, through its AID agency, is specific on the need for more.

"They want as many of our teams as we can get together," Lt. Garbe said. "Up at Hue, we're putting two more together right now and expect to have another pair of teams ready by the middle of the year."

The lieutenant acknowledged that the State Department's desires and the Seabee capability in assembling the 13-man units are still far apart.

"IT'S TERRIBLY DIFFICULT to put the teams together. No outfit is going to stand still while we go around and hand-pick their best men for our units. When we can get away with it, we get a team in which every man knows his job completely and is able to perform it even under the most trying circumstances. In Vietnam, our crews work while the VC are sniping all around."

To get the Seabee teams ready for the arduous tasks ahead, a one-year program is required. The last 16 weeks are—to be as polite as possible—pure hell. The men learn bits and pieces of the Vietnamese language, work on terrain similar to that they'll encounter in Vietnam and build with raw materials such as they'll be required to use there.

"They get a two week survival test up at Vandenberg Air Force Base—back in the 'boonies'—to prepare them for the kind of combat they may face," the lieutenant spelled it out. "They make a camp, start a project, go on rations and set up their own security."

"AFTER THEY'VE BEEN at it a few days, we send our special guerrilla force in to overrun their camp. They get 36 hours to make it out of there or else we do some interesting things to them."

Today's Seabee presents a vastly different picture than his World War II counterpart. Then, in an emergency situation, the construction groups were formed of expert tradesmen who varied in age from about 35 to over 50.

"Today's Seabee is about 21 years old," Lt. Garbe pointed out. "He lacks the experience in his trade of his World War II counterpart, but he compensates for this with an enthusiasm that's difficult to find or match anywhere else."

"The Seabee motto is 'Can Do' and that the way these kids look at their kind of war. They 'Can Do' the job the U.S. wants done."

HOW WELL THE TRAINING works can best be demonstrated by pointing to the Congressional Medal of Honor awarded to Marvin G. Shield, a machinist third in the Seabees, who helped hold off the "Charles" when a 2,000 men Viet Cong force overran a camp in which Seabees were engaged. Every man in the camp—including many other Seabees—received a decoration for valorous conduct in that battle.

Seabee Teams pack guns wherever they go, the lieutenant said. But they'd prefer to do their chores in Vietnam with shovel, trowel, hammer and saw. Apparently this attitude is getting through to the Vietnamese.

"When the Seabee Team moves into a village, it's them and the Vietnamese," Lt. Garbe said.

"The people there have had the feeling that Americans think they're better than anyone in the world, that they have no interest in anything else."

"But after a day or so in a village with the 13-man team, watching them eat the same food, sleep in the same places, face the same problems, the Vietnamese villager has to face the fact that Americans do care about other people."

"THE ACTIONS OF THE SEABEE teams were incomprehensible to those people at first. But when they saw what kind of men these were and what they were doing, they started to come forward."

"It has never taken more than a week for a Seabee Team to have the majority of a village behind them."

The lieutenant recalled one large bridge, built to Seabee specifications—in just one day—in which 300 South Vietnamese joined in to accomplish the task. As an afterthought, the lieutenant also told his audience that the Viet Cong immobilized the bridge a day later after which the village chief called in the VC leader and told him that if the bridge wasn't operable the following day, all Cong secrets would be exposed to the American military. The bridge was functioning at daybreak the next morning.

"Winning the war is important," declared retired Air Force Col. M. N. Mayuga, program chairman for the Military Order of World Wars, as he presented the lieutenant with a commendation for the presentation.

"But winning the peace is even more important. Your kind of operation—the Seabee Team project—can be the kind of instrument that will win that peace."



POPPY PRODUCTION UNDER WAY

Veterans Hospital patients Rufino M. Ochoa (left) and Miguel J. Rodriguez work on poppies which will be sold May 26 and 27. Veterans are compensated for each of the red crepe paper flowers they make. Funds derived from the sale of poppies are used for the benefit of disabled veterans or members of their families. Watching

production is Virginia Diaz, a member of the American Legion Auxiliary and manager of the program.

—Staff Photo

Waiter Training Class Announced

Long Beach City College Campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast announces a class in Waiter Highway. The course is designed Waitress Training to prepare qualified begin at 8:30 a.m. Monday at persons for immediate employment. The Business and Technology Employment.

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Feb. 24, 1968

Hanna to Ask Fund for Desalinization

Congressman Richard T. Hanna, D-Huntington Beach, will appear Monday before the House Interior Committee in Washington to urge federal funds for the seawater desalinization plant to be constructed on a man-made island off the coast of Huntington Beach.

Specifically, he will seek a \$50-million allocation by the U.S. Office of Saline Water.

The Senate already has approved the grant for the \$444-million, nuclear-fueled power and desalting plant.

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Coming to UCLA Stage

UCLA will present the first Los Angeles appearance of William Ball's distinguished American Conservatory Theater on Sunday, March 1, when the San Francisco based company presents matinee and evening performances of "Dear Liar" by Jerome Kilty.

Directed by author Kilty, this production stars Michael O'Sullivan and Sada Thompson, starring duo of the dynamic repertory company which has been credited with the production's overwhelming reception in San Francisco.

"Dear Liar" is based on the relationship between George Bernard Shaw and Mrs. Patrick Campbell, as revealed in their correspondence over a 40-year

period. The letters provide a remarkable framework for this dramatized exchange between "Joey the Clown," as Mrs. Pat called Shaw, and the woman for whom GBS wrote "Pygmalion."

Tickets for the two Royce Hall performances, at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. March 19, are on sale now at the UCLA Concert Ticket office, 10851 LeConte Avenue in Westwood, and all Mutual Agencies.

Optimists' Speaker

Chaplain Stephen Brandt will discuss his experiences in Vietnam with the American Red Cross before the Los Alamitos Optimist Club 7:30 a.m. Wednesday in Los Alamitos Country Club.

A FAIRY TALE FOR ADULTS' Devil's Island Backdrop at Compton Little Theater

By RALPH HINMAN JR. Drama Critic

Once upon a time there lived on Devil's Island a soft-hearted — and bankrupt — merchant, his slightly domineering wife and their beautiful young daughter.

Which is not how the script sounds in Compton Little Theater's new show, "My Three Angels," which opened Friday night, but it does give the idea. Essentially this is a fairy tale for adults.

Things looked black that Christmas Eve of 1910, for Papa, Mama and Mademoiselle Ducotel. He lavishly gives credit; it is about to lose the business at the old French penal colony in South America.

MAMA FEARS for the future, and daughter Marie Louise faints in a ladylike way when she learns her beloved Paul is to wed another.

Enter now the three godmothers, er, convicts. There's the philosophic Jules, who slew his unfaithful wife; Alfred, who bashed in a parsimonious uncle's head when caught burgling his safe; and Joseph, abhorring violence but a conman first class.

"We bottled air in Switzerland or the Riviera for people who couldn't afford to go there," Joseph muses. "Unfortunately, one of my stockholders was the judge."

Joseph promptly takes over the business, turning its first profit. Alfred "finds" a fat chicken for Christmas dinner and Jules assumes control of the household while murmuring his deep philosophy.

NOW COME the dragons — the in-law who holds Papa's pursestrings, and his cheese-paring nephew — whom Marie Louise, alas, loves.

Virtue eventually triumphs, thanks in part to a little chap named Adolphe, who rides about in a coconut. Adolphe is a highly poisonous snake.

John Williams, Ira Berson and "Walt" Henry, respectively, Joseph, Jules and Alfred, are most convincing as the convict godparents, the "fallen angels." Homer Clark, Betty Taylor and June Holden delightfully portray the family Ducotel.

At Kassak is the miserly merchant and Earl Mills, seen occasionally here in Community Playhouse productions, is the nephew.

OIL, YES, the happy ending. There's a young lieutenant just out from France to answer that one. He's portrayed by Allen Spears.

Jane Berson directed the play, scripted by Sam and Bella Spewack from a novel, "La Cuisine Des Anges," by Albert Hussen. "My Three Angels" will be given again Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Compton College Choral Room, moving March 10 and 11 to Wilson Park.

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MOVIE OPEN 2 P.M. 13 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!

BEST Picture • Actor Actress • Supporting Actor and Actress Director • Screen Play

ELIZABETH TAYLOR RICHARD BURTON

WHO'S BEHIND OF VICTORIA WOOD?

2:30 - 4:30 - 10:20

Nancy Kwan-Terry Thomas "THE WILD AFFAIR" 4:30-8:45

CREST

Free Parking - GA 4-1619 OPEN NOON

12505 Los Alamitos Blvd. LOS ANGELES - Free Parking

FOX ROSSMOOR

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4918 East Second Street

BELMONT

Belmont Shore - GE 6-1061

OPEN 12:15

IN 2 THEATRES

6 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!

BEST JAMES MASON Supporting Actor LYNN REDGRAVE Actress Cinematography Song

GEORGY GIRL

BEST Vanessa Redgrave Actress Costume Design

MORGAN

340 Main Street

BAY

Seal Beach

OPEN 12:15

3 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!

PARIS BURNING?

Plus "NAKED PREY" TECHNICOLOR

'Julius Caesar' Opens Friday in Studio Theater

Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar," directed by Pat Dempsey, will open Friday, March 3, at 8:30 p.m. in the upstairs Studio Theater of Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

The production will show Fridays and Saturdays through March in the new miniature 100-seat theater, the first Shakespeare in the winter and spring program.

Dempsey also plays the role of "Marc Antony." He presented "Julius Caesar" last year at Peppermint Theater in Seal Beach and played "Hamlet" in Morgan Hall.

Leading roles are played by Garine Levine, Robert Browning Jr., Richard Moore, Travis Bryan, Carol Humphries, Philip Richards, and Raymond Hess.

United Artists

217 E OCEAN BLVD. OPEN NOON DAILY - HE 7-1257

DEAN MARTIN "MURDERERS ROW" IN COLOR PLUS EXCITING CO-HIT "THE DEFECTOR" with Montgomery Clift

PALACE

30 Pine Ave. Phone HE 4-4439 3 Smash Hits Open 9:45 A.M.

ROXY

127 E. OCEAN HE 5-3022 OPEN 9:45 A.M. - 2 BIG HITS G. Stockwell - D. McCullough - Color "BEAU GESTE" ANTHONY QUINN - Color "HIGH WIND IN JAMAICA" Rod Taylor - Ben Gazzara Stuart Whitman - Vincent Price "CONVICTS FOUR"

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DAVID LEAN'S FILM OF BOB'S EASTMAN'S

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GERALDINE CHAPLIN - JULIE CHRISTIE - TOM COURTENAY ALEC GUINNESS - SIOBHAN WICKENNA - RALPH RICHARDSON OMAR SHARIF - LAS ZHIVAGO - ROD STEGER - RITA TUSHINGHAM

ROBERT BOLT - DAVID LEAN IN PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR

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Reserved Seat Tickets at So. Calif. Music Co., 607 So. Hope St. and all Mutual Agencies (Phone 627-1248 for your nearest location).

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO THEATRE PARTIES FOR INFORMATION CALL AREA CODE 714 871-5515

B-6—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Feb. 26, 1967 Amusements Here Are Winners in Previous Oscar Shows

"Oscar," the film industry's gold-plated symbol of artistic achievement, has smiled upon many of Hollywood's top performers for their contributions toward the making of good pictures.

With the approach of this year's 39th Annual Awards Show on April 10, here are a few statistics on the top-ranking winners of both nominations and awards.

The best actress category is led by Ingrid Bergman, Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland, Vivien Leigh and Luise Rainer, only women to win two "Oscars."

Miss Bergman won her Awards for "Gaslight," 1944, and "Anastasia," 1956; Miss Davis for "Dangerous," 1935, and "Jezebel," 1938; Miss de Havilland for "To Each His Own," 1946, and "The Heiress," 1949; Miss Leigh for "Gone With the Wind," 1939, and "A Streetcar Named Desire," 1951; and Miss Rainer for "The Great Ziegfeld," 1936, and "The Good Earth," 1937.

MISS DAVIS holds top honors in the number of nominations for a player, male or female. She has nine.

Right behind her is Katharine Hepburn with eight nominations and one win, "Morning Glory," 1932-33. Greer Garson and Norma Shearer are next with six nominations and one victory, Miss Garson in 1942 for "Mrs. Miniver" and Miss Shearer in 1929-30 for "The Divorcee." Deborah Kerr also has received six nominations but she has yet to win an Award.

Miss Garson and Bette Davis are tied in the number of consecutive nominations, five.

Miss Bergman, Irene Dunne and Susan Hayward have been nominated five times, with Miss Hayward winning the "Oscar" in 1958 for "I Want to Live!"

THE MASCULINE side of the picture is considerably different. Only three men have received the "best actor" honor twice. They are Spencer Tracy, "Captains Courageous," 1937, and the "Boys Town," 1938; Fredric March, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," 1931-32, and "The Best Years of Our Lives," 1946, and Gary Cooper, "Sergeant York," 1941, and "High Noon," 1952.

Tracy has received the most nominations, eight. Laurence Olivier is next with six nominations and one "Oscar," "Hamlet," 1948. March, Cooper, Marlon Brando, Gregory Peck and James Stewart have fine nominations and one "Oscar" apiece. Brando won his in 1954 for "On the Waterfront," Peck in 1962 for "To Kill a Mockingbird" and Stewart in 1940 for "The Philadelphia Story."

THERE ARE NOT nearly so many repeat winners in the supporting categories, only four—three men and one woman. The men are Walter Brennan, Anthony Quinn and Peter Ustinov. Brennan is the only three-time winner, his "Oscars" coming for "Come and Get It," 1936, "Kentucky," 1938, and "The Westerner," 1940.

Brennan, Arthur Kennedy and Claude Rains are tied for the most nominations, four.

Shelly Winters is the only woman to win two "Oscars" in the supporting field, for "The Diary of Anne Frank," 1959, and "A Patch of Blue," 1965. Thelma Ritter leads with six nominations, but she has yet to win the award. Ethel Barrymore is next with four nominations and one victory, in 1944 for "None But the Lonely Heart."



AT PADUA HILLS THEATER

Maria Guillen and Gustavo Alfaro play young lovers in lead roles of "Yucatan Nights," new stage production opening Wednesday at Padua Hills Theater, north of Claremont. Play runs through April 15th with performances every Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m., and 2:30 matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays.

ATLANTIC

4th & Cherry GE 6-5435

ART

OPEN 12:30 P.M.

"HOW TO STEAL A MILLION" ART "WAY, WAY OUT"

Long Beach Jewish Community Center

Presents "THE WALL"

* TODAY 2:30—YOUTH MATINEE (Jr. Hl. Sr. Hl. & College Ages) * TONITE 8:30 P.M.

NATHAN SCHULMAN AUD. WILLOW & GRAND

Tickets at Door—\$1.50—Members, \$2.00—General, \$1.00—Sr. Adults and Students

ACTORS' CIRCLE

29—37th Place, Belmont Shore Reservations 434-3334

Berloff Brothers' fantastic musical satire on war & the human fighting machine. "A MAN'S A MAN"

Tickets \$2.00 Except Sat. \$2.50—Student Rates Thurs. and Sun.

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CERRITOS COLLEGE in Norwalk (Near Studebaker Rd. & Alondra) MARCH 3rd AND 4th

HIGH SCHOOL STAGE BAND COMPETITION March 3rd — 2:30-5 P.M. CERRITOS STUDENT CENTER \$1.50 Admission

COLLEGE STAGE BANDS March 4th, 8:20 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. CERRITOS STUDENT CENTER \$1.50 Admission

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Actors' Circle to Stage 'Sad Cafe'

The Actors' Circle Theater, 29 39th Pl., has completed casting and is in rehearsals for its next production, Edward Albee's adaptation of Carson McCullers' novella "Ballad of a Sad Cafe."

Playing the major role of Miss Amelia is Bonnie Gallup, a longtime ACT actress. Opposite her as Marvin Macy will be Jeff MacNelligde. Playing Henry Macy is Jim Baxes, a relative newcomer to The Actors' Circle, having played in "The Miser" and "A Man's A Man." Jim Christopher, who played Gavain in "Knights of the Round Table," will portray Cousin Lymon, the hunchback. Others in the cast: Emma Hale, played by Toni Pyner; The Rainey Twins, played by Bill Miller and Mike Douglas; Stumpy McPhail, played by Paul DeLuca; Henry Ford-Crimp, played by Bob Carpenter; Mrs. Peterson, by Linda Ehren; Merlie Ryan, by Ron Thronson. The play is being directed by Paul Ford.

"Ballad of a Sad Cafe" will open immediately following the run of "A Man's A Man." The show that is currently playing Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings at 8:30 in the Actors' Circle Theater near Belmont Pier. "Ballad of a Sad Cafe" will mark the last production in the old 66-seat theater; until the new children's program is launched. After "Ballad" closes, the company will open its new 112 seat house next door.

LAKELWOOD

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KATHLEEN WOOD "PENelope" "VENETIAN AFFAIR"

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LONG BEACH

TOWNE

Atlantic and San Antonio GA 2-1221

OPEN NOON—STARTS 12:15

Recommended for Adults 13 OSCAR NOMINATIONS!

"VIRGINIA WOOLF" SHOWN 12:15, 3:30, 6, 8:30

PACIFIC DRIVE-INS

SHOW STARTS at 6:30 PM CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

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All Color Action! Rock Hudson—Geo. Peppard "TOBRUK" "GUNFIGHT IN ARIZONA"

LONG BEACH

LOS AUTOS

San Diego Fwy & Bellflower Blvd. HA 5-7422

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"WILD AFFAIR" Shown 6:30 ONLY

LONG BEACH

LAKELWOOD

Carson at Cherry GA 4-9913

All Color! Walt Disney "MONKEYS GO HOME" "THE CAT"

WESTMINSTER

HI-WAY 36

Highway 39 near 182nd Street CA 3-4055

Recommended for Adults 13 OSCAR NOMINATIONS!

"VIRGINIA WOOLF" SHOWN 8:30, 10:30

"WILD AFFAIR" Shown 6:30 ONLY

COMPTON

COMPTON

Rosecrans — west of Atlantic NE 8-3557

All Color Action! Rock Hudson—Geo. Peppard "TOBRUK" "GUNFIGHT IN ARIZONA"

PARAMOUNT

ROSECRANS

Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans ME 4-4151

Recommended for Adults 13 OSCAR NOMINATIONS!

"VIRGINIA WOOLF" SHOWN 8:30, 10:30

"WILD AFFAIR" Shown 6:30 ONLY

GARDENA

VERMONT

Vermont Ave. at 182nd Street CA 3-4055

All Color Action! Rock Hudson—Geo. Peppard "TOBRUK" "GUNFIGHT IN ARIZONA"

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Gaffney — south of Anaheim TE 1-3370

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Wed April 11—Tigers (Casper)

Sat April 16—Big Doubleheader with World Champion Orioles



HEAD JOURNALIST

Dixon Gayer has been named chairman of the journalism department at California State College, Long Beach, effective with the start of the spring semester. Gayer, who makes his home in La Habra, is adviser for the college newspaper, the Forty-Niner.

Pet Store Zone Plea Rejected

Commercial zoning may be appropriate for Spring Street just east of Long Beach Boulevard, but a seed and pet store is not, the City Planning Commission has indicated.

Commissioners denied an application of Richard C. Cheroske for a zone exception to permit construction of a retail store for the sale of seed, pets and pet supplies at 355 E. Spring St.

The area is now zoned for single-family residential use, but Cheroske told the planners that "Spring Street is a truck route and does not warrant R-1 zoning." He predicted it would become a commercial area.

CHEROSKE also pointed out that the property contains oil wells and storage tanks, which are "not conducive to residential use." He said his proposed development would not detract from residential property to the north on Elm Avenue.

Property owners in the area differed, however.

Lowell A. Anderson, 3040 Elm Ave., complained that this was the fourth time in two years he had been required to appear before the Planning Commission to defend the residential zoning.

"Mr. Cheroske's commercialism is the intruder in the area," Anderson said, "and of all the businesses he might intrude into a residential area, a pet shop is the worst."

CAMPBELL LUCAS, an attorney representing two home owners on Elm Avenue, acknowledged that there are oil wells in the area, but said they are being depleted, and that residents have built homes valued at \$35,000 to \$50,000, "relying on the zoning that is there now."

L. E. McKee, 4711 Arbor Road, said he and an associate owned six lots on Elm Avenue directly north of the proposed pet shop. When they sought rezoning last year to permit duplexes, McKee said, they were turned down by the Planning Commission. They subsequently built "six beautiful homes," he said.

In rebuttal, Cheroske contended that "if pet stores are built properly, as I intend to build this one, the noise will not be heard outside the door."

Bill Norton Named to New Position

Bill Norton, formerly retail advertising account executive for the Independent Press-Telegram, has been appointed classified advertising sales manager of the newspaper.

Norton has worked for the Independent Press-Telegram since 1945, starting his newspaper career as a carrier for the morning Independent. He has also worked in the circulation department and in classified advertising as a salesman. Norton served in the U.S. Army's aviation engineer service in World War II. He and his wife Betty and two children live in Belmont Heights.

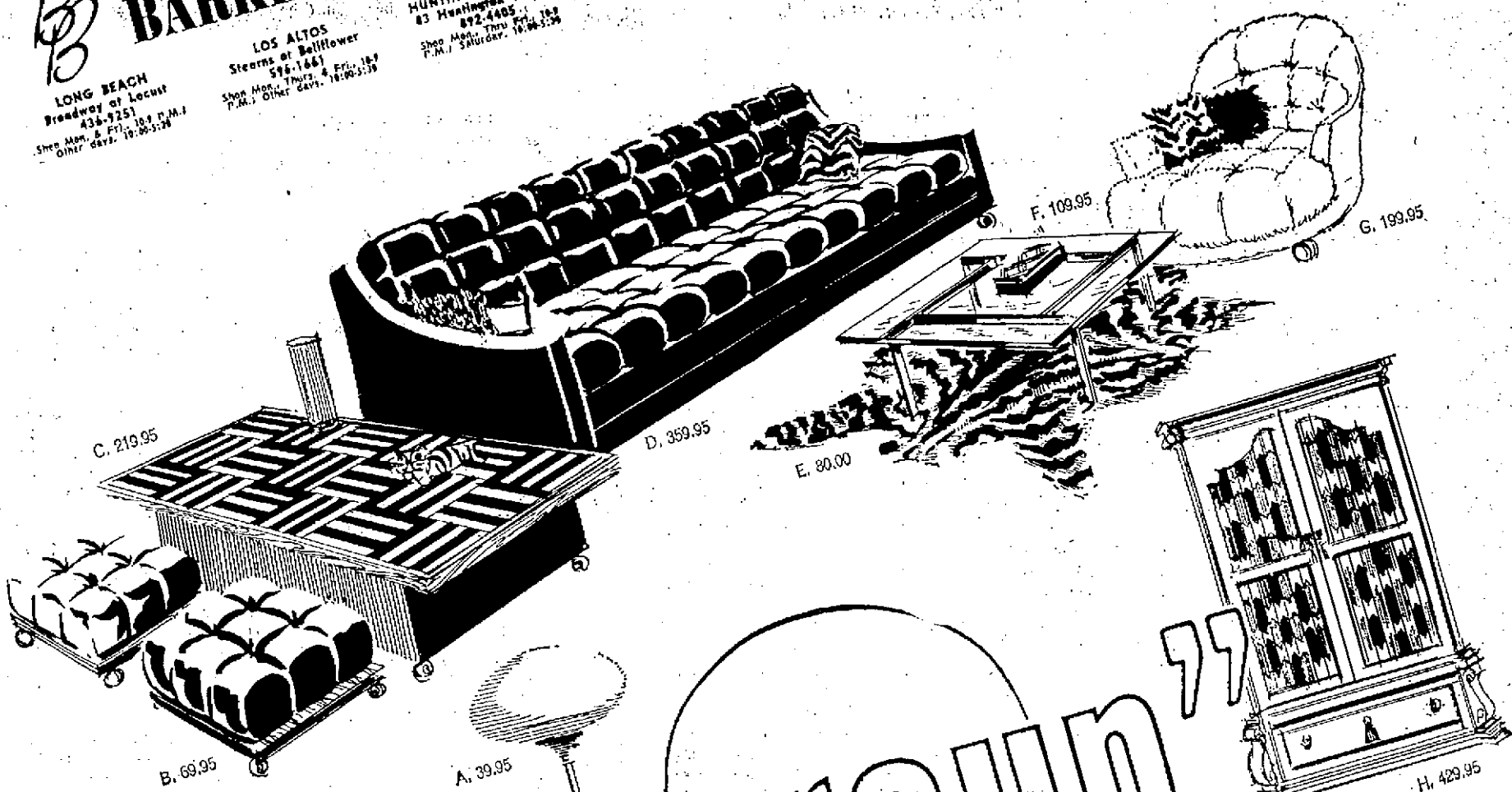


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Other days 10-6-7:30

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83 Huntington Center
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Other days 10-6-7:30



the "in group"

by Kroehler...

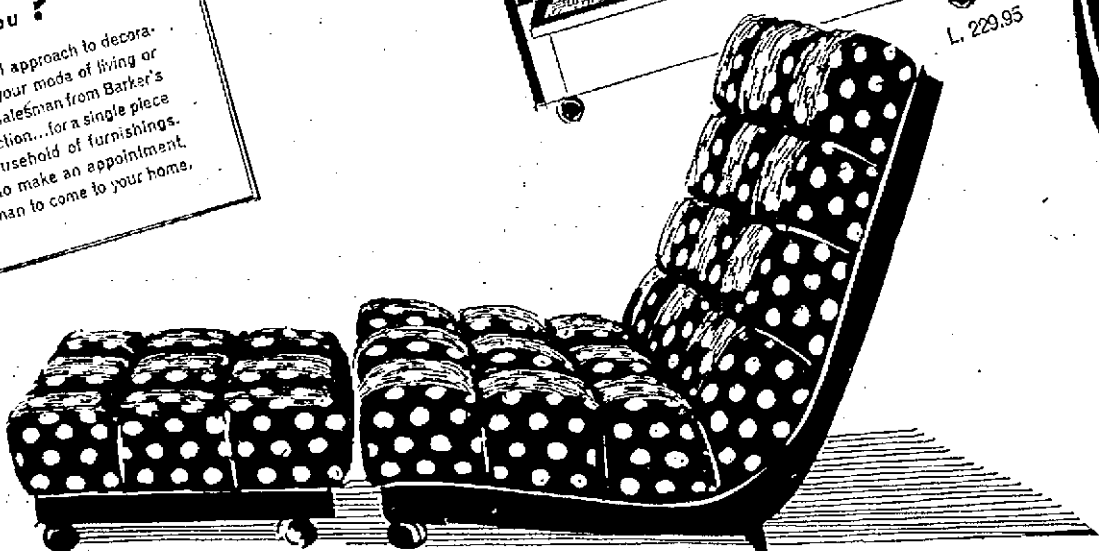
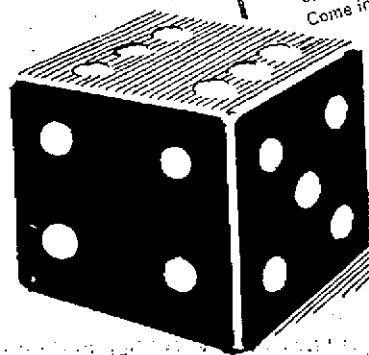
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 - E. "Jungle" Rug; black vinyl/white chenille 10.00
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 - G. Cuddle-up lounger; furry white plush 199.95
 - H. Edwardian armchair; "Tiffany" glass doors 429.95
 - I. Edwardian lounge chair; olive/white print 164.95
 - J. Shoe chair; olive/gold plain and stripe 164.95
 - K. Table lamp; black with black/white shade 59.95
 - L. Bar cart; black and white 229.95
 - M. Armless chaise; black/white polka dots 129.95
 - N. Matching ottoman; both have ZEPPEL stain repeller 64.95
 - O. Black dice cube; table/bench 29.95

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1967

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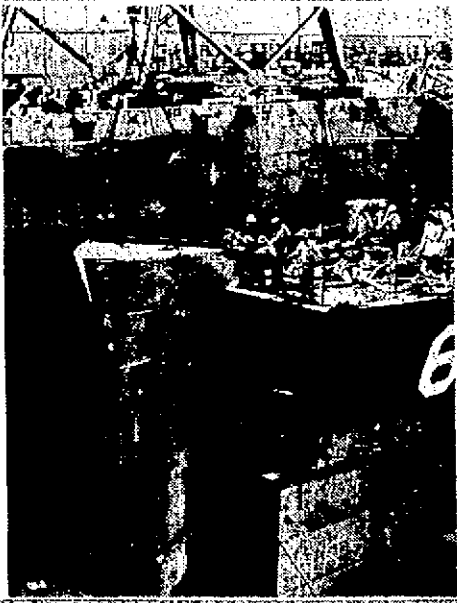
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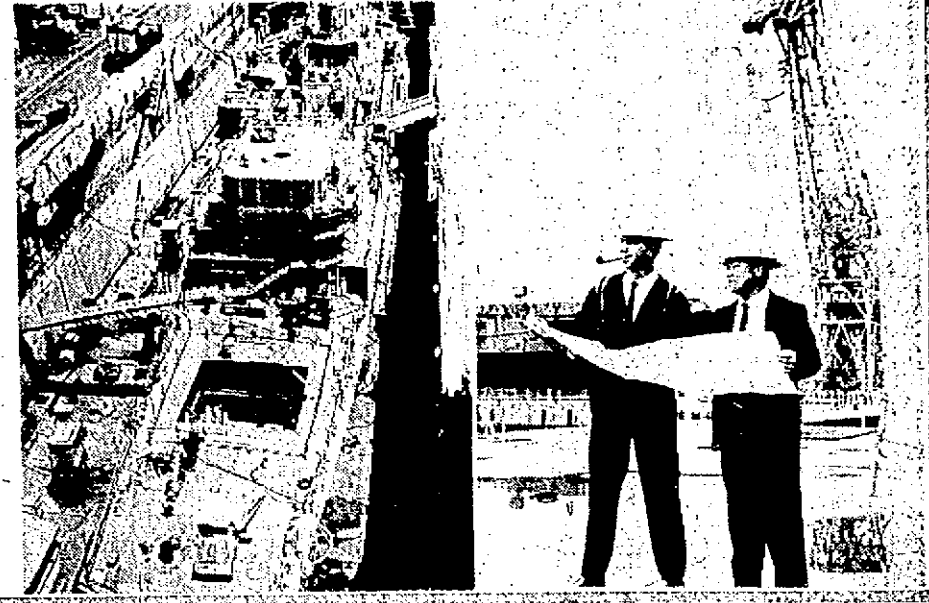
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MACHINISTS

SHIPWRIGHTS

RADIO MECHANICS

4 years of appropriate experience
From \$3.33 to \$3.83 per hour

GYROCOMPASS MECHANICS

INSTRUMENT MECHANICS ELECTRICAL

4 years of appropriate experience
From \$3.59 to \$3.89 per hour

HELPER ELECTRONICS MECHANICS

6 months of appropriate experience
From \$2.83 to \$3.07 per hour

ELECTRICIANS

2 to 4 years of appropriate experience
From \$3.19 to \$3.83 per hour

CARD PUNCH OPERATORS

For 2nd and 3rd shifts. 6 to 12 months of appropriate experience. From \$2.05 to \$2.68 per hour plus up to \$.17 per hour night differential. Written test required.

HOW TO APPLY:

Apply at Gate No. 5, Terminal Island, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or mail a completed Federal application Standard Form 57, available at most Post Offices, to: Industrial Relations Office, Long Beach Naval Shipyard, Long Beach, California 90802. Applicants applying by mail will be advised as soon as possible if qualified for interview. No written tests are required except for Card Punch Operators. These applicants will be notified when and where to report for the written test.

SPECIAL NOTE:

Clip and mail the coupon below (or facsimile) if you'd like us to send you an official application form, an announcement of specific experience requirements (for the above positions only) and other related information on Federal employment. Please visit our employment office and check our listing of additional positions for which we are now accepting applications for future openings.

Industrial Relations Office
Long Beach Naval Shipyard
Long Beach, California 90802
As advertised, please send me application and additional information on Federal employment.

Position(s) _____
Name _____
Street Address _____
City and State _____ Zip Code _____
2/26 I, P.T.

OUR BUSINESS COVERS A LOT OF GROUND ... OVER 70% OF THE EARTH'S SURFACE TO BE EXACT!

That's the amount of surface covered by the oceans of the world and anywhere on these oceans is where you might find a ship of the U.S. Navy ... a Navy much dependent upon the product of our skill and imagination in shipbuilding, conversion and repair. Want to be a partner in this great challenge ... holding a responsible position for which there are many satisfying personal rewards? Then read on.

In addition to knowing the invaluable part you're playing in connection with our Nation's defenses, as the second largest employer in Long Beach and a family member of the U.S. Government, we can offer you many unequalled benefits.

For example, it's possible to earn a four-week vacation (20 days) during your first year with us if you've already had 3 years of military or Federal civilian service. Over a month (26 days) if you've had 15 years' service. And 2½ weeks (13 days) without prior service. That's in addition to 13 days of sick leave each year and 8 paid holidays.

Many of our over 250 vacancies including those for engineers offer immediate additional career Federal Service fringe benefits including health and life insurance, a liberal retirement program, work stability, additional leave with full pay for reservists on 2 weeks' training, promotions based on merit and the opportunity for voluntary transfer to other Federal activities while retaining both seniority and fringe benefits. Incidentally, over 95% of our supervisory and production-facilitating positions are filled from within.

We offer good salaries, excellent working conditions, additional education and training, continuous challenges and personal recognition. Why miss out? Apply today or Monday, or this week for sure. We don't think you'll be sorry.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE CLOSED WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY, FEB. 22

Professional Engineers

needed immediately in

Ship Structural Design

Shipboard Electrical Systems Design

Shipboard Electronics Systems Design (Radar, Sonar & Radio)

Shipboard Missile Systems Evaluation

Shipboard Electronics Systems Evaluation

Ship Propulsion & Piping Systems Design

Shipboard Ventilation & Air Conditioning Systems Design

Quality Assurance

Plant Operations and Maintenance

Value Engineering

MINIMUM REQUIREMENT:

BS degree in engineering from an accredited college or university.

BEGINNING MONTHLY SALARIES AT FIVE PROFESSIONAL LEVELS:

GS-5	\$532	GS-9	\$750*
GS-7	\$644	GS-11	\$873*
		GS-12	\$942*

*New starting salaries.

Most vacancies are at the GS-11 grade level and below. One or more years of experience on shipboard systems is preferred for openings at the GS-11 and GS-12 grade levels.

HOW TO APPLY:

Qualified candidates interested in being considered for immediate openings at various levels in the above fields are invited to mail complete resumes in confidence, indicating minimum salary requirements and field of interest to: Professional Employment Coordinator, Industrial Relations Office, Long Beach Naval Shipyard, Long Beach, California 90802. No written tests are required.

LONG BEACH NAVAL SHIPYARD

CHALLENGING THE SEA



SINCE 1943

All applicants will receive consideration without regard to age, race, creed, color, sex or national origin. U. S. Citizenship required.

DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT DIVISION IN LONG BEACH

**OFFERS YOU THE OPPORTUNITY TO BECOME INVOLVED IN SOME OF THE
MOST CHALLENGING AND EXCITING PROGRAMS OF THIS DECADE
ENGINEERING**

If you are a mechanic, fix-it man around the house, handy with tools, we have over 1800 openings for you to choose from. We invite you to come in and meet with one of our representatives to learn how you can (\$) profit from your skills.

Advanced Electronics

• AIRCRAFT RADAR SYSTEMS

System analysis, probability theory, Fortran programming and formulation of mathematical models of weather, precision mapping, terrain following, terrain avoidance and AMT-radar systems. Development of interfaces with other systems and operators.

• RADOME AND ANTENNA DESIGN

Design analysis and model testing of antennas, including analytical evaluations and pattern synthesis. Radome design to include analysis and development design concepts, intra system interface, formulation of manufacturing control, checkout and development procedures.

• ECM/DCM SYSTEMS

Analysis and determination of ECM/DCM requirements necessary to match specific airborne missions and definition of equipment to meet those requirements.

• NAVIGATION SYSTEMS

Design and analysis of navigation system requirements for ground or carrier based tactical aircraft involving characteristics of inertial platforms, doppler, radars, attitude and heading platforms and combinations of the above.

• ELECTROMAGNETICS

Analysis of detection of submarines through magnetic anomaly techniques. Investigation into methods of reduction of magnetic disturbances caused by aircraft environment and earth/sea magnetic gradients and variations.

• DATA PROCESSING

Analysis and determination of the functional organization and requirements of airborne digital computer systems, including data transmission, programming, speed, and interfacing with tactical weapon systems.

• DISPLAYS AND CONTROLS

Analysis and determination requirements for airborne military multi-purpose electronic displays. Direct interfacing of displays with electronic sensors as well as digital data processors. Determination of requirements for controls to interfacing multiple tactical systems to assure rapid communication between operators, displays, computers, and external data systems.

• ACOUSTICS

Analysis of the processing of underwater acoustic signals. Experience in information theory providing working knowledge of methodology of signal and noise discrimination.

• SYSTEMS INTEGRATION

Analysis and determination of requirements for total advanced avionics systems. Experience with computer organized systems involving navigation, fire control, sensors, communications, and displays and controls. Understanding of information, theory and analysis.

REQUIRES APPROPRIATE ENGINEERING DEGREE AND APPLICABLE EXPERIENCE

MANY OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR RECENT GRADUATES IN ENGINEERING

You May Apply in Person at the Professional Employment Office on Lakewood Blvd. Just So. of Carson
Parking is located on the southeast corner of Lakewood at Carson

FOR INFORMATION OR APPOINTMENT

CALL MR. F. J. SCHULTE, (213) 421-2711, Ext. 3501
Interviews Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Aerodynamics

• PERFORMANCE ENGINEERS

Primary assignments will involve design and operational performance analysis for the DC-8 Series 60 and the new DC-9 short to medium range aircraft as well as the A4 Series of military aircraft.

• STABILITY AND CONTROL

Primary assignments will involve stability and control evaluation and studies of DC-8 series 60 and DC-9 short to medium range aircraft. Successful candidates will also perform advanced design and configuration analysis in future transport aircraft.

• PROPULSION ENGINEERS

Assignments will involve analytical and experimental studies for the development of advanced commercial and military aircraft. Requires experience in thermodynamics and compressible flow theory plus three or more years active experience with installed engine performance, air inlets, nozzle performance and propulsion.

REQUIRES B.S. OR M.S. IN AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING AND TWO OR MORE YEARS' APPLICABLE EXPERIENCE

Reliability Engineering

• DESIGN ANALYSIS

Responsibilities include complex system reliability analysis, prediction models, failure mode analysis, program control activity and reliability research.

• DATA ANALYSIS

Responsibilities include collecting and processing test and field data to measure achieved reliability, participation in studies for component selection, and preparation of reliability comparisons and trends.

REQUIRES B.S. IN ENGINEERING WITH TWO OR MORE YEARS' DIRECTLY RELATED EXPERIENCE

Cabin Interior

Interior component design for commercial aircraft. This will include both flight deck and passenger cabin design. Prefer applicable degree and experience in design of interior furnishings and equipment, and water systems including lavatory and galley.

Liaison Engineering

Provide engineering support to manufacturing areas, assist in making design changes, and coordinate all engineering problems between Engineering and Manufacturing. Applicants should have minimum of three years' Aircraft Industry experience and be knowledgeable in strength and structures, shop problems and design changes. Requires Bachelor's Degree in M.E., A.M.E., E.E., I.E. or A.E.

Electrical Engineering

• AIRCRAFT ELECTRICAL/ELECTRONIC INSTALLATION DESIGN

Will be responsible for production installation of electrical and electronic equipment racks and supports, with circuit breakers and relay panels, etc.

• AIRCRAFT WIRING DEVELOPMENT ENGINEERS

Assignments involve engineering of aircraft electrical and electronic system wiring and cabling in aircraft. Knowledge of applicable specifications, RFI avoidance and aircraft installation practices required.

PREFER ENGINEERING DEGREE AND APPLICABLE AIRCRAFT EXPERIENCE

Industrial Engineers

Many exciting positions are available for industrial engineers to establish plans and goals for manufacturing functions, relating to: Sheet Metal Fabrication, Machine Assemble and/or installations and loads and forecasts. Prefer B.S. in industrial engineering or related field.

Structures

• AIRFRAME STRUCTURES DESIGN

Openings exist in design of primary airframe structures, fuselage, including empennage wing and control surfaces.

• STRUCTURE MATERIALS

Research and development programs involving investigations into the use of advanced manufacturing techniques, joining methods, new materials and composites for aircraft structural needs.

PREFER ENGINEERING DEGREE AND DIRECTLY RELATED EXPERIENCE

Advanced Military Planning

Market development planners are needed to be responsible for assisting in the preparation of long range plans, operating plans and Quarterly Reviews and for coordinating and contributing to the development of program plans for selected government and/or commercial programs. Requires coordinating with the Program Managers in developing plans which provide detailed consideration of technical, marketing, financial and administrative problems and assisting Market Support in the establishment and control of applicable budgets for advance program research, development, proposal and sales promotion expenditures. These positions require an engineering degree with related courses in economics plus extensive experience in the aerospace industry.

Vulnerability Analysis

Systems analysts are required to investigate aircraft vulnerability, develop design criteria and construct evaluation models to optimize survivability characteristics of aircraft in concept formulation stage. Will utilize intelligence input on the effects of combat damage on existing aircraft to improve design criteria for combat aircraft survivability. Will perform survey of existing computer modeling techniques, and their applicability to current requirements as lead-in to creating new evaluation model.

REQUIRES AN ENGINEERING DEGREE, EXPERIENCE IN AEROSPACE SYSTEMS ANALYSIS, AND FAMILIARITY WITH COMPUTER SIMULATION TECHNIQUES

The employees at Douglas Aircraft Division enjoy excellent working conditions, above-average wages, recognition (a policy of promotion from within), and all these benefits:

• 9 Paid Holidays Per Year • \$7,000 Life Insurance
Company Paid • Family Hospitalization Coverage
• Cost of Living Adjustments • Pension Plan • Jury
Duty Pay • Paid Vacations

MANUFACTURING

If you are a mechanic, handy with tools or have the necessary aircraft experience, we have over 1800 openings for you to choose from. We invite you to come in and meet with one of our representatives to learn how you can profit (\$) from your skills.

• OVERHAUL AND REPAIR ASSEMBLERS

Aircraft experience preferred and requires ability to use a variety of hand tools

• AIRCRAFT ELECTRICIANS

Electrical wiring installation experience preferred

• METAL FITTERS

Requires ability to use a variety of hand tools

• STRUCTURAL ASSEMBLERS

Requires ability to learn riveting and drilling and must be mechanically inclined

• BENCH MACHINISTS

Must be able to read and interpret blue prints and have applicable machine experience in fitting and installing bushings

• SHEET METAL DEVELOPMENT MECHANICS

Requires experience in sheet metal layout and in interpreting blue prints

• AIRCRAFT ASSEMBLERS

Prefer experience in heating and ventilation, rigging and controls or air conditioning

• ELECTRICAL MOCKUP MECHANICS

Requires experience as an aircraft electrician and knowledge of schematics

• FIELD & SERVICE ELECTRICIANS

Requires a minimum of five years of applicable aircraft experience. Preference given to applicants having a valid A & P license

• FIREMEN

Military, industrial or municipal experience required

• TUBE BENDERS

Requires experience operating a tube bending machine

• MASTER LAYOUT MEN

Must have been classified and have experience as a master layout man

• ASSEMBLY INSPECTORS

Requires aircraft experience and ability to interpret blue prints

• HELI-ARC WELDERS

Preference given to certified welders in light gauge materials

INTERVIEWS

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY, 8 A.M.-4 P.M.
AND EVENINGS, TUESDAY & THURSDAY, 8 P.M.

APPLY

4831 Hardwick, Lakewood Center, Lakewood, California

OR

at your local California State Department of Employment
APPLICANTS MUST HAVE SOCIAL SECURITY CARD AND MILITARY SEPARATION PAPERS

DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT DIVISION LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

DOUGLAS IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

TEMPORARY JOBS
Near Your Home
✓ KEY PUNCH
✓ STENOGRAPHERS
✓ TYPISTS
✓ REPROGRAPHERS
✓ CLERKS

VOLTECH
INSTANT PERSONNEL
Vacation Paid Holidays
No Fee

INTERVIEWING
Monday, Feb. 19, 10 a.m.
CALIFORNIA STATE
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1350 Locust Ave., L.B.
Equal Opportunity Employer

Office Supplies Sales
Established concern
selling office supplies
into retail stores of office
equipment. Call 422-7777
S. Alameda, L.B. 10.

PART TIME-WOMEN
Phone order desk, Morn. or eve.
exp. rec. sal. & bonus.
62-221

Part Time Bookkeeper
Call 522-7274

PAYROLL
Accounts Payable
Automobile accident but
not necessary, other office
equipment considered. Salary based
on experience. Call 422-7777
S. Alameda, L.B. 10.

LAKEWOOD MOTORS
5315 South Woodruff
Lakewood Village 10-5071

PBX OPERATOR
Must have telephone answering
experience. Available any hour.
Apply 419 E. 2nd.

REAL ESTATE
ARE YOU MAKING A CHANGE?
Real Estate Salesmen investigate
our program. Earn more with
your choice of real estate com-
mission. PLUS... a special
bonus. Interview in 42nd St.
Call 422-7777. S. Alameda, L.B. 10.

OBAN REALTY
5417 South St. HA 5421

REAL ESTATE - MOORE
FREE SCHOOLING
UNTIL YOU PASS EXAM
EARN WITH NO EXPERIENCE
HIGHEST COMMISSION \$58 PAID
M.O.O.R.E.

REAL ESTATE LADY
Must be U.S. born, married, no
divorce, no bankruptcy, no
felony. Call 422-7777.

RECEPTIONIST - Secretary
Typing necessary - 5 days week
Interview in 42nd St. Call 422-7777.

REGISTERED NURSE
JOIN THE "N" GROUP
KAPLAN-WESTERN-COLE
LOS ALTOS
HOSPITAL
3340 Los Coyotes Diagonal
Ask for Mrs. Western
Director of Nurses

RN DIRECTOR
Two Salaries
Also RN's all shifts. 624-9221

RN NURSES AIDES
11 TO 7 SHIFT
Woodruff Gables Hosp.
17300 WOODRUFF AVE.
BELLFLOWER, CA 91701

RN'S
11 TO 7 SHIFT
Woodruff Gables Hosp.
17300 WOODRUFF AVE.
BELLFLOWER, CA 91701

SECRETARY
For engineering deal of commercial
firm. Must be experienced, good
typing, and capable of handling
correspondence. 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
VIRGIL BROS. MFG. CO.
1950 S. Santa Fe, Los Angeles
(Just North of Harbor)

SECRETARY
Bank experience preferred. First
State Bank of Los Angeles, 1127 S.
Alameda, Los Angeles.

SECRETARY
Immediate opening for experienced
or well qualified inexperienced
person. 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
MURRAY COMPANY
13100 S. Normandie, Gardena
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY
Experienced in general
administration & contracts.
CHALCO Engineering, DA 3-5525
Secretary - Part Time

SECRETARY
Min. shorthand, typing & filing
for Real Estate. Please call
422-7777. 4201 L.B. Blvd.
No. 415

SECRETARIES OVERSEAS
Agency for International Development
seeks secretaries to serve
overseas. Positions with equal opportunity
for men and women.

OVERSEAS
Candidates must be
single with no dependents, at least
21, American citizens, excellent
typing, shorthand, and foreign
language skills. Good salary.
Interview in 42nd St. Call 422-7777.

INTERVIEWS
Feb. 14-March 3
Call 422-7777. 4201 L.B. Blvd.
No. 415

SHIRT FOLDER
EXPERIENCED
440 W. Willow St. L.B.
SHACK BAR-Make sandwiches, serve
drinks. Good position. School
men's uniforms. 124 Pine, 9 am-11

Stenographer
Permanent position for experienced
stenographer. 25 to 40. Short hand
required. Must be accurate, fast
typist. Good salary. Interview in
42nd St. Call 422-7777.

Steno-Receptionist
Busy Long Beach office of glamor-
ous national firm. Must have gen-
eral office experience. Good salary.
Call 422-7777.

SOFT-SERV & BURGERS
Full or part-time. Apply 3655
Santa Fe Ave. After 2 p.m.

Telephone Solicitors
Work in your home. Can earn \$75
week. Write for info. 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
Call to make sales for a new
product. Good salary. Interview in
42nd St. Call 422-7777.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
Make appointments from new
product. Good salary. Interview in
42nd St. Call 422-7777.

TELEPHONE SURVEY
Work in local friendly air cond.
office. Good salary. Interview in
42nd St. Call 422-7777.

TOPLESS DANCERS
Guaranteed \$200 per wk. 923-6272

TOPLESS BAR MAIDS
Guaranteed \$200 per wk. 923-6272

TOPLESS BAR MAIDS
Guaranteed \$200 per wk. 923-6272

A. B. DICK
Sales Opportunity
Experience me excitement and the
world engaged in every
major duplicating
& copying process needs
men seeking a future.

A. B. DICK
the only organization in the
world engaged in every
major duplicating
& copying process needs
men seeking a future.

A. B. DICK
Thorough Training
Full Company Benefits
Salary and Commission
Protected Territory
with permanency
PLUS
an Opportunity
into management.

A. B. DICK
621 W. Willow St. LONG BEACH
An equal opportunity employer.

ADMINISTRATIVE TRAINEE
Attention Young Men
Due to unprecedented expansion
and promotion from our staff to
management positions, we are
seeking young men who are
university graduates, with a
minimum of 2 years of college
experience, and who are
personally trained, dedicated
to developing a successful
career with us.

SYSTEMS PROCEDURE ANALYST
Opportunity for analyst to help
revise and develop both major
and minor systems. Good salary.
Interview in 42nd St. Call 422-7777.

Professional Personnel
R. L. Richmond
HARVEY ALUMINUM
19200 S. Western Ave.
Torrance, Calif.

Harvey Aluminum
19200 S. Western Ave.
Torrance, Calif.

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Torrance, Calif.

Help Wanted (Men) 24B
BODY MAN, Experienced
\$4 day, 11:30 per week. 12323 Bell-
flower Blvd., Downey.

Help Wanted (Men) 24B
Boys 11-18 Years Old
Wanted
FOR PRESS-TELEGRAM
NEWSPAPER ROUTE. MUST
BE 11 YEARS OLD. MUST
HAVE A BICYCLE. MUST
HAVE A DRIVER'S LICENSE.
PRIZES: \$1000.00. ALL
APPLY TO: 12323 BELL-
FLOWER BLVD., DOWNEY, CA 90240.

Help Wanted (Men) 24B
BOYS: 16 TO 18
Part time, after school & Saturday
evening. Must be 16 years old.
Must have a BICYCLE. MUST
HAVE A DRIVER'S LICENSE.
PRIZES: \$1000.00. ALL
APPLY TO: 12323 BELL-
FLOWER BLVD., DOWNEY, CA 90240.

Help Wanted (Men) 24B
BLDG. CONTRACTOR
\$750
Full time, salaried position to
manage & maintain a 2-story
building. Must be experienced.
Must have a BICYCLE. MUST
HAVE A DRIVER'S LICENSE.
PRIZES: \$1000.00. ALL
APPLY TO: 12323 BELL-
FLOWER BLVD., DOWNEY, CA 90240.

Help Wanted (Men) 24B
BUS BOY/DISHWASHER
\$3.00 per hour. Must be 16 years old.
Must have a BICYCLE. MUST
HAVE A DRIVER'S LICENSE.
PRIZES: \$1000.00. ALL
APPLY TO: 12323 BELL-
FLOWER BLVD., DOWNEY, CA 90240.

Help Wanted (Men) 24B
CARPENTER
\$10.00 per hour. Must be experienced.
Must have a BICYCLE. MUST
HAVE A DRIVER'S LICENSE.
PRIZES: \$1000.00. ALL
APPLY TO: 12323 BELL-
FLOWER BLVD., DOWNEY, CA 90240.

Help Wanted (Men) 24B
CITY OF LONG BEACH
Engineers, architects, planners,
surveyors, etc. Must be experienced.
Must have a BICYCLE. MUST
HAVE A DRIVER'S LICENSE.
PRIZES: \$1000.00. ALL
APPLY TO: 12323 BELL-
FLOWER BLVD., DOWNEY, CA 90240.

Help Wanted (Men) 24B
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PRIZES: \$1000.00. ALL
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PRIZES: \$1000.00. ALL
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PRIZES: \$1000.00. ALL
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PRIZES: \$1000.00. ALL
APPLY TO: 12323 BELL-
FLOWER BLVD., DOWNEY, CA 90240.

Help Wanted (Men) 24B
DATE OF PROCESSING
1401 PROGRAMMER
Part-time, Mornings, L.B. Area.
Call Mr. Smith 422-7777

Help Wanted (Men) 24B
DESIGN DRAFTSMAN
245 Palm Drive, Signal Hill
DIRECT SALESMEN
Second year in 2 years. Final
cleanest program in direct sales
field. Small package, protected
territory. Leads, furnished. No
credit. Full time. Group insurance.
Call for interview.
MR. ZUGMAYER 1612 ONLY
422-7777

Help Wanted (Men) 24B
DISHWASHER
Full time. Bob's
Coffee Shop, 525 E. Longwood,
Lakewood, near Hwy 10, in Mall.
Apply Sat., 10 a.m.

Help Wanted (Men) 24B
DRAFTSMAN
for special line drawings & parts
etc. Must have knowledge of
Laser drafting equipment. Some
experience. Pay \$10.00 per hour.
Call 422-7777.

Help Wanted (Men) 24B
DRAFTSMAN WANTED
To Assist Designer &
Architect. Exper. nec.
Contact DAVID PERRIN
422-7688

Help Wanted (Men) 24B
DRIVERS WITH CAR. Exam extra
money part-time. Hourly rate &
benefits. Apply to: 12323 BELL-
FLOWER BLVD., DOWNEY, CA 90240.

Help Wanted (Men) 24B
DRIVERS WITH CAR. Exam extra
money part-time. Hourly rate &
benefits. Apply to: 12323 BELL-
FLOWER BLVD., DOWNEY, CA 90240.

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FLOWER BLVD., DOWNEY, CA 90240.

Help Wanted (Men) 24B
DRIVERS WITH CAR. Exam extra
money part-time. Hourly rate &
benefits. Apply to: 12323 BELL-
FLOWER BLVD., DOWNEY, CA 90240.

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Help Wanted (Men) 24B
FINANCE FIELD
Manager or assistant manager ex-
perienced in loan & finance field.
Call 422-7777

Help Wanted (Men) 24B
FINISHER
AND DEBURRER
Minimum 5 years exp. in precision
parts. Will be 1 man section.
634-1013

Help Wanted (Men) 24B
FITTERS
LAYOUT MEN
LEWIS WELDING & MFG. CO.
2500 CHERRY AVE., L.B.

Help Wanted (Men) 24B
FURNITURE SALES
Salesman experienced in selling
Quality Home Furnishings
COMM. DIVISION WITH
REALTY COMMISSION
BARKER BROS.
5555 Stearns St.
LOS ALTOS

Help Wanted (Men) 24B
GENERAL MACHINISTS
Turret Lathe
Mill Hand
Engine Lathe
Must Have Own Tools
Close Tolerance Work
GENISCO
TECHNOLOGY CORP.
1435 SUSANA ROAD
COMPTON, CALIF. 91726

Help Wanted (Men) 24B
GRINDER O.D.
WE NEED YOU!! DAYS
Lathe experience. Top pay. Job se-
curity. Outstanding company ben-
efits. Call 422-7777.

Help Wanted (Men) 24B
GROUND EQUIPMENT
OPERATOR
Salary \$425 to \$500
Final Filing Date March 4th
1 year experience in grounds
maintenance work. Good salary.
Compton Union High
School District
417 W. ALONDRA, Compton
Call 629-4321, Ext. 240

Help Wanted (Men) 24B
Groundsman - Gardener
Long Beach area. Age over 34.
Full or part time. Must have clear
record, car & telephone. Furnish
own uniform. P.D. liberal fringe
benefits. Apply Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 2
p.m.
2485-C Long Beach Bl., L.B.

Help Wanted (Men) 24B
Hone Operators
Day & Swing Shift
A-1 ONLY NEED APPLY
C. PALMER & ASSOCIATES
2112 W. 10th
HOTEL CLERK
Experienced. Relieved of hotel duties.
Apply to: 12323 BELL-
FLOWER BLVD., DOWNEY, CA 90240.

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Help Wanted (Men) 24B
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Aeronautic
ANAHEIM
★ Production
Assemblers
(Requires 1 Year
Aircraft Assembly
Experience)
★ Structural
Assembly
Mechanics
(Requires 1 Year
Aircraft Assembly
Experience)
★ Devlieg Boring
Mill Operators
Come In at Your
Convenience or Apply at
Personnel Office
DEPT. 751
(714) 635-2460
EXTENSION 633

Help Wanted (Men) 24B
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Aeronautic
ANAHEIM
★ Production
Assemblers
(Requires 1 Year
Aircraft Assembly
Experience)
★ Structural
Assembly
Mechanics
(Requires 1 Year
Aircraft Assembly
Experience)
★ Devlieg Boring
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Inc. Prop. for Sale 132

BELMONT SHORE

12 Units - Just Listed
At the edge of Belmont Hills, 12 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.
5 Units - 100,000 sq. ft. of land, 5 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.
5 Units - 100,000 sq. ft. of land, 5 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.

BELMONT HEIGHTS

12 Units - Just Listed
At the edge of Belmont Hills, 12 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.
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EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.

1046 Redondo, Realtors 434-6731

FIXER UPPER

2 ON A LOT
SAVE \$2000
2 br., 1 bath, front house, 1 br., 1 bath, back house, 100,000 sq. ft. of land, 100,000 sq. ft. of land, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.

8 UNITS - E. THIRD

8 Units - E. Third, 8 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.
5 Units - 100,000 sq. ft. of land, 5 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.
5 Units - 100,000 sq. ft. of land, 5 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.

15 Units, Sale or Trade

15 Units, Sale or Trade, 15 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.
5 Units - 100,000 sq. ft. of land, 5 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.
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VIEW PROPERTY - TERMS

View Property - Terms, 15 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.
5 Units - 100,000 sq. ft. of land, 5 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.
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HEART OF DOWNTOWN

Heart of Downtown, 15 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.
5 Units - 100,000 sq. ft. of land, 5 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.
5 Units - 100,000 sq. ft. of land, 5 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.

BOB COLE REALTY

Bob Cole Realty, 15 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.
5 Units - 100,000 sq. ft. of land, 5 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.
5 Units - 100,000 sq. ft. of land, 5 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.

10 UNITS - \$76,500

10 Units - \$76,500, 10 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.
5 Units - 100,000 sq. ft. of land, 5 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.
5 Units - 100,000 sq. ft. of land, 5 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.

OPPORTUNITY PLUS

Opportunity Plus, 15 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.
5 Units - 100,000 sq. ft. of land, 5 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.
5 Units - 100,000 sq. ft. of land, 5 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.

16 UNITS DNTN.

16 Units DNTN., 16 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.
5 Units - 100,000 sq. ft. of land, 5 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.
5 Units - 100,000 sq. ft. of land, 5 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.

3 UNITS - \$17,950

3 Units - \$17,950, 3 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.
5 Units - 100,000 sq. ft. of land, 5 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.
5 Units - 100,000 sq. ft. of land, 5 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.

12 UNITS - TRY \$1,000 DN.

12 Units - Try \$1,000 DN., 12 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.
5 Units - 100,000 sq. ft. of land, 5 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.
5 Units - 100,000 sq. ft. of land, 5 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.

HENDON-LEBRANCH

Hendon-Lebranch, 15 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.
5 Units - 100,000 sq. ft. of land, 5 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.
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NEWER-MAKE OFFER

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NR. OCEAN - 10% DN.

Nr. Ocean - 10% DN., 15 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.
5 Units - 100,000 sq. ft. of land, 5 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.
5 Units - 100,000 sq. ft. of land, 5 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.

3 UNITS - \$11,500

3 Units - \$11,500, 3 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.
5 Units - 100,000 sq. ft. of land, 5 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.
5 Units - 100,000 sq. ft. of land, 5 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.

4 UNITS - 3 Br. Ea. Inc. \$500

4 Units - 3 Br. Ea. Inc. \$500, 4 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.
5 Units - 100,000 sq. ft. of land, 5 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.
5 Units - 100,000 sq. ft. of land, 5 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.

7 GOLD MEDALION, 3 yrs. old

7 Gold Medalion, 3 yrs. old, 7 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.
5 Units - 100,000 sq. ft. of land, 5 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.
5 Units - 100,000 sq. ft. of land, 5 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.

2-BDRM. - 1-BDRM.

2-Bdrm. - 1-Bdrm., 2 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.
5 Units - 100,000 sq. ft. of land, 5 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.
5 Units - 100,000 sq. ft. of land, 5 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.

1055 LOMA

1055 Loma, 15 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.
5 Units - 100,000 sq. ft. of land, 5 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.
5 Units - 100,000 sq. ft. of land, 5 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.

By Owner - 14 Units

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14 UNITS - 3 Br. Ea. Inc. \$500

14 Units - 3 Br. Ea. Inc. \$500, 14 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.
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14 UNITS - 3 Br. Ea. Inc. \$500

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14 UNITS - 3 Br. Ea. Inc. \$500

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Inc. Prop. for Sale 132

IN A-1 BELMONT HTS.

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ON OCEAN BLVD.

On Ocean Blvd., 15 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.
5 Units - 100,000 sq. ft. of land, 5 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.
5 Units - 100,000 sq. ft. of land, 5 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.

4 UNITS - WRIGLEY

4 Units - Wrigley, 4 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.
5 Units - 100,000 sq. ft. of land, 5 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.
5 Units - 100,000 sq. ft. of land, 5 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.

EAST SIDE

East Side, 15 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.
5 Units - 100,000 sq. ft. of land, 5 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.
5 Units - 100,000 sq. ft. of land, 5 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.

OCEAN BLVD.

Ocean Blvd., 15 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.
5 Units - 100,000 sq. ft. of land, 5 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.
5 Units - 100,000 sq. ft. of land, 5 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.

TO PYRAMID

To Pyramid, 15 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.
5 Units - 100,000 sq. ft. of land, 5 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.
5 Units - 100,000 sq. ft. of land, 5 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.

UNITS

Units, 15 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.
5 Units - 100,000 sq. ft. of land, 5 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.
5 Units - 100,000 sq. ft. of land, 5 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.

DRS. OFFICE & INC.

Drs. Office & Inc., 15 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.
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5 Units - 100,000 sq. ft. of land, 5 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.

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Now is the Time!, 15 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.
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5 Units - 100,000 sq. ft. of land, 5 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.

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Valuable Lot 100x125, 15 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.
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5 Units - 100,000 sq. ft. of land, 5 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.

BY OWNER

By Owner, 15 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.
5 Units - 100,000 sq. ft. of land, 5 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.
5 Units - 100,000 sq. ft. of land, 5 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.

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FIRST TIME OFFER

First Time Offer, 15 units, all electric, 4 story, some with swimming pools, line some, 100,000 sq. ft. of land.
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By Owner,

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1968', 1969', 1970', 1971', 1972',
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1978', 1979', 1980', 1981', 1982',
1983', 1984', 1985', 1986', 1987',
1988', 1989', 1990', 1991', 1992',
1993', 1994', 1995', 1996', 1997

Autos for Sale 176 *Lease Beach 13, Call., Sunday, Feb. 26, 1967*

OLDSMOBILE

'63 OLDS Cutlass Sport Conv. V-8, 4 speed trans. Bucket seat, dts. R.H.H. rich metallic brown w/mal. interior. Full Price\$1195

LAKEWOOD MOTORS

5415 South St. at Woodruff
Lakewood Dutch Village To 6-6741

'65 OLDS 98 4-Dr. Hardtop. Factory air, full power, 6-way elec. Seat, beautiful allera gold with matching wheels. This is an unbeatable value at this low price. \$2795 (NHP 4131 COTTER MCO-591-2334, 2145 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 591-2334)

'63 OLDS DYNAMIC 88 \$2995
V-8, auto. trans. R.H.H. 6-disc/1mp 3 brakes, bronze & white top & w/w tires. \$31 down & \$31 per month for 36 months. O.A.C. 10-day trial exchange. \$597-4321. ALURBY Lincoln & Mercury 1240 Lakewood at Circle, L.B.

'64 OLDS-Stallion, full power, air. Orig. owner \$1000. 430-3479

'64 OLDS Cutlass / s.d. Drafted myat. 3ac. \$1715. GA 7-6476

'67 OLDS-Stallion Consts 1-Dr. 100 cu. in. 34 H.P. Pac. 421-8101.

'67 OLDS 98 with J2 eng. 3 carbs. Best offer. 423-1967

'60 OLDS, 4-dr., hardtop. Sell or trade. Call 423-0756

'60 OLDS Conv.-Super (83) \$295 423-095

'61 OLDS 98 4-dr. Holiday, all power, good cond. \$595. 547-1357.

Autos for Sale 176 *Lease Beach 13, Call., Sunday, Feb. 26, 1967*

"LAST" Round-Up FOR THE MONTH

"TURN 'EM LOOSE"

'56 MERCURY \$129
4-Door

"HANG ON"

'59 RENAULT \$169
4-Door

"RIDE 'EM COWBOY"

'57 FORD \$159
2-Door

"BULL DOG THIS ONE"

'56 CADILLAC \$189
4-Dr. Full power

"CARRY ON STRETCHER"

1957 FORD \$169

"LASSO THIS ONE"

'59 CHEVROLET \$289
4-Door

INTERMISSION "THE SNACK BAR"

'57 CADILLAC 2-Door Hardtop. Full pwr. Gal in line. \$799

"LET-ER GO"

'59 OLDSMOBILE

'59 OLDS Station Wagon \$369

"OPEN THE GATE"

'60 VALIANT Station Wagon \$399

"LET-ER OUT"

'61 RAMBLER Station Wagon \$399

"RUN-BUCK"

'61 T-BIRD Conv. \$699
Full power

"LAST RIDE"

'57 FORD Station Wagon \$199

"GO HOME"

'57 OLDS 4-Door \$99

PACIFIC FORD

"TRANSPORTATION GANS"
3434 CHERRY AVE.
426-3301

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AT IT . . .

NEY ON A ROULET!

\$1961\$

\$1881\$

LL OUT TO TURN DOWN!

EW '67 IMPALA

\$2295

Open Evenings & Sunday

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TRADE-INS

Must Reduce Inventory

'58 VOLVO
2 dr. Sed. 4-spd. R&H, w/s/w.
All vinyl trim. Runs **\$499**
and looks good

'41 MERCURY V-8
2 dr. Sed. auto. R&H, P/S.
P/B & air condition. **\$599**
Clean, runs good

'41 FALCON
2 dr. Sed. R&H, all vinyl trim.
w/s/w. Showroom **\$599**

'43 COMET
Custom 4 dr. Sed. Auto. R&H.
w/s/w. Absolutely **\$999**
like new

'48 T-BIRD
2 dr. HDTOP. Auto. R&H, full
pwr. & factory air. Sharpest
T-Bird in town **\$999**

'43 MERCURY
2 dr. HDTOP. V-8, auto. R&H.
w/s/w, pwr. S/B, and factory
air. St. #A3355A **\$1399**

'44 BUICK
Skyline 4 dr. Sed. V-8, auto.
P/S, P/B, R&H, w/s/w. All
vinyl trim. One owner. Sharp **\$1599**

'60 DODGE
Custom 80 2 dr. HDTOP. Auto.
full pwr. & fac. air. Drive
and you'll buy it **\$1999**

'44 MERCURY
Breezeview Sed. HDTOP. Auto.
R&H, P/S, P/B, w/s/w. Factory
air. Ultra sharp **\$1899**

'42 MERCURY
Colony Park Way. Auto. R&H.
w/s/w. 100000 miles. Full
and factory air **\$1299**

'43 MERCURY
Park Lane 4 dr. HDTOP. Sold
and serviced here. 100000
miles. remainder of new car warranty.
Auto. P/S, P/B, w/s/w. **\$2699**
R&H & fac. air.

'59 PONTIAC
HDTOP. Auto. P/S. **\$299**
P/B, R&H

'59 RAMBLER
R&H, auto. Looks **\$199**
and runs good

'59 CHEVROLET
2 dr. Sed. R&H, w/s/w. Clean.
Runs and looks good **\$399**

'41 CORVAIR
A/C. R&H, w/s/w. **\$499**
bucket seats. Sharp

'45 MUSTANG
2 dr. HDTOP. Auto. R&H, P/S.
bucket seats & cor. 50000
miles. w/s/w. Sharp **\$1999**

'44 DODGE
GT 2 dr. HDTOP. Auto. R&H.
P/S, bucket seats. **\$1399**
w/s/w. low miles

'59 FORD
Wag. V-8, w/s/w. R&H. **\$399**
w/s/w. Extra sharp

'43 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
4 dr. Sed. Local cor. Low miles.
full pwr. & factory **\$2499**
air. Ultra sharp

'41 MERCURY
Colony Park Sta. Wagon. Absolutely
like new. **\$999**
P/S, P/B, R&H, w/s/w. All vinyl trim

Ray Fladeboe
MERCURY COMET
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Bellflower TO6-1761

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3770 Cherry Ave. GA 6-33

MUST GO

'59 IMPERIAL
2-dr. Hdtop. Local
Car. Comm. loaded extras.
\$599

'61 FORD
Station Wagon
V-8, automatic, 100,000 miles.
\$799

'62 VALIANT
Signet 2-Dr. Hdtop.
Automatic, 100,000 miles.
\$949

'63 DODGE
440 4-Dr. Sedan
Automatic, 100,000 miles.
\$999

'63 DODGE
4-Door '880'
This is the one that looks like a Chevrolet. New car.
\$1199

'64 PLYMOUTH
Sport Fury
2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic.
\$1299

'63 FORD
Club Wagon
Without a doubt the cleanest
one in S. Calif. 100,000 miles.
\$1399

'64 CHEVROLET
9-pass. Bel Air Wag.
V-8, automatic, 100,000 miles.
\$1649

'66 DATSUN
Convertible
100,000 miles. Synchromesh
steering. \$1699

'67 PLYMOUTH
Valiant
Delivered in Long Beach
100,000 miles. \$1959

'64 CHEVROLET
Impala Super Sport
Full featured. Includes FACTORY
AIR. Low mileage. 27,000
miles. Like new inside & out.
\$1999

'65 CADILLAC
Sedan de Ville
Full power, air conditioned.
Low mileage. \$2549

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REDUCED
PRICES**

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A FEW EXAMPLES
OF TRULY FINE
AUTOMOBILES AT
REALISTIC PRICES!

'67 EL DORADO CPE.
CADILLAC LUXURY
CAR. Black with black
interior. Cruise control. AM-FM
radio. Power windows. Door
locks. Automatic delivery.
\$7995

'67 CAD. Cpe. De Ville
Burgundy with black leather.
Black and tan interior. Cruise
control. AM-FM radio. Power
windows. Door locks. Drive-out
oil. Only 12,000 miles. \$5895

'66 CAD. Sed. De Ville
Marlin Blue. Black padded
leather. Cruise control. AM-FM
radio. Power windows. Door
locks. Automatic delivery.
\$4895

'65 CADILLAC CPE:
White with black and white
interior. Power windows. Door
locks. Automatic delivery.
\$3295

'65 CAD. Cpe. De Ville
Local one-owner car. Ivory
black. Red leather interior.
Cruise control. AM-FM radio.
Power windows. Door locks.
Automatic delivery. \$3795

'63 CADILLAC CPE:
White with black and white
interior. Power windows. Door
locks. Automatic delivery.
\$1995

'62 CADILLAC CPE:
Air conditioning. Power win-
dows and door locks. Blue
interior. Another local Cadillac
trade-in. \$1495

'66 CHEV. Caprice Cpe.
Artic. Bronze with black pad-
ded leather. Cruise control.
27 V-8 engine. Air condi-
tioning. Power windows. Door
locks. Automatic delivery.
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'64 T-BIRD CPE.
Black with red interior. Auto-
matic. Cruise control. Power
windows. Door locks. Another
local one-owner car. Lic. No. KJB-488.
\$2195

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All Low Mileage Cars
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1966 GALAXIE '500'
4-DOOR HARDTOPS

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HARDTOP COUPES

All cars loaded with
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—50,000-Mile Factory
WARRANTY AVAILABLE

**YOUR CHOICE
\$2195**

\$195 DOWN
and \$69.88 PER MO.
INCLUDING '67 LICENSE
WITH YOUR GOOD CREDIT

Some with Factory Air
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WE'RE OUT TO SET A RECORD
NOW IS THE TIME TO GET THE
DEAL OF A LIFETIME

All Our Cars Are Priced Below Kelly Blue
Book. So if You Don't Find the One You
Want Listed Below Come In and See 100
Others.

1962 FORD V8
Fairlane 500 4-Door. Automatic transmission, radio,
heater, looks and runs perfect. Lic. #EAG 442. A-1 warranty Blue Book
Price \$955. **\$300**

1962 GALAXIE 500
Snappy 2-Door Hardtop model. V-8, automatic trans-
mission, power steering, radio, heater, WSW and
more. Jet black w/ perfect red int. Lic. #JLL 866. A-1 warranty. Blue
Book Price \$1055. **WAR PRICE \$795**

1962 FALCON 4-DR. WAGON
Deluxe model. Big 8-cyl. with Fordomatic trans-
mission, radio, heater, power windows, white side-
wall tires, etc. License #JQU 982. A-1 warranty. Blue
Book Price \$1075. **WAR PRICE \$795**

1962 GALAXIE 2-DR. HT
352 V-8 Cruiseomatic transmission, power steering
and brakes, radio, heater, WSW tires. Even white
vinyl roof. A-1 warranty. License #FIP 083. Blue Book Price \$1055.
WAR PRICE \$895

1963 FAIRLANE 500 4-DR.
V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, Raven
black with red interior. Sold new by used
car manager. License #FWC 684. A-1 warranty. Blue Book Price \$1105.
WAR PRICE \$895

1963 GALAXIE 500 4-DR. HT
V-8, Cruiseomatic transmission, power steering,
radio, heater, padded dash, wall-to-wall carpet, illi-
orig. and beautiful. Lic. #FUT 250. 24/50 warranty available. Blue Book
Price \$1205. **WAR PRICE \$995**

1964 CUSTOM 500 4-DR.
V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, etc. Beau-
tiful Artic white with blue interior. Knee deep rubber.
A-1 warranty. License #KJK 713. Blue Book Price
\$1285. **WAR PRICE \$995**

1965 FALCON 2-DR.
Economy 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, radio,
heater, hi-rubber, WSW tires. Completely check
over. License #NMP 293. A-1 warranty. Blue Book Price \$1375.
WAR PRICE \$1195

1964 RAMBLER 770 2-DR. HT
This little car has just been completely overhauled in
our shop. Overhead valve. 6-cylinder, automatic
transmission, power brakes, power windows, bucket
seats, wall-to-wall carpet, vinyl interior, new shocks
and hi-rubber WSW tires. We warranty 4000
miles or 90 days. Lic. #PNE 109. Blue Book Price \$1465.
WAR PRICE \$1195

1965 FALCON 4-DR. WAGON
Big 6-cylinder engine. Cruiseomatic transmission,
radio, heater, vinyl interior. A one-owner beauty.
Extra nice with Ford's own 24/50 warranty. SIK #109.1. Kelly
Blue Book \$1585. **WAR PRICE \$1295**

1965 FORD CUSTOM 500 4-DR.
390 V-8 engine. Cruiseomatic transmission, power
steering, radio, heater, glass, wall-to-wall carpet-
ing, WSW tires, wheel covers and much much more.
Extra fine family car. 24/50
warranty. Lic. #PJM 458. Kelly
B. B. Price \$1745. **WAR PRICE \$1395**

1963 GALAXIE 500 2-DR. HT
The popular 2-door hardtop. 390 V-8 engine, bucket
seats, power steering, radio, heater, console, wall-
to-wall carpet, WSW tires, even 4-speed trans-
mission. Lic. #KIK 567. A-1 War-
ranty. Blue Book Price \$1625. **WAR PRICE \$1395**

1965 MUSTANG HT
200 CID 6-cylinder engine, radio, heater, bucket
seats, red ring tires, wall-to-wall carpet. 24/50
warranty. License #PCG 908. Kelly
Blue Book Price \$1745. **WAR PRICE \$1595**

1965 CHEV II NOVA
4-Door Station Wagon. Big 6-cylinder. Powerglide
transmission, radio, heater and WSW tires. This
trans. radio, heater and WSW tires.
This one has A-1 Warranty. Blue
Book Price \$1765. **WAR PRICE \$400**

1963 PONT. BONNEVILLE 4-DR. HT
This lovely car has everything. Big V-8. Hydra-Matic,
power steering, brakes, radio, heater WSW tires and
FACTORY AIR. Perfect. A-1
warranty. Blue Book Price \$1845.
WAR PRICE \$1495

1965 FORD CUSTOM 500 4-DR.
V-8. Cruiseomatic transmission, radio, heater, high
rubber plus FACTORY AIR. A-1 warranty on this
one, too. License #NBH 339. Blue
Book sex \$1780. **WAR PRICE \$1575**

1965 MUSTANG HT
Big V-8. 4-spd. trans. radio,
heater, white sidewall tires, etc.
Kelly B. B. \$2055. **WAR PRICE \$1795**

1962 CAD CPE D-VILLE
Full power and air conditioning. Has everything you
would expect in a luxury car.
Lic. #FCF 577. A-1 warranty
Blue Book \$2055. **WAR PRICE \$1895**

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Murphy Cougar City

CALIFORNIA'S LARGEST
COUGAR SELECTION -
NEW 1967 COUGAR HARDTOP AS LOW AS
\$2696

**GRAND NEW
1967 COUGAR
\$56
per month
1/30 On - 36 Mo.**

Including V-8 engine, Bucket Seats, Seat
Belt, Side-Away Headlights, Triple Tail-
lights, Turn Signals, Floor Mounted Con-
sole, and many more. Order yours now and
save big!

MUSTANG SALE!

**1965 MUSTANG
HARDTOP
\$1188**

1965 LINCOLN Continental
Fully Equipped
Including Automatic Transmission,
Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power
Windows, Power Locks, Power Seats,
Conditioning and many more.
\$2799

'61 T-BIRD
V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power
steering, windows, etc. Lic. #75D-398.
\$24 Down & \$24 per mo. for 36 mos. **\$699**

'65 COMET
V-8, automatic transmission, loaded
with extras, just traded. Lic. #2HKL-
421.
\$41 Down & \$41 per mo. for 36 mos. **\$1199**

'64 T-BIRD
V-8, automatic transmission, radio,
heater, etc. Lic. No. 32W 116.
\$65 Down & \$65 per mo. for 36 Mos. **\$1899**

'64 CHEVROLET
V-8, automatic, radio, heater. Hot
rice. Lic. No. 32Z-562.
\$34 Down & \$34 per mo. for 36 mos. **\$999**

'61 CONTINENTAL
4-door Sedan. Full power, automatic,
etc. Lic. No. 18B-947.
\$41 Down & \$41 per mo. for 36 Mos. **\$1199**

'62 T-BIRD
Factory air conditioning, full power, radio,
heater. Lic. No. 02W-523.
\$31 Down & \$31 per mo. for 36 Mos. **\$899**

'62 FORD FAIRLANE 500
V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater,
etc. Lic. No. 08A-585.
\$20 Down & \$20 per mo. for 36 Mos. **\$599**

'66 MERCURY
Mercury Hardtop, 2-door with factory
air conditioning, V-8, automatic trans-
mission, radio, heater, power steer-
ing. Lic. #RUE 481.
\$72 Down & \$72 per mo. for 36 mos. **\$2099**

'62 FORD
Country Sedan. V-8, automatic trans-
mission, radio, heater, power steering. Only
27,000 miles. Lic. No. 08A-454.
\$20 Down & \$20 per mo. for 36 Mos. **\$599**

'62 CHEVROLET
V-8, factory air, automatic trans., radio,
heater. Lic. No. RT-211.
\$24 Down & \$24 per mo. for 36 Mos. **\$699**

'63 FORD GALAXIE 500
V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heat-
er, power steering. Lic. No. KGC 817.
\$27 Down & \$27 per mo. for 36 Mos. **\$799**

'64 PONTIAC G.T.O.
Lowest Big V-8 engine, radio, heater,
power steering, Fire Caprice 800 with
white bucket seats.
\$55 Down & \$55 per mo. for 36 Mos. **\$1599**

'65 MERC. M'clair HT
V-8, automatic transmission, radio,
heater, power steering, brakes, w/w
tires. Lic. No. RUG-811.
\$85 Down & \$85 per mo. for 36 Mos. **\$1899**

'63 CONTINENTAL
Factory air conditioning, full power,
immaculate throughout. Lic. #FTT-512.
\$65 Down & \$65 per mo. for 36 Mos. **\$1899**

'63 OLDS
Dynasty 88, V-8, automatic trans., radio,
heater, power steering & bucket seats.
white top & w/w tires. Lic. #RZB 604.
\$31 Down & \$31 per mo. for 36 mos. **\$899**

"ALL ABOVE PAYMENTS WITH YOUR APPROVED CREDIT"

Murphy Cougar City
CONTINENTAL MERCURY-COMET
AT THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE
1940 LAKEWOOD BLVD. LONG BEACH
PHONE 597 4321

CORMIER CHEVROLET

USED CAR SALE

'64 CHEV. Impala Sport Sedan. V-8, automatic,
heater. RYP 581. **\$1499**

'66 CHEV. Impala Super Sport Coupe. V-8,
ing. RQL 992. **\$2499**

'66 CHEV. Impala Super Sport Coupe. V-8,
ing. RQL 990. **\$2399**

'66 CHEV. Impala Super Sport Convertible.
steering. ROK 451. **\$2199**

'65 CHEV. Impala Sport Sedan. V-8, Powerglide,
power steering, air. **\$1799**

'65 CHEV. Impala Sport Sedan. V-8, Power-
glide, power steering, air. **\$1799**

'65 CHEV. Impala Convertible. V-8, Power-
glide, power steering. **\$1599**

'66 CHEV II Nova Sport Coupe. 6-cylinder,
steering. RTR 552. **\$1999**

'66 CHEV. Impala Cpe. V-8, Power-
glide, p/steer. RUL 597. **\$2199**

'66 MUSTANG V-8, auto, power **\$2199**
steering. RZB 125.

'65 FORD Galaxie 500 Coupe. V-8, **\$1699**
auto, pwr. steer. RIA 302.

'64 CHEV. Impala Sport Sedan. V-8, Powerglide,
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matic, power steering. **\$1999**
ing, electric windows. AIR. GCG 888

'65 CORVETTE Fastback Coupe. Powerglide,
AIR, electric windows. **\$3299**

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P/G, p/sir. KQY 063

'65 MUSTANG Cpe. V-8, auto, **\$1499**
pwr. steer. OPY 465.

'63 CORVETTE Fastback. Cpe. V-8, **\$1999**
P/glide, P/glide. IQS 827.

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'66 CHEV. Impala S. Cpe. V-8, **\$2199**
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P/glide, p/sir. ONF 127.

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EVERY DAY IS LADIES DAY AT THE RACES

The Ladies, \$2 Bettors That They Are, Can Get More Excited Than the Big Plungers, as These Santa Anita Studies Show.

UCLA NOW 23-0
Alcindor's 61 Rips Cougars

By LOEL SCHRADER
You wonder what Lew Alcindor would do in more pleasant surroundings. Alcindor, who has revealed to several national magazines lately that the atmosphere of the UCLA campus leaves him cold, scorched the nets for 61 points Saturday night as the Bruins battered Washington State, 100-78, to win the Pacific Eight Conference basketball championship and a berth in the Far West NCAA Regionals at Corvallis, Ore., on March 17 and 18. Big Lewie reported with a headache Friday night when the Bruins thumped Washington to assure themselves of a tie for the league title. But Saturday night, he was a giant-sized pain to the Cougars, grabbing 24 rebounds, assisting on 13 baskets and blocking four shots in his greatest all-around performance. The Pauley Pavilion crowd of 12,611 was screaming for Lew to pass the 60-point mark, and he responded with a mighty stuff with one second remaining. Naturally, Alcindor broke some records, including his personal high of 56 established in the season opener against USC. By whipping in 26 of 35 shots and adding nine of 18 free throws the 7-foot-1 1/2 wonder boy from the sidewalks of New York wiped out the conference record of 49, owned by Bob Houbregs of Washington. Alcindor also boosted his Pauley Pavilion mark, the one posted against USC. The 98 points he scored in the two weekend games lifted his season average to 29.9 per game and probably regained first place for him in the NCAA scoring derby. UCLA, a runaway choice for No. 1 collegiate team in the nation, rolled to its 23rd consecutive victory and its 27th without a defeat over two years. Bruin coach John Wooden tucked away his 11th conference championship in 19 years at Westwood and he's on his way to his third NCAA title in four years. Washington State, second-place team in the Pacific Eight, was no pushover. The Cougars have one of their strongest teams in history, but it is their misfortune that the Bruins can probably make the same boast. WSU coach Marv Harshman elected to play Alcindor one-on-one, and it seemed a wise decision when the Cougars pulled within seven points of the Bruins with six minutes remaining. Then Lew took personal charge of the battle, ramming in seven consecutive points to pull his team out of sight. Splendid outside shooting kept the Cougars close in the first half, which ended with UCLA in front, 39-30. And they were still within possible victory range until Alcindor began his late-game spurt. Lew had 28 points at halftime on a variety of jumpers and dunks. His most startling field goal occurred in the late going when he stuffed a shot on a (Continued Pg. S-2, Col. 7)



THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE PAYS OFF
Pretense, with jockey Bill Shoemaker aboard, breezes across finish line easy winner in \$145,000 Santa Anita Handicap Saturday, followed in order by Native Diver, O'Hara and Argentina's Damelo II. As favorite, Pretense paid \$4.50, \$3.40, \$3.20. Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

Buzzie's Madness: 11 Wins From Flag

By GEORGE LEDERER
Staff Writer
VERO BEACH, Fla. — Forty-three days before the first pitch is fired in anger, Buzzie Bavasi has the Dodgers only 11 wins shy of clinching their third consecutive National League pennant. Naturally, there's a catch and, on the eve of the first spring training exercises, this was the general manager's pitch: "As the staff stands now, I come up with 84 wins. This means we'll have to find 11 more to equal last year's total, enough probably, to win the pennant."



To Las Vegas oddsmakers and to contending clubs, this sort of sassy Sandy Koufax thinking is sheer madness. Bavasi likes to think of it in terms of madness, he says, for the staff to fashion three 20-game winners, namely Don Drysdale, Claude Osteen and Don Sutton. Bavasi is counting on Drysdale to win 21, but will settle for 19 by Osteen and 17 by Sutton. He expects Bob Miller to win 14 as the fourth starter and figures on 13 in relief by bullpen aces Phil Regan (6) and Ron Perranoski (7). The projected figures represent a plus of 18 over actual performances of 1966, as follows:
1966 1967
13- Drysdale 21
17- Osteen 19
4- Miller 14
6- Perranoski 7
14- Regan 6
66- Totals 84
Coincidentally, 18 also is the net total lost through the retirement of Koufax, whose arthritic elbow cranked out a 27-9 record. To pick up the 18, Bavasi tabs Drysdale for 8, Sutton for 5 and Osteen for 2, a total of 15. "Miller is the (Continued Pg. S-4, Col. 1)

Sports Calendar

- Pro Basketball—Royals vs. Lakers, L.A. Sports Arena, 7:05 p.m.
Horse Racing—Caliente, 11:30 a.m.
Boat Show—Pan Pacific Auditorium, noon.
Amateur Ice Hockey—Long Beach vs. Culver City, Olympic Arena, Torrance, 9:30 p.m.
Stock Car Races—Irwindale Raceway, Gardena, both 1:30 p.m.; Pacoima, 2 p.m.
Drag Races—Lions Drag Strip, San Fernando Raceway, both 9:30 a.m.
Judo—SPAAU regional championships, Long Beach Naval Station, noon.
Rugby—San Luis Obispo at Eagle Rock, Long Beach at Fullerton, Trojan Alumni at Irvine, all 2 p.m.
Golf—L. B. Masters Tournament, Skylinks, 10:30 a.m.
Baseball—Rockets vs. San Francisco Giant Rookies, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.

Cliffhanging Lakers Host Royals Tonight

Combined News Services
With the help of its archival, the Boston Celtics, the Lakers can pull even with St. Louis tonight if they can down Cincinnati at the L.A. Sports Arena. Saturday night the Lakers helped themselves by nipping the Hawks, 134-133 in overtime, and pull to within one game in the loss column of the second-place Birds. The Lakers have a 29-38 record while St. Louis is 31-37. The second place finisher when the season ends faces Detroit or Chicago in the playoffs. Third place finisher draws the Western Division champion San Francisco Warriors. Today's Celtic-Hawk battle will be shown on Channel 7 at 11 a.m. Elgin Baylor scored five points and Jerry West four in the five-minute overtime victory. With two seconds left, Len Wilkens tossed the ball from mid-court to Joe Caldwell who sank the tying basket for the Hawks, sending the game into overtime at 125-125. West had a total of 42 points and Baylor 28. St. Louis took a four-point lead, 130-126, on Caldwell's two free throws and Wilkens' free throw shot with 14 to go. The Hawks missed two shots under the basket and the Lakers rebounded as the remaining seconds ticked away. Wilkens added a free throw but West sank two consecutive field goals to put the Lakers ahead, 132-131. Wilkens sank a field goal with 31 seconds left and Baylor scored the winning shot with 14 to go. The Hawks missed two shots under the basket and the Lakers rebounded as the remaining seconds ticked away. In other National Basketball Assn. action Saturday Willis Reed hit a short jump shot with five seconds left and gave the New York Knicks a 116-114 victory over the Baltimore Bullets. Howard Komives, recently returned from the injury list, set up the play with a shot from 20 feet out. Reed reached up as the ball rimmed the basket and shoved it into the net for the winning points. Reed and Cazzie Russell (Continued Pg. S-3, Col. 8)

NBA Standings

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Rows include Eastern Division (Philadelphia, Boston, New York, Cincinnati, Baltimore) and Western Division (San Francisco, St. Louis, Detroit, Chicago). Includes Saturday's Results and games scheduled for today.

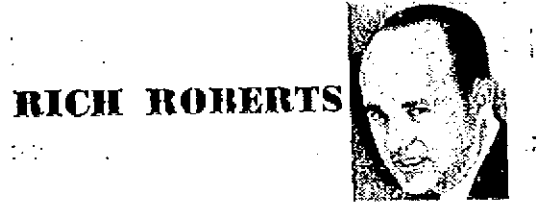
51,709 See Rich Classic

By ERNIE MASON
The smooth-striding Pretense raced to a clearcut victory by some three lengths Saturday as he took the measure of Native Diver in the 30th running of the \$145,000 Santa Anita Handicap, top racing classic of the winter season. Racing almost the identical way he did two weeks ago when he won the \$50,000 San Antonio Handicap, Pretense forced Native Diver's pace to the second turn of the mile and a quarter race. There he came inside the 8-year-old gelding on the rail and quickly put away the elderly star. In scoring his fourth stakes victory of the meeting, Pretense raced the classic distance in the excellent time of 2:00 4-5, although he had been considered only a middle-distance horse when he came West this winter. The stretch (Continued Page S-7, Col. 1)

Trojan Coach Boyd: 'We Aren't Stalling'

"We never told our players once that we were going to stall. Our players don't want to stall. It seems that ball control in football is all right—you want to have the ball so the other guy can't score. But as soon as a team practices ball control in basketball..." —Bob Boyd, USC basketball coach. The big guy leaned back in his swivel chair and pondered how coaches get the most interesting mail. "One guy wrote from Santa Ana," Bob Boyd relates. "He said, 'Anybody who would enter the game with a deliberate attempt to lose is off my list forever'... and dammit, if the ball with three seconds to go had gone in we were a winner!" So it goes with the man who generally is regarded as inspiration for the trend that is turning basketball into basketstall. He's got even UCLA doing it. However, Boyd pleads his motives were as pure as the proselyting of Lew Alcindor when he put the brakes on the Bruins Feb. 4. "I don't think we stalled last time," he states flatly, maintaining that it only looked that way because the referees weren't doing their job. "We controlled the tempo of the game. Despite the fact that the ball was held on two occasions — once when we were ahead and once when they were ahead — that was not on our intent to stall." THEN WHO, you may ask, was that very tall fellow in a cardinal and gold uniform holding the ball at mid-court? "Our intent was to control the tempo of the game," Boyd relates with some impatience, "through very selective shooting — in other words, take the very high percentage shot, based on the theory that UCLA couldn't score, or the point spread couldn't get real wide, if every time we shot we made a high percentage shot." "However, because of the interpretation of the rules by the officials it got into a no-action game twice. In the first half when we were behind they allowed us to hold the ball, which they shouldn't have done. In the second half, they allowed UCLA to stay back and not come out when they were behind."

Boyd insists that he never told Ron Taylor, his 7-foot center, to set up camp with the ball tucked under his arm. "I told my players to maintain ball control. Now I didn't say one player hold it, no, because you don't anticipate an official allowing this inactivity. The interpretation of the rules makes it almost impossible to have one player holding the ball with minutes of inactivity." IF, THEN, the "inactivity" looked like a stall, Boyd (Continued Page S-3, Col. 1)



RICH ROBERTS

Dorado Un-Mastered at 76



'THANK YOU'
Hank Gowdy tips cap to gallery after saving his par with a putt on the 18th green that earned him a first-place tie with Del Walker in the Long Beach Masters played Saturday at El Dorado.

USC 'NOT STALLING'...

(Continued from Page S-1)

wishes his critics would take time to study the rules.

"When one player holds the ball in his hands and his team is behind," Bob explains, "he's obliged to take the ball to the basket—to penetrate to three feet inside the top of the key. There's not a time limit, but if the official tells him that he has to do that, if he doesn't—he's allowed five seconds—a technical foul is assessed his team."

Now Boyd, forefingers raised at opposing positions, draws a vivid picture of the night the stall returned to basketball. It's nothing new, you know, except maybe to the officials who didn't know what to do about it.

"Taylor's at halfcourt and Alcindor's underneath the basket, and they're 35 feet apart and the rest of the players are all closely guarded... and they stand there and look at each other. The rules won't allow it."

"If the score is tied, Lew has to come out and be in a normal guarding position. Then Taylor must penetrate. If USC is ahead, Alcindor has to come out for sure. If USC is behind, Taylor must take the ball and penetrate."

"In the first half when we were behind 7-2, we stood out here with the ball, Lew stood here and the official did not make us go this way," Boyd says, driving one finger toward the digital Alcindor.

You didn't tell Ron to move in?

"Well, hell no," Boyd shrugs, "but in the second half Ron was out here, Lew was here, UCLA was behind—and the officials didn't tell Lew to come out."

THE RECENT hibernation of normal basketball, aptly described by the high school reporters as "run 'n' gun," has brought on new demands for a time limit on shooting, as practiced by the pros.

"We need a 30-second clock, if you want to see shots taken in 30 seconds," Boyd concedes. "Now if you just want activity—movement, passing, cutting, dribbling—we have a rule that takes care of inactivity."

"I think the clock has its advantages. However, one ramification that comes from it that people have neglected—and you would be the first to mention it—is that if you're going to have a time limit on shooting you have to eliminate the zone defense."

"Otherwise, everybody's going to play zone defense—I'll guarantee you that. They'd be foolish not to. They'll say, 'Hell, in 30 seconds they can't get a good shot, so we'll just stay in a zone.'"

Boyd's UCLA rival, John Wooden, disagrees: "I don't feel it's necessary to abolish the zone defense to adopt the time clock, and I don't think it's even necessary in the pros," Wooden says.

Perhaps Wooden, a strong and long advocate of a time limit on shooting, senses the loss of one of his own valuable weapons—the zone full-court press—if the rulesmakers follow Boyd's advice.

"Now you're really going to get into something," Boyd smiles.

BOYD WAS QUIETLY amused last weekend when he sat before his television set and watched UCLA of all people, stall against Oregon. It appeared the Bruins were playing into their opponents' hands.

"You said that—I didn't," Boyd points out. "All I know is what Steve Bulko (the Oregon coach) said—that he was 'utterly amazed and completely tickled' that he could stay within four points of the Bruins at the other man's option."

Wooden says his chief motive in stalling was "to bring on a rule to prevent such things," while Boyd, of course, points out that there already is such a rule.

"We're a fast-breaking team," Bob says. "We have never taken that long to shoot a ball in any of our games, except one... and we might do it one more time."

"One more time" would be March 11 when the Trojans play the Bruins at Pauley Pavilion, at which time Wooden might elaborate on his statement to this newspaper's Loel Schrader that "I hope they (USC) keep stalling so the good basketball players will quit going there."

"I only read that in your paper, and I don't know what he meant," Boyd says in some confusion. "If John said that, I'm sure he was caught off guard, because my team is not going to play that way. The way things are going, HIS team is going to play that way more than mine!"

By DOUG IVES

Tricky pin placements, troublesome winds and a course stretched out to nearly 7,000 yards made birdies extinct and par difficult to shoot Saturday in the first round of the Long Beach Masters golf tournament at El Dorado.

Under the unexpected conditions, only Hank Gowdy of Meadowlark and Del Walker of Virginia were able to crack 80, each posting a 4-over-par 76.

Four shots off the pace, but still in contention, are Lakewood's Gary Ballantyne, El Dorado's Steve Lane and Skylinks' Ed McBratney. George Hershey of Recreation Park trails at 83.

Action in the 72-hole, two-weekend tournament shifts to Skylinks today (10:30 a.m.) where the yardage will be shorter, the pins can't be any worse and the weather should be more stable.

Wind was the least of the golfers' worries Saturday, but it was factor on many holes, nonetheless. When the players kept their shots low, they enjoyed much more success.

With the tiger tees in use, only Ballantyne was able to reach as many as 11 greens in regulation. Walker found 10, Gowdy 9, Lane 7 and Hershey and McBratney 6 each. And no one had a putter hot enough to offset coming up short.

Only three birdies were registered by the six players. Gowdy got one with a 6-foot putt on No. 6, Ballantyne rolled in a 25-footer on No. 16 and Lane holed a putt from the same distance on No. 7. The low putting round was only 32, however.

Gowdy, the veteran of the group at 60, blamed his lack of putting success on the pin placements, and indeed the greenskeeper was anything but kind when he spotted them.

"It took a sixth sense to judge what a putt would do," said Gowdy. "I had at least six that went up to the cup and broke off the last few inches. The greenskeeper placed those pins as if he had a feud with golfers."

The amiable Gowdy was not bitter, though, and said, "I'm saying this in the nature of a comment, not a complaint."

Walker, who is seven years younger than Gowdy, was surprised the course

Masters Box Score

Par out	443	334	344	344
Walker (76)	443	334	344	344
Gowdy (80)	443	334	344	344
Ballantyne (80)	443	334	344	344
McBratney (81)	443	334	344	344
Lane (80)	443	334	344	344
Hershey (83)	443	334	344	344
Par in	344	443	334	344
Walker	344	443	334	344
Gowdy	344	443	334	344
Ballantyne	344	443	334	344
McBratney	344	443	334	344
Lane	344	443	334	344
Hershey	344	443	334	344

played so long. "I've only played here once... it was more difficult than I expected."

A four-time Long Beach City champ, Walker said, "I wasn't satisfied with my game, but then I never am. I had a couple of lapses out there and I gave away strokes I shouldn't have. I had a hard time judging distance."

Walker, playing with Gowdy and Ballantyne, started with six consecutive pars, but a bad wedge shot on No. 7 and a missed 4-foot putt on No. 8 left him with a 38 at the turn.

The popular City College athletic director lost another stroke when he was

Masters Cards

Walker (76)	10	5	12	1	32
Gowdy (80)	9	4	11	2	32
Ballantyne (80)	11	4	11	3	32
Lane (80)	7	3	10	3	32
McBratney (81)	6	2	9	3	32
Hershey (83)	5	3	10	2	32
Legend: Grip, greens, hit in fair, TP, one putt, 2P, two putts, 3P, three putts, TP, total out.					

trapped on the par-3 12th and took his fourth bogey when he missed a 3-footer on No. 14. Walker had several birdie chances but lipped out two of them. He saved a par on 15 with an 8-footer.

Gowdy, meanwhile, bogeyed Nos. 3 and 5 (both par-3) but got a stroke back with his bird on No. 6. He salvaged par with an uphill 10-footer on No. 8 and parred No. 9 to lead at the turn with 37.

The gray-haired veteran, making his fourth appearance in the Masters, then slipped to a 39 on the back nine with bogeys on 11 and 18 (also par 3) and No. 14. But like Walker he came close on several birdie tries.

McBratney was another player who couldn't buy a putt. "Four or five times I thought the ball would drop, but it didn't," moaned the 47-year-old campaigner who replaced draftee Bill McCormick.

Ballantyne, playing in the threesome with Walker and Gowdy, three-putted the first two holes "and that unnerved me for a while." The 27-year-old Lakewood champ was on his game from No. 7 through No. 16, playing one-over-par, but his putter went sour again on the two closing holes.

Lane scrambled most of the way, once using only six putts on a string of five holes, but he missed a couple of short ones, too. Hershey turned in a disastrous 44, then made a nice comeback in 39. He had no three-putt greens, but one out-of-bounds on No. 9.

Unhappy but not discouraged, Hershey promised he'd show up today after asking if there was a C-flight for him.

If the scores were higher than expected, it need only be pointed out that 78 was the low round at El Dorado last year and only one man (McCormick) ever broke 76 in the three years that the Masters has been played there.

Despite the toughness of the course, the trio of Gowdy, Ballantyne and Walker didn't take time to moan. They played the 18 holes in a brisk three hours and two minutes.

A REAL BLAST



GARY BALLANTYNE of Lakewood blasts out of sand trap on 13th hole during Long Beach Masters Saturday at El Dorado. His ball almost completely buried, Ballantyne came out nicely, but he still had to settle for a bogey.

O'REE SCORES 2

Blades Tounce San Diego, 5-2

SAN DIEGO (Special) — Willie O'Ree's two goals led the Blades to a 5-2 Western Hockey League win over the San Diego Gulls before 11,410 fans Saturday night.

It was the Blades' third win in a row, keeping them in fourth-place playoff position.

The Gulls scored their goals in the first and last minute of the opening period, John MacMillan hitting after only 55 seconds of play and Fred Hills scoring his 33rd at 19:26.

In between, Bill Orban got the Blades even at 13:26 and O'Ree put them ahead at 16:20 while San Diego's MacMillan was in the penalty box.

Hills tied it up before the intermission, but it was all

Blades after that.

O'Ree's second goal in the middle period was the decider, and it was a disputed one. O'Ree slapped the puck into the net out of goalie Les Binkley's glove. The Gulls claimed that referee Lloyd Gilman had whistled the puck dead first.

The Gulls were still trying to collect themselves when Tommy McVie extended the Blades' lead to 4-2. Dick Meissner's 32nd goal, two off the league lead, capped it in the last period.

The win left San Diego, the WHL's last-place expansion club, with a 5-4-1 season edge on the Blades. They meet twice more.

Jack Norris stopped 28 shots for the Blades; Binkley had 29 saves for the Gulls.

HOCKEY STANDINGS

WESTERN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pts
Portland	36	16	78
Vancouver	35	17	72
Seattle	37	24	60
Blades	23	23	46
California	22	24	44
Victoria	23	24	46
San Diego	22	25	44

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pts
Chicago	27	19	56
New York	27	19	56
Montreal	22	24	44
Detroit	22	24	44
Boston	22	24	44

Marshall Snares All-City Jr. High Gymnastic Meet

Marshall Jr. High captured the combined 8th and 9th grade divisions of the All-City gymnastics meet Saturday at Milikan. Marshall scored 97 points, far ahead of second place Hill with 48½.

EIGHTH GRADE
Free exercise — Wade (Mar.): Rope climb — Lenz (Mar.): Horizontal bar — Tom (Mar.): Tumbling — Vurte (Mar.): Parallel bars — Tom (Mar.): Long horse — Richard (Hill).
Total scores: Marshall 57½, DeWille 15, Hill 17½, Hamilton 9, Jefferson 5, Hughes 7.

NINTH GRADE
Free exercise — Sleeper (Hill): Rope climb — Hamner (Oak): Horizontal bar — Oatton (Hill): Tumbling — Sleeper (Hill): Parallel bars — Poppler (Rood): Long horse — Felt (Oak).
Total scores: Marshall 37½, Hill 31, DeWille 21, Rogers 20½, Hamilton 20½, Jefferson 3, Stephens 3, Frank 1½, Washburn 1, Stanford 5.

L.B. Collegians Win

The Long Beach Collegians defeated Pomona College 1-0 Saturday in a California Collegiate Soccer League game at Heartwell Park. Bob Kapmaci scored the winning goal.

7-1 Shot Surprises

LINCOLN, R.I. (AP) — Midtown Billy, a 7-1 outsider, won the \$5,000 Pawtucket Handicap Saturday at Lincoln Downs.

LAKERS--

(Continued from Page S-1)

shared scoring honors for the Knicks with 26 points each. They took over after New York trailed, 61-56, at halftime and helped the Knicks go on a 20-8 tear five minutes into the third period.

Russell scored eight points, Reed had 10 and Dick Van Arsdale tossed in two free throws during the spree.

Oscar Robertson scored 36 points to lead the Cincinnati Royals to a 129-116 victory over the San Francisco Warriors Saturday night.

Robertson made 16 of his points in the final period as the Royals warded off a spirited San Francisco rally to hand the Warriors their second loss in as many nights.

The Warriors, however, retained their nine game lead over second place St. Louis in the Western Division race.

Lakers G F T St. Louis G F T

Barry	12	47	28	Bridges	9	31	21
Crowell	1	2	3	Harris	5	23	12
Lee	0	4	4	Beatty	5	23	12
McGinnis	14	14	16	Guerin	0	24	42
Allen	1	6	7	Williams	7	15	23
Barnes	7	34	17	Caldwell	10	44	24
Chambers	0	0	2	Siles	0	17	7
Courtney	2	2	2	Goodrich	7	44	18
Goodrich	7	44	18	Thorn	2	23	4
GS 1st 10:00							
Totals	51	32-38	134	Totals	46	41-51	133

Seals Snap Slump, 6-4 Over Totems

OAKLAND (UPI)—Veteran defenseman Moe Mantha's 15-foot goal at 8:15 of the third period gave the California Seals a 6-4 win over the Seattle Totems Saturday night in a Western Hockey League game.

The fourth-place Seals, who had only a tie in their previous five games, dissipated a 4-1 lead in the middle of the second period and saw Seattle come back to tie until Mantha's goal.

Totals 45-34-116 Totals 45-34-116

New York	4	45	34	Baltimore	4	13	9
Bellamy	1	3	3	Eden	4	15	15
Johnson	0	0	0	Green	12	34	5
Reed	11	44	26	Loughery	10	10	23
Russell	10	58	28	Martin	2	54	17
Stallworth	5	13	11	Scott	2	54	17
VanArchie	4	67	14				
GS 1st 10:00							
Totals	45	34-34	116	Totals	45	34-34	116

Combined News Services

Two goals by Chicago's second consecutive blank, Bobby Hull and shutouts by eighth of the season, for 5-0, goalies Terry Sawchuk of Toronto and Ed Giacomin of New York led their teams to victory in National Hockey League action Saturday night.

More play is on tap today with Detroit's Red Wings only one of their last seven meetings the Boston Bruins starts.

Sawchuk, at 37 the NHL's lifetime shutout leader, got his 99th as the Maple Leafs beat Detroit, 4-0, for the 40th goals while Black Hawk, center Phil Esposito got a the Vezina Trophy, which goal and three assists in lead goes annually to the league's best goaltender, had been out of action with a back injury.

The win kept the first-place of action with a back injury, Hawks 10 points up on second-place New York, which earlier this week to beat Detroit along with Giacomin's goal.



MAD? NOT AT ALL

Del Walker appears to be admonishing his club, but he was just following flight of ball he hit on 18th tee in Long Beach Masters Saturday at El Dorado. Ball landed on green; no Walker was happy, not mad.

Weaver Retains 4-Stroke Lead in Panama Golf

PANAMA (AP) — Bert Weaver of Broadwater Beach, Miss., survived severe putting problems Saturday and retained his four-stroke lead entering today's final round of the 72-hole Panama Open golf tournament.

The veteran pro, seeking his first victory since the 1965 Jacksonville Open, fired a brilliant 32 on the front nine and birdies on Nos. 11 and 12 gave him an eight-stroke lead before he blew up.

0-	Bert Weaver	69-69-69-203
ne	Art Wad	69-69-69-203
	Labron Harris Jr	67-71-70-201
	Alfonso Bohorquez	70-69-72-201
	Ves Ellis	70-70-70-210
	Don Kasperle	70-70-70-210
ng	Sam Mossel	70-70-70-210
	David Jimenez	70-70-71-210
	Dow Finsterwald	70-70-72-210
at	Ramon Sola	69-70-72-210
	John Cusaro	70-70-71-210
	Dewitt Weaver	70-70-71-210
	Bob Benning	70-70-71-210
id	Manuel de la Torre	70-70-71-210
	Will Hornumuk	71-71-71-213
IS	Dick Shalper	70-72-72-213
	Claude King	70-70-71-211
	Bob MacCallister	70-70-71-211
	Wm. Whelch	67-71-60-211
	Nicolas Gonzalez	71-71-74-211
	Willie Marcus	74-73-72-211

Northwestern 'Open' on Appeal by Illinois

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Dr. T. LeRoy Martin, faculty representative of Northwestern University, indicated Saturday that he and his colleagues would have an open mind when the University of Illinois presents its appeal before them in Chicago Wednesday or Thursday.

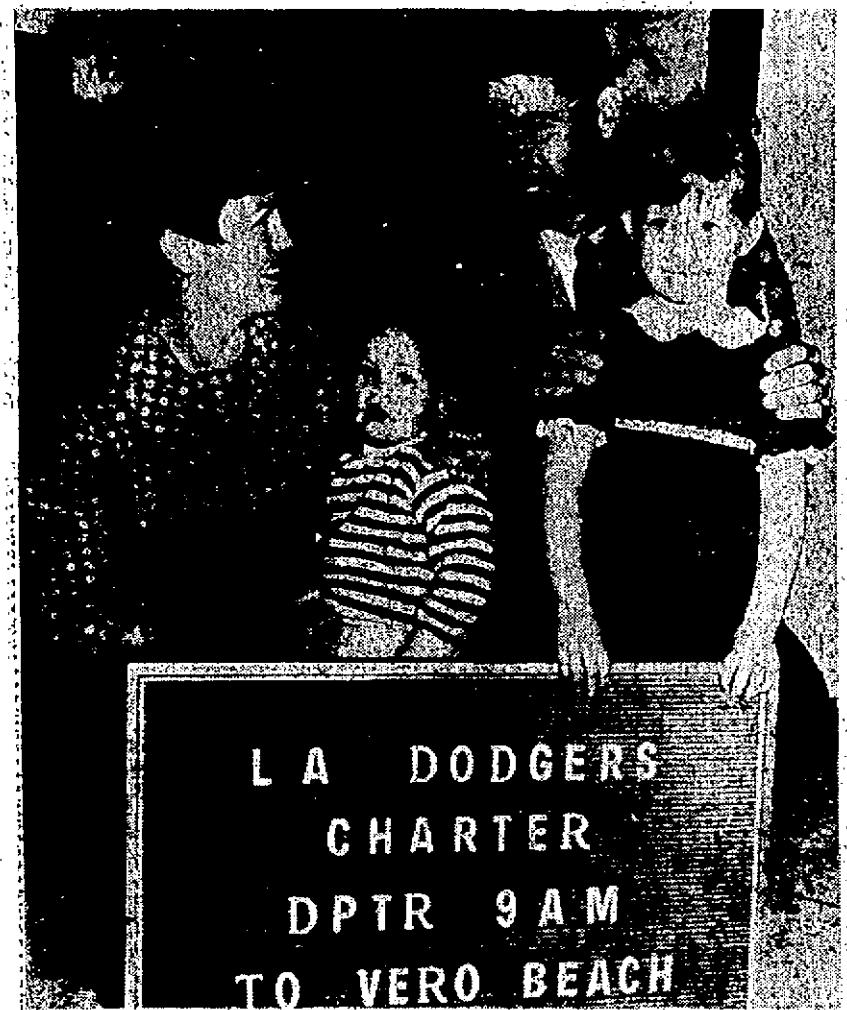
The appeal is against an order by Big Ten athletic directors for Illinois to fire football coach Pete Elliott, basketball coach Harry Combes and his assistant, Howard Braun, or show cause why the university should not be suspended or expelled from the conference.

The action involves Illinois' admitted illegal payments from an outside

\$21,000 slush fund to athletes. The university took the initiative when the scandal broke in December by placing Elliott and Combes on one-year probation and ruling ineligible 12 football and basketball players.

Dr. Martin and other conference faculty representatives, who have the last word in the matter, have received copies of Commissioner Bill Reed's investigative report made Wednesday to the athletic directors.

"We are bound by the athletic directors' action," Dr. Martin told The Associated Press. "We will hear all the evidence and make our own decision."



LA DODGERS
CHARTER
DPTIR 9AM
TO VERO BEACH

BAILEY COMES 'HOME'

Long Beach's Bob Bailey starts Southland phase of major league baseball career, bidding goodbye to wife Karen and daughter Caroline, 4, and Stefanie, 1½, as Dodgers depart for Vero Beach Saturday.

DODGERS LEAVE-

(Continued from Page S-1)

fellow who'll have to bring it up."

The 11 wins from 84 to 95 will have to be made up by Joe Moeller, Bob Lee, Jim Brewer, Bill Singer and fellows like that. Of the three incumbents named, only Moeller contributed to the last pennant. He won two. Lee was a 5-game winner for the Angels.

Bavasi's look into the crystal ball is neither new nor as far-fetched as it may appear.

"I do this every year. Last year, after Koufax and Drysdale signed, I figured us for 94 wins. I missed the total by only one, but I'll have to admit I had two of the boys mixed up. I had Drysdale down for 18 and Regan for only eight."

Bavasi's chart shows 71 wins for the first four starting pitchers, two more than the Big Four registered with Koufax last season.

"They must win 70 for us to have a chance."

Such a chance is complicated by the uncertainty of Miller's role.

"Right now, the feeling is Miller can do the job as the fourth starter, but the question is: Are we hurting the bullpen? If we decide such is the case, we might look at Moeller and Singer, possibly even Brewer as the No. 4 man."

"For the first time in years, pitching is a problem, but any hitting we do will be on the plus side. I honestly believe we are shaping camp in better shape than we did last season."

Bruins Run Over S.D.; 5 Marks Go

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The favored UCLA Bruins, 1966 NCAA track and field champions, trounced San Diego State College by 111-32 Saturday.

A crowd of about 2,500 saw UCLA win 15 of the 17 events, including a fairly fast early season mile by Rick Romero in the time of 4:09.4.

San Diego's Don Shy won the 120-yard high hurdles in the meet record time of 14.1 and also took second in the long jump.

"A year ago we were concerned about Koufax' arm, Tommy Davis' leg and John Roseboro's knee. We don't have any of these problems today," said Bavasi, although there had to be some wishful thinking with the mention of Koufax.

Behind the vernal veneer, Bavasi revealed some solid reasoning for his optimism. No. 1 was youth.

"We made some good trades and eliminated 30 years in age on the starting club. That's a good way to build for the future."

"Jim Gilliam was 38 when he played his last game at third base. Jim LeFebvre is 14 years younger. We got Gene Michael, 27, for Maury Willis, 34. Bob Bailey, 24, is nine years younger than Lou Johnson and Bailey probably will be the starting left fielder."

"I can't believe that Alston will put Bailey or LeFebvre at first base. We still have Wes Parker, who played three times as much as anyone else at first last season. If Parker can't do it, we can always bring in Ron Fairly from the outfield."

"As of now, Johnson is our fourth outfielder and a damn good one (.272, 73 rbi). That's why this will be one of the most interesting camps since I've been with the club."

Beginning this afternoon, manager Walter Alston will see what he can do about converting the current interest into another October dividend.

It promises to be no more difficult than handcuffing Venus de Milo.

Dis and Data — Alan Foster, an impressive winner on the Japanese tour, has been all but eliminated from consideration as a 1967 pitching candidate. Foster is serving a six-month suspension for a no-no in a game against the Los Angeles Dodgers in April. Two weeks after the season begins, the most likely will start the season at Albuquerque. Foster will start the season at Albuquerque. Foster will start the season at Albuquerque.

Poets Triumph

Whitaker, Chapman, Conner, (A), (B), (C), (D), (E), (F), (G), (H), (I), (J), (K), (L), (M), (N), (O), (P), (Q), (R), (S), (T), (U), (V), (W), (X), (Y), (Z), (AA), (AB), (AC), (AD), (AE), (AF), (AG), (AH), (AI), (AJ), (AK), (AL), (AM), (AN), (AO), (AP), (AQ), (AR), (AS), (AT), (AU), (AV), (AW), (AX), (AY), (AZ), (BA), (BB), (BC), (BD), (BE), (BF), (BG), (BH), (BI), (BJ), (BK), (BL), (BM), (BN), (BO), (BP), (BQ), (BR), (BS), (BT), (BU), (BV), (BW), (BX), (BY), (BZ), (CA), (CB), (CC), (CD), (CE), (CF), (CG), (CH), (CI), (CJ), (CK), (CL), (CM), (CN), (CO), (CP), (CQ), (CR), (CS), (CT), (CU), (CV), (CW), (CX), (CY), (CZ), (DA), (DB), (DC), (DD), (DE), (DF), (DG), (DH), (DI), (DJ), (DK), (DL), (DM), (DN), (DO), (DP), (DQ), (DR), (DS), (DT), (DU), (DV), (DW), (DX), (DY), (DZ), (EA), (EB), (EC), (ED), (EE), (EF), (EG), (EH), (EI), (EJ), (EK), (EL), (EM), (EN), (EO), (EP), (EQ), (ER), (ES), (ET), (EU), (EV), (EW), (EX), (EY), (EZ), (FA), (FB), (FC), (FD), (FE), (FF), (FG), (FH), (FI), (FJ), (FK), (FL), (FM), (FN), (FO), (FP), (FQ), (FR), (FS), (FT), (FU), (FV), (FW), (FX), (FY), (FZ), (GA), (GB), (GC), (GD), (GE), (GF), (GG), (GH), (GI), (GJ), (GK), (GL), (GM), (GN), (GO), (GP), (GQ), (GR), (GS), (GT), (GU), (GV), (GW), (GX), (GY), (GZ), (HA), (HB), (HC), (HD), (HE), (HF), (HG), (HH), (HI), (HJ), (HK), (HL), (HM), (HN), (HO), (HP), (HQ), (HR), (HS), (HT), (HU), (HV), (HW), (HX), (HY), (HZ), (IA), (IB), (IC), (ID), (IE), (IF), (IG), (IH), (II), (IJ), (IK), (IL), (IM), (IN), (IO), (IP), (IQ), (IR), (IS), (IT), (IU), (IV), (IW), (IX), (IY), (IZ), (JA), (JB), (JC), (JD), (JE), (JF), (JG), (JH), (JI), (JJ), (JK), (JL), (JM), (JN), (JO), (JP), (JQ), (JR), (JS), (JT), (JU), (JV), (JW), (JX), (JY), (JZ), (KA), (KB), (KC), (KD), (KE), (KF), (KG), (KH), (KI), (KJ), (KK), (KL), (KM), (KN), (KO), (KP), (KQ), (KR), (KS), (KT), (KU), (KV), (KW), (KX), (KY), (KZ), (LA), (LB), (LC), (LD), (LE), (LF), (LG), (LH), (LI), (LJ), (LK), (LL), (LM), (LN), (LO), (LP), (LQ), (LR), (LS), (LT), (LU), (LV), (LW), (LX), (LY), (LZ), (MA), (MB), (MC), (MD), (ME), (MF), (MG), (MH), (MI), (MJ), (MK), (ML), (MM), (MN), (MO), (MP), (MQ), (MR), (MS), (MT), (MU), (MV), (MW), (MX), (MY), (MZ), (NA), (NB), (NC), (ND), (NE), (NF), (NG), (NH), (NI), (NJ), (NK), (NL), (NM), (NN), (NO), (NP), (NQ), (NR), (NS), (NT), (NU), (NV), (NW), (NX), (NY), (NZ), (OA), (OB), (OC), (OD), (OE), (OF), (OG), (OH), (OI), (OJ), (OK), (OL), (OM), (ON), (OO), (OP), (OQ), (OR), (OS), (OT), (OU), (OV), (OW), (OX), (OY), (OZ), (PA), (PB), (PC), (PD), (PE), (PF), (PG), (PH), (PI), (PJ), (PK), (PL), (PM), (PN), (PO), (PP), (PQ), (PR), (PS), (PT), (PU), (PV), (PW), (PX), (PY), (PZ), (QA), (QB), (QC), (QD), (QE), (QF), (QG), (QH), (QI), (QJ), (QK), (QL), (QM), (QN), (QO), (QP), (QQ), (QR), (QS), (QT), (QU), (QV), (QW), (QX), (QY), (QZ), (RA), (RB), (RC), (RD), (RE), (RF), (RG), (RH), (RI), (RJ), (RK), (RL), (RM), (RN), (RO), (RP), (RQ), (RR), (RS), (RT), (RU), (RV), (RW), (RX), (RY), (RZ), (SA), (SB), (SC), (SD), (SE), (SF), (SG), (SH), (SI), (SJ), (SK), (SL), (SM), (SN), (SO), (SP), (SQ), (SR), (SS), (ST), (SU), (SV), (SW), (SX), (SY), (SZ), (TA), (TB), (TC), (TD), (TE), (TF), (TG), (TH), (TI), (TJ), (TK), (TL), (TM), (TN), (TO), (TP), (TQ), (TR), (TS), (TT), (TU), (TV), (TW), (TX), (TY), (TZ), (UA), (UB), (UC), (UD), (UE), (UF), (UG), (UH), (UI), (UJ), (UK), (UL), (UM), (UN), (UO), (UP), (UQ), (UR), (US), (UT), (UU), (UV), (UW), (UX), (UY), (UZ), (VA), (VB), (VC), (VD), (VE), (VF), (VG), (VH), (VI), (VJ), (VK), (VL), (VM), (VN), (VO), (VP), (VQ), (VR), (VS), (VT), (VU), (VV), (VW), (VX), (VY), (VZ), (WA), (WB), (WC), (WD), (WE), (WF), (WG), (WH), (WI), (WJ), (WK), (WL), (WM), (WN), (WO), (WP), (WQ), (WR), (WS), (WT), (WU), (WV), (WW), (WX), (WY), (WZ), (XA), (XB), (XC), (XD), (XE), (XF), (XG), (XH), (XI), (XJ), (XK), (XL), (XM), (XN), (XO), (XP), (XQ), (XR), (XS), (XT), (XU), (XV), (XW), (XZ), (YA), (YB), (YC), (YD), (YE), (YF), (YG), (YH), (YI), (YJ), (YK), (YL), (YM), (YN), (YO), (YP), (YQ), (YR), (YS), (YT), (YU), (YV), (YW), (YX), (YY), (YZ), (ZA), (ZB), (ZC), (ZD), (ZE), (ZF), (ZG), (ZH), (ZI), (ZJ), (ZK), (ZL), (ZM), (ZN), (ZO), (ZP), (ZQ), (ZR), (ZS), (ZT), (ZU), (ZV), (ZW), (ZX), (ZY), (ZZ).

Len Has Degree, Has Traveled

New Angel Ready to Play

By ROSS NEWHAN
HOLTVILLE — Len Gabrielson is a young man on the move. He has, in fact, moved 24 times during the last six years.

Primarily, this pilgrimage has been in pursuit of a baseball career which began in 1960 when he was lured off the USC campus for a \$75,000 bonus by the Milwaukee Braves.

The latest transition occurred in December, when Anaheim dispatched Norm Siebern to San Francisco in exchange for the 6-4, 215-pound outfielder-first baseman.

Ironically, the situation which greeted Gabrielson in Holtville is not unlike that which existed at Casa Grande. The names then

were Mays, Alou, Brown and Cepeda. The names now are Reichardt, Cardenal and Hall.

"I do not believe I've been relegated to a pinch-hitting role," said Gabrielson, Saturday.

"I've never yet arrived in a spring training camp where there wasn't some semblance of a lineup already standing on the field."

"But I've also never yet been on a club where that lineup didn't change after the first month of the season."

"I only hope there will be enough open-mindedness to allow me a fair chance at breaking into the starting

season."

"Hindsight is foolish," said Gabrielson. "So is predicting the future."

"This is simply a game of numbers and statistics, and when you deal with percentages you have to be consistent, you must have the opportunity to play every day."

Leonard Gary Gabrielson, 27, is the quintessence of baseball's new breed. College educated and highly articulate, his hobbies are music and reading, his taste leaning toward Dostoyevski rather than the Sporting News.

Keenly aware of the anachronism which exists in

the career he has chose and the society he lives in, Gabrielson's thoughts were sampled as he relaxed by the pool at Brunner Palms.

— On himself:

"Basically, this is the type of player I am. I hit a lot of line drives, but not a lot of home runs. I won't strike out often. I'm capable of stealing bases if I'm given the go ahead."

"You won't find me waiting for a pat on the back. The mature individual simply goes out and does his job. No matter how trite it sounds, the essence of the professional athlete is that he plays for the team and not himself."

"In no other business can you find the imbalance of feeling which a baseball player experiences through the course of a year. You must retain your pride. It is that desire to excel which far outweighs the frustrations."

— On the trade which brought him to the Angels:

"You must have a certain insensitivity towards trades because there is no recourse."

"San Francisco is a fine organization and the Giants a great club, but I was extremely happy with the trade. I see a greater opportunity to play here and this enables me to keep my family (wife Beverly and three children) together in Southern California."

"Also, I have heard nothing but outstanding comments regarding the Angel organization. A prerequisite to success is that the manager and his coaches have the respect of their players, and it's quite evident that is the case with this club. There is great enthusiasm."

— On his preference between the outfield and first base:

"I much prefer to be considered that which I have always been—an outfielder. I signed as an outfielder, spent my first four years in pro ball as an outfielder, and wasn't employed at first base until I reached the majors."

"However, while I prefer the outfield, I would rather play anywhere else if it means being in the starting lineup. You didn't enter journalism to write one story a month and I didn't enter baseball to play on a sporadic basis."

Gabrielson entered baseball in his native Oakland, moved South to USC and signed with the Braves following his sophomore season—one year ahead of another touted Trojan, Tom Satriano.

He was sold to the Cubs for \$40,000 in 1964 and traded to the Giants with Dick Bertell for Ed Bailey, Harvey Kuenn and Bob Hentley in 1965.

During the winters, Gabrielson has continued his education at USC and is now only one course shy of graduation.

"I am sure," said Gabe, "that many of the veterans resent the change taking place in baseball today. You go into the clubhouse and the kids are talking about stocks and real estate."

"I don't know if this is good for baseball, but in an age of specialization everything requires an education, including baseball. I am quite sure that college degree doesn't create any less enthusiasm for the game."

It has, in fact, created a fine off-season job for Gabrielson in the international division of Foremost Dairies. His next goal, of course, is summer employment in the Anaheim pastures.

WHITE VOWS HE'LL BE IN LINEUP

Pepitone Given Fat Raise

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — First baseman Joe Pepitone agreed to terms with the New York Yankees Saturday by signing his 1967 contract for an estimated \$37,500.

Pepitone, who had balked at earlier bids by the Yankees, received an estimated \$8,000 raise after compiling a .255 batting average with 31 homers and 83 runs batted in last season. The 26-year-old slugger may be shifted to the outfield this season to make room for aging Mickey Mantle at first base.

The Yankees also announced that infielder Horace Clarke had returned his signed contract.

achilles tendon, behind his right ankle in December while working out in a St. Louis gym, underwent surgery to repair the tendon.

POMPAÑO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Outfielder Frank Howard arrived in the Washington Senators' spring training camp Saturday and expected to sign his 1967 contract today or Monday when the full squad is scheduled to report.

The highest paid Senator last season when he received an estimated \$41,000 and led the team in hitting (.278) and home runs (18), Howard is expected to take a pay cut which will drop him below the \$40,000 class.

problems kept him in Puerto Rico.

Billy O'Dell, recovering from a glandular ailment in a Newberry, S.C., hospital, may arrive in camp later than March 5, as planned earlier.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Despite gusty winds and temperatures in the high 40s, about a half dozen members of the New York Mets battery corps took part in an hour-long drill Saturday, one day before the official opening of camp.

Heading the contingent was Bob Shaw, a 12-game winner last year who was making a rare early arrival in camp.

short because of cold weather and wind, but said the players still got in their individual work.

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox started spring-training Saturday with 24 pitchers and four catchers working out under new manager Dick Williams.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Cold wind from the north greeted St. Louis Cardinal batters on their second day of spring-training Saturday, but manager Red Schoendienst sent them through a two-hour workout with a long batting drill and the usual infield practice.

Hot Stocks Roll Out at Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The fastest field of stock cars ever assembled will race for their largest purse of all time in the Daytona 500 today, expected to be seen by a record crowd of 100,000 plus a closed circuit television audience in the United States and Canada.

"The old battle between Ford and Dodge-Plymouth will be renewed after a lapse of three years in the chase for \$200,000 in prizes, but a surprising Chevrolet, without General Motors' blessing, starts at the head of the pack."

Curtis Turner of Charlotte, N.C., who has spent most of his 41 years in racing, put the Chevrolet on top with a record qualifying speed of 180.831 mph.

Richard Petty of Randleman, N.C., the only man to win the Daytona 500 twice, is in the front row alongside Turner in a 1967 Plymouth, which also broke the old five-mile qualifying record with 179.068.

Fred Lorenzen of Elmhurst, Ill., carried on the record breaking with a 174.583-mph victory in one of two 100-mile qualifying events Friday in a 1967 Ford Fairlane. LeRoy Yarborough of Columbia, S.C., won the other in a 1967 Dodge Charger and they start from the second row.

A storm of skepticism, mostly from the Dodge-Plymouth ranks, followed Lorenzen's victory since he was the only driver to go the 100 miles on one tank of gas.

"I don't think anybody can run 100 miles on 22 gallons of gas," Yarborough declared. "It's funny nobody else could do it."

Lorenzen said his strategy was clear — he experimented with fuel economy all week, then ran at half throttle most of the race while drafting behind Don White of Keokuk, Iowa, who drove a Dodge Charger. He ran out of fuel just before reaching the finish line, he said.

Drafting is the technique of running inches behind the rear bumper of another car. At speeds upward of 150 mph, drivers say it helps both cars go faster and conserve fuel.

LAKE LAND, Fla. (UPI) — Slugging first-baseman Norm Cash joined the earlybirds in the Tiger camp Saturday as he took part in the morning workout in chilly 40-degree weather.

Cash's arrival left third baseman Don West the only Detroit regular not yet in camp. There are three days remaining before the entire squad is scheduled to report.

CLEARWATER, Fla. (UPI) — First baseman Bill White, limping only slightly, reported to the Phillies for spring training Saturday and confidently predicted he would be in the lineup on opening day.

White, who tore the

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Coaches Ray Shore and Whitey Wietelmann are the first casualties of the Cincinnati Red spring-training season.

Shore missed practice Saturday to be treated for a skin infection while Wietelmann was bedded down with the gout.

FORT MYERS, Fla. (UPI) — Juan Pizarro finally arrived in the Pirate training camp Saturday, five days late and \$500 poorer. The Puerto Rican lefthander was fined at the rate of \$100 a day for every work-out he missed.

He claimed income tax

BRADENTON, Fla. (UPI) — The Kansas City Athletics opened their spring-training season at Bill McKechnie Stadium Saturday, but the practice was cut short because of brisk winds.

COCOA, Fla. (UPI) — Danny Walton hit an inside-the-park home run for Al Heist's team, but Nellie Fox's group won a 4-2 seven-inning intra-squad game at the Houston Astro camp Saturday.

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Minnesota Twins manager Sam Mele cut Saturday's spring-training workouts

Spahn Back in Baseball After Exile

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Warren Spahn, the man who rewrote the major league record books for left-handers, Saturday returned to baseball, the sport which shut a door in his face 17 months ago.

Spahn, a 46-year-old Oklahoma rancher who was forced into retirement after the 1965 season, was named manager of the Class AAA Tulsa Oilers, defending Eastern Division champion of the Pacific Coast League.

Born in Buffalo, N.Y., Spahn moved to Oklahoma as a boy. He entered the majors in 1942 with the Boston Braves, and remained with the organization following its move to Milwaukee. In 1964 he was sold to the New York Mets as a player-coach, and released by them July 19, 1965. Three days later he was picked up by the San Francisco Giants, where he completed the season.

At the end of the year, however, he was placed on waiver. He was released after other clubs showed no interest, and returned to Harris-horne, Okla., as a rancher.

Spahn holds more major and National League records for left-handers than all others combined. The winningest lefty in the majors, he was the only left-hander to win over 300 games. His lifetime record stood at 363-245. His World Series record was 4-3.

He held seven major and five National League records. He led the National League in complete games nine times, the last being in 1963 with 22. He led the league in shutouts two years and was tied for the lead two other years.

Paschal Brushes Wall, but Still Wins 300-Mile Race at Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Veteran Jim Paschal overcame an early brush with a concrete retaining wall and used five caution flags for prudent pit stops Saturday for victory in the Daytona Permatex 300-mile race for Sportsman and modified stock cars.

The 40-year-old High Point, N.C., driver flashed ahead of Paul Goldsmith of Munster, Ind., 25 miles from the end when Goldsmith pitted 34 seconds for fuel and tires.

Paschal dashed in for fuel with 20 miles to go and held first place by a hasty 10-second stop. In spite of 23 caution flags, he set a record of 148.188 miles per hour — beating the 144.520 by Curtis Turner last year.

Paschal finished 3.5 seconds ahead of twin 1964 Plymouth Sportsman cars grabbed the first two places.

This was the first victory Paschal ever recorded at Daytona International Speedway and earned him \$7,250.

"It was very satisfying," he declared, "and I hope we can do the same thing Sunday," when he and 49 other top stock car drivers will

race for \$200,000 in prizes in the Daytona 500 for late models.

Freddy Fryar of Chattanooga, Tenn., finished third in the modified-Sportsman event with a 1964 Ford; Gil Hearne of Wrightstown, N.J., was fourth in a 1964 Ford, and Donnie Allison of Hueytown, Ala., fifth in a 1960 Ford.

Paschal blew a tire and brushed the outside wall atop the high banked east turn on the 11th lap around the 2.5-mile Daytona International Speedway. It was a safety tire and he didn't do more than dent his right-front fender. He made a quick stop to hammer out the dent and replace the tire.

Goldsmith won \$3,450 for second place; Fryar \$2,000 for third; Hearne \$1,300 for fourth and Allison \$1,000 for fifth.

Jim Paschal, High Point, N.C., 64, 1964 Ford, 119 laps, 148.188 mph, 1:19.300.

Paul Goldsmith, Munster, Ind., 64, 1964 Plymouth, 120 laps, 147.520 mph, 1:20.000.

Freddy Fryar, Chattanooga, Tenn., 64, 1964 Ford, 119 laps, 146.000 mph, 1:21.000.

Gil Hearne, Wrightstown, N.J., 64, 1964 Ford, 119 laps, 145.000 mph, 1:22.000.

Donnie Allison, Hueytown, Ala., 64, 1960 Ford, 118 laps, 144.520 mph, 1:23.000.

John Zecher, Eberhart, N.C., 64 Ford, 118 laps, 143.000 mph, 1:24.000.

Curtis Turner, Charlotte, N.C., 64, 1967 Ford, 117 laps, 142.000 mph, 1:25.000.

Pete Hamilton, Dedham, Mass., 61 Ford, 116 laps, 141.000 mph, 1:26.000.

Bill Wimberly, Rome, N.Y., 61 Pontiac, 115 laps, 140.000 mph, 1:27.000.

Col Stevens, Rehoboth, Mass., 64 Ford, 115 laps, 139.000 mph, 1:28.000.

Donny Everich, Richmond, Va., 64 Ford, 115 laps, 138.000 mph, 1:29.000.

12. Ray Hendrick, Richmond, Va., 61 Ford, 115 laps, 137.000 mph, 1:30.000.

13. Hank Thomas, Winston-Salem, N.C., 61 Ford, 115 laps, 136.000 mph, 1:31.000.

14. Blackie Wall, New Alexandria, Pa., 64 Ford, 114 laps, 135.000 mph, 1:32.000.

15. Don Terry, Union, S.C., 61 Ford, 113 laps, 134.000 mph, 1:33.000.

16. Don Bledsman, Point Credit, Ont., 64 Chevrolet, 113 laps, 133.000 mph, 1:34.000.

17. Bubba Ikin, Hardeville, N.C., 64 Ford, 112 laps, 132.000 mph, 1:35.000.

18. Dick Mack, Greenville, N.C., 64 Ford, 111 laps, 131.000 mph, 1:36.000.

19. Paul Gutz, Massfield, Ohio, 63 Dodge, 111 laps, 130.000 mph, 1:37.000.

20. Paul Gutz, Massfield, Ohio, 63 Dodge, 110 laps, 129.000 mph, 1:38.000.

21. Don Terry, Union, S.C., 61 Chevrolet, 110 laps, 128.000 mph, 1:39.000.

22. Jerry Cook, Lockport, N.Y., 64 Plymouth, 109 laps, 127.000 mph, 1:40.000.

23. Jerry Cook, Lockport, N.Y., 64 Plymouth, 108 laps, 126.000 mph, 1:41.000.

24. Don Terry, Union, S.C., 61 Chevrolet, 108 laps, 125.000 mph, 1:42.000.

25. Don Terry, Union, S.C., 61 Chevrolet, 107 laps, 124.000 mph, 1:43.000.

26. Don Terry, Union, S.C., 61 Chevrolet, 106 laps, 123.000 mph, 1:44.000.

27. Don Terry, Union, S.C., 61 Chevrolet, 105 laps, 122.000 mph, 1:45.000.

28. Don Terry, Union, S.C., 61 Chevrolet, 104 laps, 121.000 mph, 1:46.000.

29. Don Terry, Union, S.C., 61 Chevrolet, 103 laps, 120.000 mph, 1:47.000.

30. Don Terry, Union, S.C., 61 Chevrolet, 102 laps, 119.000 mph, 1:48.000.

31. Don Terry, Union, S.C., 61 Chevrolet, 101 laps, 118.000 mph, 1:49.000.

32. Don Terry, Union, S.C., 61 Chevrolet, 100 laps, 117.000 mph, 1:50.000.

33. Don Terry, Union, S.C., 61 Chevrolet, 99 laps, 116.000 mph, 1:51.000.

34. Don Terry, Union, S.C., 61 Chevrolet, 98 laps, 115.000 mph, 1:52.000.

35. Don Terry, Union, S.C., 61 Chevrolet, 97 laps, 114.000 mph, 1:53.000.

36. Don Terry, Union, S.C., 61 Chevrolet, 96 laps, 113.000 mph, 1:54.000.

37. Don Terry, Union, S.C., 61 Chevrolet, 95 laps, 112.000 mph, 1:55.000.

38. Don Terry, Union, S.C., 61 Chevrolet, 94 laps, 111.000 mph, 1:56.000.

39. Don Terry, Union, S.C., 61 Chevrolet, 93 laps, 110.000 mph, 1:57.000.

40. Don Terry, Union, S.C., 61 Chevrolet, 92 laps, 109.000 mph, 1:58.000.

41. Don Terry, Union, S.C., 61 Chevrolet, 91 laps, 108.000 mph, 1:59.000.

42. Don Terry, Union, S.C., 61 Chevrolet, 90 laps, 107.000 mph, 2:00.000.

43. Don Terry, Union, S.C., 61 Chevrolet, 89 laps, 106.000 mph, 2:01.000.

44. Don Terry, Union, S.C., 61 Chevrolet, 88 laps, 105.000 mph, 2:02.000.

45. Don Terry, Union, S.C., 61 Chevrolet, 87 laps, 104.000 mph, 2:03.000.

46. Don Terry, Union, S.C., 61 Chevrolet, 86 laps, 103.000 mph, 2:04.000.

47. Don Terry, Union, S.C., 61 Chevrolet, 85 laps, 102.000 mph, 2:05.000.

48. Don Terry, Union, S.C., 61 Chevrolet, 84 laps, 101.000 mph, 2:06.000.

49. Don Terry, Union, S.C., 61 Chevrolet, 83 laps, 100.000 mph, 2:07.000.

50. Don Terry, Union, S.C., 61 Chevrolet, 82 laps, 99.000 mph, 2:08.000.

51. Don Terry, Union, S.C., 61 Chevrolet, 81 laps, 98.000 mph, 2:09.000.

52. Don Terry, Union, S.C., 61 Chevrolet, 80 laps, 97.000 mph, 2:10.000.

53. Don Terry, Union, S.C., 61 Chevrolet, 79 laps, 96.000 mph, 2:11.000.

54. Don Terry, Union, S.C., 61 Chevrolet, 78 laps, 95.000 mph, 2:12.000.

55. Don Terry, Union, S.C., 61 Chevrolet, 77 laps, 94.000 mph, 2:13.000.

56. Don Terry, Union, S.C., 61 Chevrolet, 76 laps, 93.000 mph, 2:14.000.

57. Don Terry, Union, S.C., 61 Chevrolet, 75 laps, 92.000 mph, 2:15.000.

58. Don Terry, Union, S.C., 61 Chevrolet, 74 laps, 91.000 mph, 2:16.000.

59. Don Terry, Union, S.C., 61 Chevrolet, 73 laps, 90.000 mph, 2:17.000.

60. Don Terry, Union, S.C., 61 Chevrolet, 72 laps, 89.000 mph, 2:18.000.

61. Don Terry, Union, S.C., 61 Chevrolet, 71 laps, 88.000 mph, 2:19.000.

62. Don Terry, Union, S.C., 61 Chevrolet, 70 laps, 87.000 mph, 2:20.000.

63. Don Terry, Union, S.C., 61 Chevrolet, 69 laps, 86.000 mph, 2:21.000.

64. Don Terry, Union, S.C., 61 Chevrolet, 68 laps, 85.000 mph, 2:22.000.

65. Don Terry, Union, S.C., 61 Chevrolet, 67 laps, 84.000 mph, 2:23.000.

66. Don Terry, Union, S.C., 61 Chevrolet, 66 laps, 83.000 mph, 2:24.000.

67. Don Terry, Union, S.C., 61 Chevrolet, 65 laps, 82.000 mph, 2:25.000.

68. Don Terry, Union, S.C., 61 Chevrolet, 64 laps, 81.000 mph, 2:26.000.

69. Don Terry, Union, S.C., 61 Chevrolet, 63 laps, 80.000 mph, 2:27.000.

70. Don Terry, Union, S.C., 61 Chevrolet, 62 laps, 79.000 mph, 2:28.000.

71. Don Terry, Union, S.C., 61 Chevrolet, 61 laps, 78.000 mph, 2:29.000.

72. Don Terry, Union, S.C., 61 Chevrolet, 60 laps, 77.000 mph, 2:30.000.

73. Don Terry, Union, S.C., 61 Chevrolet, 59 laps, 76.000 mph, 2:31.000.

74. Don Terry, Union, S.C., 61 Chevrolet, 58 laps, 75.000 mph, 2:32.000.

75. Don Terry, Union, S.C., 61 Chevrolet, 57 laps, 74.000 mph, 2:33.000.

76. Don Terry, Union, S.C., 61 Chevrolet, 56 laps, 73.000 mph, 2:34.000.

77. Don Terry, Union, S.C., 61 Chevrolet, 55 laps, 72.000 mph, 2:35.000.

78. Don Terry, Union, S.C., 61 Chevrolet, 54 laps, 71.000 mph, 2:36.000.

79. Don Terry, Union, S.C., 61 Chevrolet, 53 laps, 70.000 mph, 2:37.000.

80. Don Terry, Union, S.C., 61 Chevrolet, 52 laps, 69.000 mph, 2:38.000.

81. Don Terry, Union, S.C., 61 Chevrolet, 51 laps, 68.000 mph, 2:39.000.

82. Don Terry, Union, S.C., 61 Chevrolet, 50 laps, 67.000 mph, 2:40.000.

83. Don Terry, Union, S.C., 61 Chevrolet, 49 laps, 66.000 mph, 2:41.000.

84. Don Terry, Union, S.C., 61 Chevrolet, 48 laps, 65.000 mph, 2:42.000.

85. Don Terry, Union, S.C., 61 Chevrolet, 47 laps, 64.000 mph, 2:43.000.

86. Don Terry, Union, S.C., 61 Chevrolet, 46 laps, 63.000 mph, 2:44.000.

87. Don Terry, Union, S.C., 61 Chevrolet, 45 laps, 62.000 mph, 2:45.000.</

YOU ASK, HE'LL ANSWER

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ING BEACH — 400 Pine Avenue
WOOD — 5246 Lakewood Blvd.
BEACH — 2164 Bellflower Blvd.

Area's Newest, 'Sweetest' Business Opens

One of the sweetest businesses to ever open its doors in the Long Beach-Orange County area is in production. Its name: Maskey's.

The name will leave some Southlanders cold. In San Francisco, its mere mention is enough to set a sweet tooth a-throb.

Since 1886, the firm has provided Northern Californians with quality, fancy pack candies—hard and chocolate.

CABLE CAR Candy Com-

pany, a wholly owned subsidiary of Glaser Bros. of San Francisco and Los Angeles, is Maskey's parent firm.

With the acquiring of Maskey's, Glaser Bros. set about converting its 15,000-square-foot warehouse facility at 700 W. Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach, into an ultramodern candy factory.

The gleaming white interior and updated exterior cost \$80,000.

A week ago, Marcus Glaser,

president of Glaser Bros., brought a delegation of the firm's branch managers from six western states to Long Beach.

OCCASION WAS the formal opening and city and county officials joined in the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Inside, however, the aromas of rich chocolate and

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Progress Editor

tempting caramel already filled the air. Maskey's was in production.

Jim Constantine, administrator, said the plant—with 50 employees—already is running at 40 per cent capacity and this spring will be at full single-shift production.

That means eight thousand pounds of candy being manufactured daily — 176,000 pounds a month.

CONSTANTINE, born behind his parents' candy shop in Berkeley and owner for 20 years of his own candy company in Inglewood and Los Angeles, predicts eventual two-shift production up to 350,000 pounds a month.

"The demand is here," he said, "and we will meet it."

How many chocolates still are hand-dipped?

"That," Constantine laughs "disappeared from the industry three years ago."

A tour of the spotless, hospital-white Maskey's plant emphasizes his point.

MORE THAN \$250,000 worth of machinery, miraculously automated, is spotted strategically with no crowding.

From the mixing room (where invert sugar, fruits, cream — richer than that for whipping — and flavoring meet in huge heating kettles) to the fancy box packing line, few hands will touch and few eyes will see the developing product.

When a quantity of candy center is ready, it moves to the extruding room (temperature 70 degrees and humidity

Staff Photos by
CHUCK SUNDQUIST

always 50 per cent) for its piece-by-piece trip toward the customer.

AS THE PIECES move along a conveyor belt, delicate rollers brush the bottoms with rich chocolate; a few feet further a generous coating of 90-degree chocolate blankets the pieces.

After a 52-foot ride through an air-cooled tunnel (65 degrees and still at 50 per cent humidity), the candy is ready

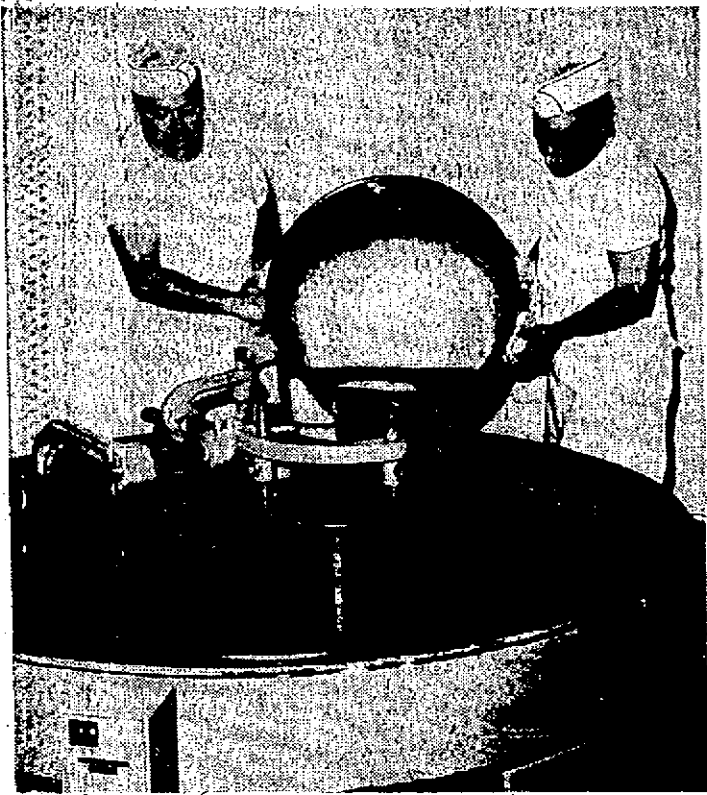
for first-stage packing in five-pound storage boxes.

The five-pound boxes are fed, as needed, onto a huge rack at which women (surprisingly slim considering the temptations) pick and choose in making up the smaller, fancy gift boxes.

"WHAT WE are doing here," Constantine said proudly, "is using the choicest of ingredients and producing a high quality candy. People want it."

But back to 1886 and Maskey's of San Francisco:

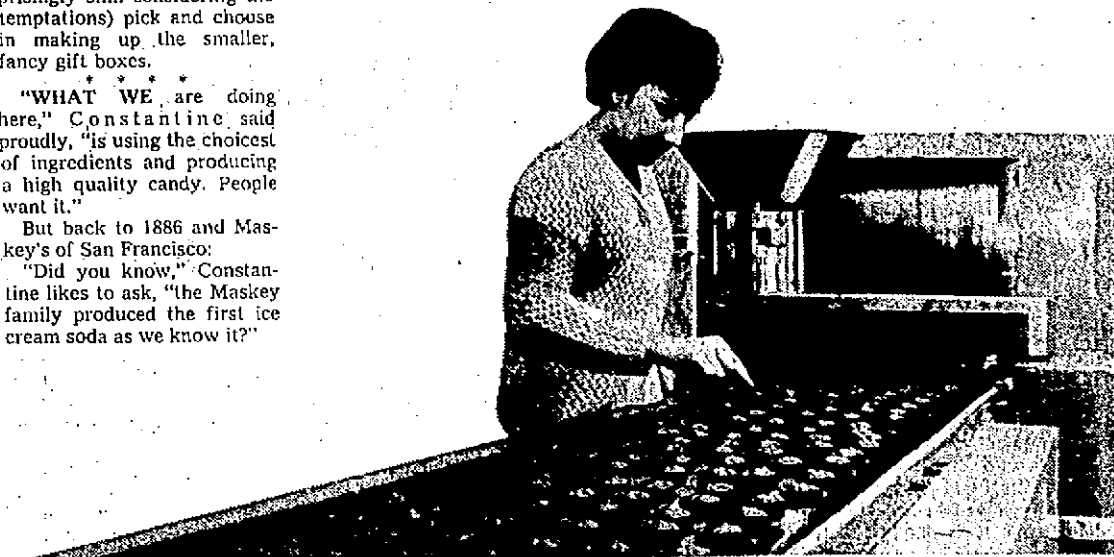
"Did you know," Constantine likes to ask, "the Maskey family produced the first ice cream soda as we know it?"



HOT SYRUP TO CREAM BEATER ... Domasio Carbajal (L)



'CENTER' CREAM ... Removed by Roland Djurmark



EACH CHOCOLATE GETS DISTINCTIVE MARK ... From Jane Cross



PACKING LINE ... For Fancy Boxes



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1967



JIM CONSTANTINE ... With Products

OFFICER TRIO HELPS DEVELOP BURNER II

Pint-Sized Space Booster Has Big Muscle

By EV HOSKING
Sunday Editor

Three Southland Air Force officers have teamed, together to help develop an operational space booster that could fit in the back of a pickup truck and carry a cargo

six times its own weight. They are Lt. Col. Keith C. Kinsey, Fountain Valley; Maj. Donald D. Meadows, San Pedro, and Capt. Robert J. Cebulski, Playa del Rey.

All are assigned to the Burner II System Program Office at the Air

Force's Space Systems Division in El Segundo which has the prime management responsibility for the development, procurement, test and launch of all military space vehicles.

"CALLED Burner II, it is the smallest in the Air Force space vehicle inventory, but it will shoulder a big share of responsibility in future space programs," says Col. Kinsey, who heads the Burner II program office.

"Burner II," he said, "results from the Department of Defense's building blocks concept whereby a variety of space boosters and upper stages could be combined to gain versatility at a significantly lower cost."

"THE HIGHLY reliable booster is considerably smaller than any of the other upper stages now in the Air Force inventory. It is applicable to a wide variety of payloads which include scientific experiments, weather, navigation or communications satellites."

Burner II was launched recently from Vandenberg Air Force Base on its first flight. Its perform-

ance then was termed outstanding.

The reliability of the vehicle is said to be matched only by its versatility. It can be used as an upper stage with almost the entire range of Air Force launch vehicles including the Thor, Atlas, and various configurations of the Titan III.

MAJ. MEADOWS, en-

gineering and operations director, said that "one of the great plus factors of this space vehicle is its amazing simplicity. It can be easily maintained and launched and if necessary we can service, adjust or even replace its critical components while it is on the launch pad."

Capt. Cebulski, space vehicle engineer, called Burner II "a completely

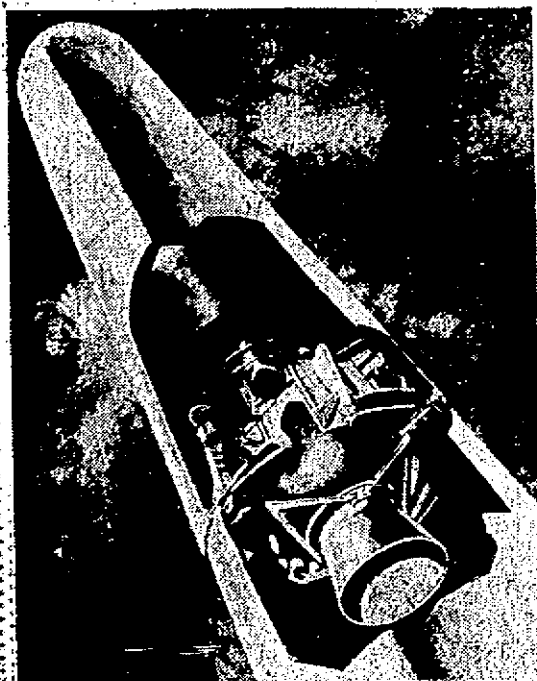
new upper stage vehicle but one that is actually a combination of already proven subsystems. They are both simple and lightweight and years of actual operation and testing have shown them to be completely reliable."

BURNER II consists of three subsystems: A solid rocket motor designed to accurately position the

vehicle into circular orbits ranging anywhere from 200 to 1000 nautical miles, a guidance and a reaction control system.

The systems are at-

tached to a frame of three equally spaced metal sections which surround a conical shell housing the motor's solid propellant container.



ARTIST'S CONCEPT ... Burner II



KINSEY (L), CEBULSKI, MEADOWS ... With Booster Model

On the Inside ...

PAGE 2—New alignment of executive posts at Buifoms' puts Vaile G. Young at top.

PAGE 2—U.S. Department of Commerce supplies Long Beach-Orange County manufacturers with new list of foreign markets.

PAGE 3—Zody's Quality Discount Department Stores plans ultra-modern facility in Huntington Beach.

PAGE 4—Engineers Week highlight: THUMS islands picked as best area engineering achievement for 1966.

PAGE 7—Another Southland builder writes his views on the industry's outlook in 1967.

PAGE 8—Chatter of Wall Street reflected in "Wall Street Briefs."

PAGE 10—"Roulette-looking" wheel removes element of chance for telephone workers.

American Planes Dominate World Skies

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

American airplanes now dominate international air space, where once European aircraft swept the skies, because two U.S. firms — Douglas and Boeing — concentrated on standardization of their aircraft.

As early as 1956 the noted Paul-Henri Spaak warned that European nations were introducing too many innovations, adding that "No country on the Continent can manufacture commercial aircraft without help from the outside."

In France, the design for the Caravelle, a revolutionary twin-engine jet was receiving final touches and Britain was elated that the four-engine turboprop Viscount had

proven itself on some international routes and China had placed some orders.

The modified British Comet was ready for flight and the Netherlands' turboprop friendship was off on some international success. But as the noted European Spaak predicted, the European aircraft industry did not obtain orders for later models.

MEANWHILE, FOLLOWING a long-term policy, Boeing and Douglas were moving into the picture. Boeing concentrated on its Model 707 the intercontinental jetliner which began commercial service in 1958 and challenged European dominance of medium range aircraft with the 727 in 1964 and this year will make deliveries of the

smaller short-range Model 737.

Douglas with its DC-8 became a stronger competitor and captured a big share of the European market and then came out with the DC-9.

Both concerns were using the same components for their model changes which brought about standardization. This facilitated the supply of spare parts and lowered their costs.

Hans Von Pitzchowski, staff writer for the German Daily newspaper Tagesspiegel, recalls how the German Lufthansa was the first major European airliner to standardize. Getting its first Boeing in 1960, Lufthansa replaced a varied assortment of aircraft with various models of Boeing which standardized the fleet making it depen-

dent upon American aircraft and parts.

OTHER AIRLINES BEGAN standardization of all Douglas or all Boeing craft until today these craft completely dominate the lines.

The Caravelle was prominent but it had no success for the competition prevailing. The Dutch Friendship which saw 400 orders for the original got only one order for its successor the F-28.

Britain came out with the BAC-One-Eleven to succeed the Viscount and offered a cheaper price than the new American craft. No large European line ordered it and only 120 have been sold, mostly to American short lines.

Now with supersonic transports and jumbo jets about to come alive, the French and British governments are spending \$1.4 billion to develop the 136-passenger Concorde. While it has about 70 orders it will be competing with the big new Boeings and Douglas craft as well as the big new SST, the government-backed 1800-mile an hour craft to carry up to 350 passengers which Boeing will produce. And already 108 of the STs are on order.

Meanwhile, reports from Europe are that many top aircraft men are trying to join American companies.

Steel Mill Production Slowed

The Index moved sideways last week, continuing along a plateau in the 157 range. Key components are still showing the effects of harsh winter weather in the major industrial centers of the Northeast and upper Midwest.

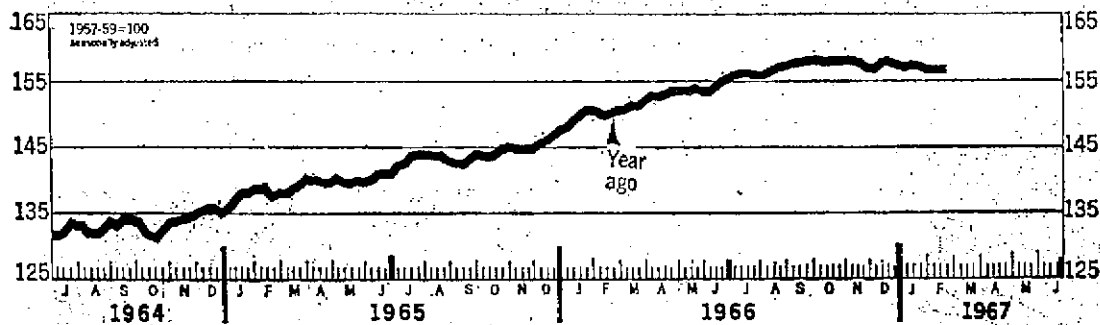
Auto production gained slightly over last week's blizzard-reduced level. But scattered strikes, and the recent attempt to match production to softer market demand, acted to hold auto activity down.

Related steel mill production was also reined in. Auto production remains 26 per cent below its level last year at this time—but it is important to remember that the

auto makers were at their highest annual output rate of the year.

Transportation components—carloadings and intercity truck tonnage—also were affected by the heavy recent snows. Both carloading figures were one per cent below the previous week, and truck tonnage was eight per cent lower.

The energy figures were gainers for the week. Electric power output rose two per cent, and crude oil refinery runs made a slight 1/2 per cent gain—the first time in a month that crude runs had exceeded the week-ago figure.



BUSINESS WEEK Index

Vaile G. Young Is Buffums' New Chief Executive Officer

Vaile G. Young, president

and general manager of Buffums' Department Stores since 1961, has assumed the additional responsibility of chief executive officer. This was announced by Harry Buffum, chairman of the board and former chief executive officer.

The change marks the first time in the various six stores the department and specialty store that a Buffum has not headed the firm.

Young said that as chairman of the board, Harry Buffum will spend most of his time in the various six stores aiding in developing promising young employees with management potential.

FROM ITS inception until 1936, the store was guided by C. A. Buffum and upon his death Harry Buffum assumed charge of the firm which was

founded in 1904.

Young, in paying high tribute to Buffum, noted the tremendous growth and expansion in recent years of the store chain. Retaining headquarters in Long Beach, Buffums' stores have spread through the Southland.

With two stores in Long Beach, Buffums' also has stores in Santa Ana, Pomona, Palos Verdes and Lakewood.

Two new stores—in New and New York with several top retail fashion organizations.

He joined Buffums' in 1942 as assistant general merchandising manager, and was soon placed in charge of divisional merchandising of all women's apparel.

After he was graduated from the University of California at Berkeley, where he received a degree in business administration, Young spent nine years in San Francisco

and New York with several top retail fashion organizations.

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BUFFUM (L), YOUNG... Review Year-End Figures

Ward & Harrington Acquires Rossman Mill & Lumber Co.

Forseeing the need of complete lumber yard facilities in the area, Gil Ward and Frank Harrington 24 years ago opened Ward & Harrington Lumber Co. units in Brea, La Habra and Fullerton.

Successful through the years, Ward & Harrington added new units until they now operate from 11 Southland locations with head offices in Santa Ana.

LATEST expansion saw Ward & Harrington take over Rossman Mill & Lumber Co. facilities in Long Beach, Orange and Wilmington. Those units will continue operating under the name of Rossman Lumber Co., with most of the personnel remaining.

After starting with the three yards and eight employees, Ward & Harrington added a Newport Beach yard in 1945 and a Santa Ana yard in 1946. A Laguna Beach location was acquired in 1947 and one in Capistrano in 1966.

Warrington Lumber, a subsidiary, serves as a tract sales facility and as distribution yard to other branches.



OPENS OFFICE

Harold M. Barton is manager of newly opened Associates Finance Company of California at 3926 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach. Previous office was located at 4067 Long Beach Blvd.



Don Straub

\$2,853,000 in Sales
Honored by SME

Don Straub, of Sparow Realty, was one of twenty-two honored recently by the Sales & Marketing Executives Club for his outstanding achievement during 1966 in the Real Estate Field of Estate Building & Exchanging.

In addition to his exceptional sales volume Straub was also cited for his contribution to professional Real Estate through lecturing to over 50 Real Estate Boards and serving on the teaching staff of Certified Property Exchangers. He was also honored recently by the Board of Realtors as the "Associate of the Year."

Straub lives at 7856 Cramer, Long Beach with his wife, Gloria and their three children. In nominating Straub for the honor, Oliver Sparow of Sparow Realty said "Don's success is a reflection of his superior knowledge of the Income Tax aspects of real property ownership. There are many legal methods which can be employed to double and even triple the invested dollar honestly and safely. He works closely with CPAs and Tax Attorneys."

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408 E. 1st St., Long Beach

Goodrich Develops 'Leatherless' Shoes

Special to The Progress Section

The B. F. Goodrich Company has announced its entry into the \$500 million domestic market for leather shoe upper materials with Aztran, a leather-like product resulting from one of the most extensive research and development programs ever undertaken by the company.

Ward Kenner, president, described the new material at a press conference at New York as a "perfected poromic" created from a B. F. Goodrich proprietary polymer and other materials especially developed by the company.

A number of patents have been issued to B. F. Goodrich for Aztran, and several more are pending, Keener said.

HE SAID men's shoes made of Aztran will be introduced to the retail trade by some leading manufacturers at the National Shoe Fair in New York in April. The company is working on grades, patterns and colors of Aztran for women's shoes for retail sale in the fall of 1968, he said.

A major new plant at Marietta, Ohio—scheduled for completion in mid-1968—to produce Aztran, Keener said. Meanwhile, the material is being manufactured in a large semi-works facility near Akron, O.

Capacity of this plant is enough to provide adequate beginning quantities to a number of leading shoe manufacturers who will use Aztran in men's shoes to be introduced at retail in the fall of 1967.

Goodrich proprietary polymer and other materials especially developed by the company.

Capacity of this plant is enough to provide adequate beginning quantities to a number of leading shoe manufacturers.

Railroad Orders Locomotives

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Erie Lackawanna Railroad has ordered 475 new freight cars and 20 diesel-electric locomotives at a cost of \$11.6 million. Bethlehem Steel Co. will build 250 open top hopper cars; Greenville Steel Car Co., 50 gondolas; ACF Industries, Inc., 150 box cars; Ortner Freight Car Co., 25 bulkhead gondolas, and General Motors, the 20 locomotives.

SHIFTED Donald J. Pearson of Long Beach, northern area marketing administrator for General Telephone, has been assigned to northern area plant administrator, effective Wednesday, with headquarters in Santa Maria.

Hunt-Wesson Post to Houlihan

Hunt-Wesson Foods, Fullerton, has named John Houlihan, 34, as director of marketing research, according to Rod Gabier, vice president-marketing services and communication.

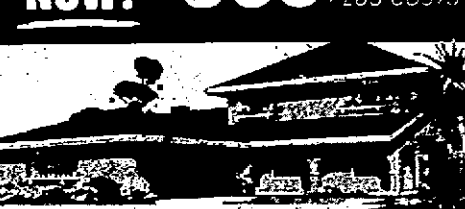
Houlihan succeeds Laurence Johnson, 42, who has been shifted to the company's growth planning and new products department. Houlihan came to Hunt-

Wesson from the Los Angeles office of Young & Rubicam, one of the company's principal advertising agencies, where he served as research director and worked extensively with Hunt-Wesson products.

Before joining Young & Rubicam in 1965, he was director of corporate marketing research services for Purex Corporation, Ltd. in Lakewood.

EAST LONG BEACH AREA

MOVE IN NOW! \$995 DOWN PLUS COSTS



TRI-LEVEL HOMES

Featuring LOWER-LEVEL RUMPUS-GAME ROOM! Separate from Living Room for billiards, games, etc.

\$24,950 LESS than 6% LOANS AVAILABLE IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

Orangewood

KNOTT AVE. SOUTH OF KATELLA AVE.

DON WILSON...the Southland's most reliable home builder!

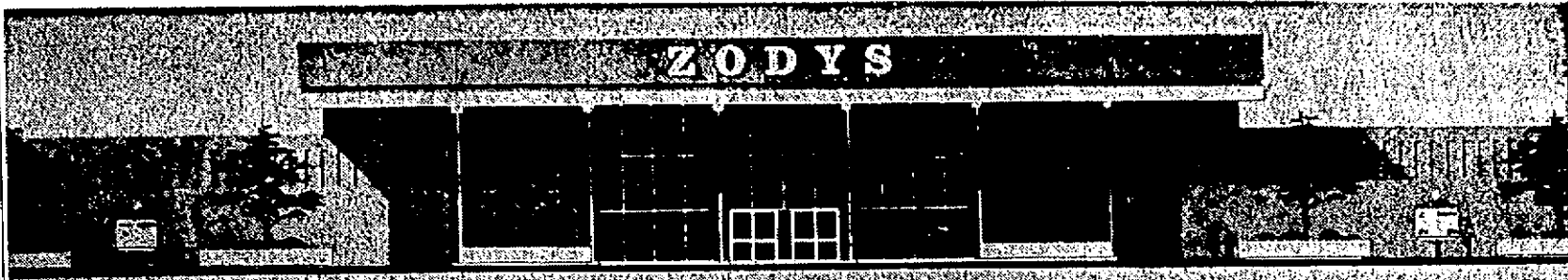
Realtors to Oppose Forced Housing Law

"Realtors and millions of Americans throughout the nation will continue to oppose any forced housing legislation, like that just proposed by President Johnson, simply because in any form it destroys the traditional human right of real property ownership," Richard B. Morris of Buffalo, N.Y., president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, declared last week.

"Regardless of purported objectives to eliminate bias, any law which would force an unwilling owner to sell or rent his home to someone not of his choice eradicates the right of contract—the freedom of the owner to dispose of his property—or to refuse to dispose—to whomever he chooses," he explained.

"IF AN OWNER cannot freely determine the disposition of his own property without coercion or dictation from government, then he cannot be said truly to own it. Thus such legislation, no matter how phrased or phrased, would obliterate a fundamental right of all citizens under the guise of creating a new right for a minority group. After all, a time bomb is just as destructive as any other."

Larwin Co. ©1966



ZODYS BREAKS GROUND IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

Second groundbreaking ceremony in two months by Zody's Quality Discount Store occurred last week at Edinger Avenue and Golden West Street, Huntington Beach. Earlier this year, fast growing chain started store construction at Orangethorpe Avenue and Lemon Street, Anaheim. Lee Freed-

man, vice president-general manager, said newest store will be 100,000 square feet on 14 acres. Zody's first Orange County store opened in Garden Grove in 1960. Zody's officials said adequate parking for autos is included in plans.

People in the News

Martin H. Schinnerer, president of Home Ice and Cold Storage Co., 625 W. Anaheim St., Long Beach, has been elected a director of the California Beer Wholesalers Association. Schinnerer lives at 5551 El Jardin St.

Perry C. Harrington, 5755 Eberle St., Lakewood, is observing his 30th anniversary with the Bank of America. A native of Alaska, he began his career as a bank messenger at the First and Pine Avenue branch in Long Beach and now is in the Timeplan administration department in Orange County.

Charles West, CLU, of the Long Beach branch of Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., for the sixth year has been named to the President's Club for excellence in sales performance and service. He lives in Downey.

Three men from the Long Beach area were among 99 in the state awarded certified public accountant certificates recently by the State. They were Fremont C. Keene, 3422 Kallin Ave., Stephen L. McElrath, 3356 Knoxville Ave., and Helen M. Shepherd, 540 E. Adams St.

Paul W. Roster, 5217 Mezzanine Way, Long Beach, was named to attend the Great American Insurance Companies first country-wide underwriting managers' conference in Saddle Brook, N.J.

William E. Walkup of Santa Ana has become president of the Southern California Civil Defense and Disaster Association.

Burl D. Gruwell, Sunset Beach, will be honored Monday in Palm Springs by Franklin Life Insurance Co., for earning membership in the company's Million Dollar Conference for those who produced a million dollars in sales.

Michael H. Seigel, 109825 Pine Castle Dr., Palos Verdes, has been promoted to manager for "real-time" applications for the Western region of Analysts International Corp., headquartered in Minneapolis. In his new position he will be major designer on Pan American Airlines reservations and control systems.



TO L.B.

Ronald Q. Sharpless has transferred from Inducto-therm's New Jersey headquarters to firm's West Coast office at Long Beach where he will head regional service department. Growing western sales prompted move, Inducto-therm executives said.

Don't worry about our houses being too big. You can grow into them.



The homes at Greenbrook may look big if there are only 2½ people in your family.

But what happens when there are 3 of you? And 4? And 5? And even more?

Well, the truth is, these homes will still look big. Why?

Because we designed the homes at Greenbrook so it would be almost impossible to outgrow them.

Several of our models actually expand as your family expands. We call these our "Spacemakers."

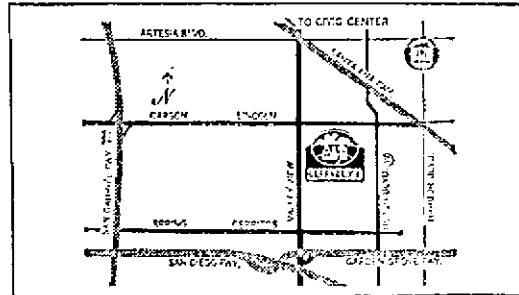
We leave part of these homes unfinished (you can't see the unfinished portion from inside or out). This saves you about 3 or 4 thousand dollars on the initial cost and when you get more family or money (or both), you can finish all or part of the unfinished portion.

You'll find plenty of room in all the homes at Greenbrook. Take the living rooms, for example. The ceilings run all the way to the roof-lines. When you look up, you look up and up and up. The effect is pretty spectacular.

Not one of these homes has less than three bedrooms. Some have four, five, and even six. And they're all big bedrooms at that.

The great thing about our big homes is that they don't come with a big price tag.

So you can buy a home at Greenbrook, and still have some money left over for other things. Like your maternity bills.



DIRECTIONS: Greenbrook is in Cypress. Take San Diego Fwy. or Garden Grove Fwy. to Valley View. Go north to models. From Long Beach, take Carson (Lincoln) to Valley View. Go right to models. From Santa Ana Fwy, take Valley View south to models.

GREENBROOK

From \$26,750. Veterans no down payment. New Cold War Veterans terms. Easy FHA, Cal-Vet, and conventional terms. On-the-spot trade-in for your present home. Larwin, one of the nation's leading developers of new communities.

L.B. ENGINEERS' CHOICE

THUMS Islands Draw Top Award

The Long Beach Chapter, National Society of Professional Engineers, at its annual Engineer's Week Banquet announced the THUMS offshore drilling islands as the outstanding engineering achievement in the Long Beach Area for 1966.

Selection was by a jury of five: Ed Killingsworth, architect; M. A. Nishkian, consulting engineer; Jess D. Gilkinson, Long Beach city engineer; Al Kramm, Shell Oil Co. engineer; and Robert Beckman, editor of the Progress Section, Long Beach Independent-Press Telegram.

The offshore drilling islands are the culmination of the imagination and ingenuity of many types of engineers. They represent the following firms: THUMS, Dames and Moore, Moffat and Nichol, Richard Bradshaw, Thomas and Hopkins, Bechtel Corporation, Sessler and Coffey, and others.

In addition, Limesch and Reynolds are the landscape architects.

Runnersup for this year's award was the construction of Pier J and the International

Towers.

The awards banquet was held at the Long Beach Elk's Club where a plaque was presented to John S. Russell, president of THUMS by Henry Roberts, chapter president.

Four outstanding high school seniors also were recognized for engineering aptitudes and their names were placed in nomination for national scholarships.

Terry L. Donahue, of 6512 E. Willow St., was nominated for the Gerber Scholarship; Richard C. Kidder, of 2621 Stanbridge, Armco Scholarship for Civil Engineering; Kenneth P. Trabold, of 7201 Lanai St., Monsanto Scholarship for Chemical Engineering; and Rick A. Erickson, of 6759 Parapet St., University of Miami Scholarship for General Engineering.

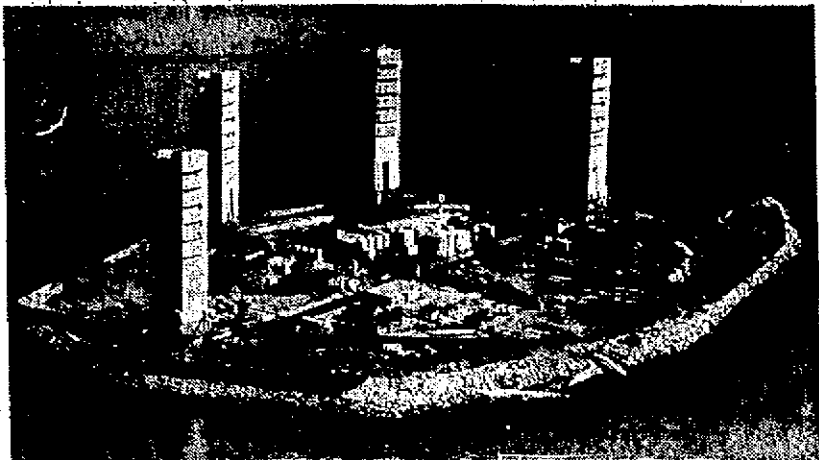
All our students attend Millikan High School.

Jack A. Graves, chief design engineer—interior and industrial design at Douglas Aircraft Company, spoke on "Engineering for the Jet Set". He described how much work Engineers had done to cater to the airline passengers' comfort.



DISCUSS '66' IN '67

More than 200 Phillips 66 dealers and distributors gathered at Anaheim to discuss plans for company's 1967 multimillion-dollar advertising and sales promotion program. Group included Lou Romer, George Fidler, D. E. Gordon, Marvin Van Clave, John Naples; Gordon is assistant division manager; the others, from Long Beach.



THUMS OFFSHORE ISLAND... Outstanding Feat For 1966
—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

Golden West College Estates
First Unit Going on Display

Development of Westminster's newest residential community, Golden West College Estates, has moved ahead with a special showing of its first unit this weekend, according to Jerry Henderson, marketing director, S&S Construction Co., builders of the \$15,000,000 project.

Located at 7236 Rockmont Ave. in Westminster, Henderson described Golden West as one of the most strategically located developments ever, sitting in the center of the West Coast's recreation complex. "Considering the diligent research, superior design and painstaking engineering that have gone into these homes," said Henderson, "S&S has created a product of unsurpassed quality, reliability and value."

The site comprises 30 acres and will contain 300 single-family homes with acreage set aside for apartments and a commercial shopping center.

THE HOMES feature Spanish, contemporary and traditional exteriors that project an atmosphere of comfortable, relaxed living.

Five floor plans are available. The Carmel one-story model with three bedrooms and a spacious sunken living room. The Big Sur two-story model with four bedrooms and a formal dining room. The Monterey one-story model with four bedrooms and a private front cloister garden. The Santa Barbara two-story model with four

bedrooms and a patio kitchen that leads into a dining room, as well as a breakfast nook; and The Mission Capistrano split-level model with five bedrooms and a family room that takes up half the width of the house.

Priced from \$28,950 to \$36,250 the homes are available on VA, FHA and conventional terms.

"STEP SAVER" kitchens include all G.E. built-ins, pantry storage, ceramic tile countertops, luminous ceilings and a patio kitchen with large pass-through serving bar. Spacious living and family rooms include fireplaces with raised hearth, aluminum sliding glass doors, and a built-in wet bar.



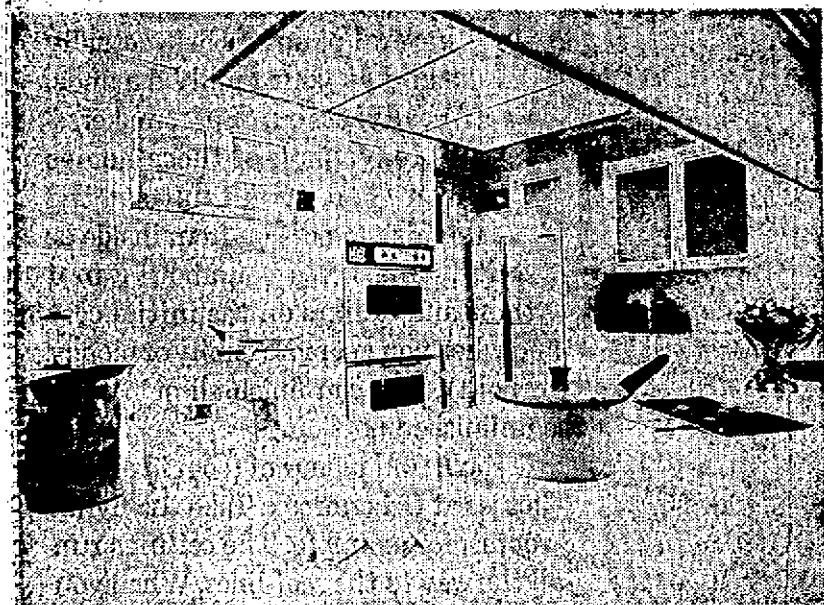
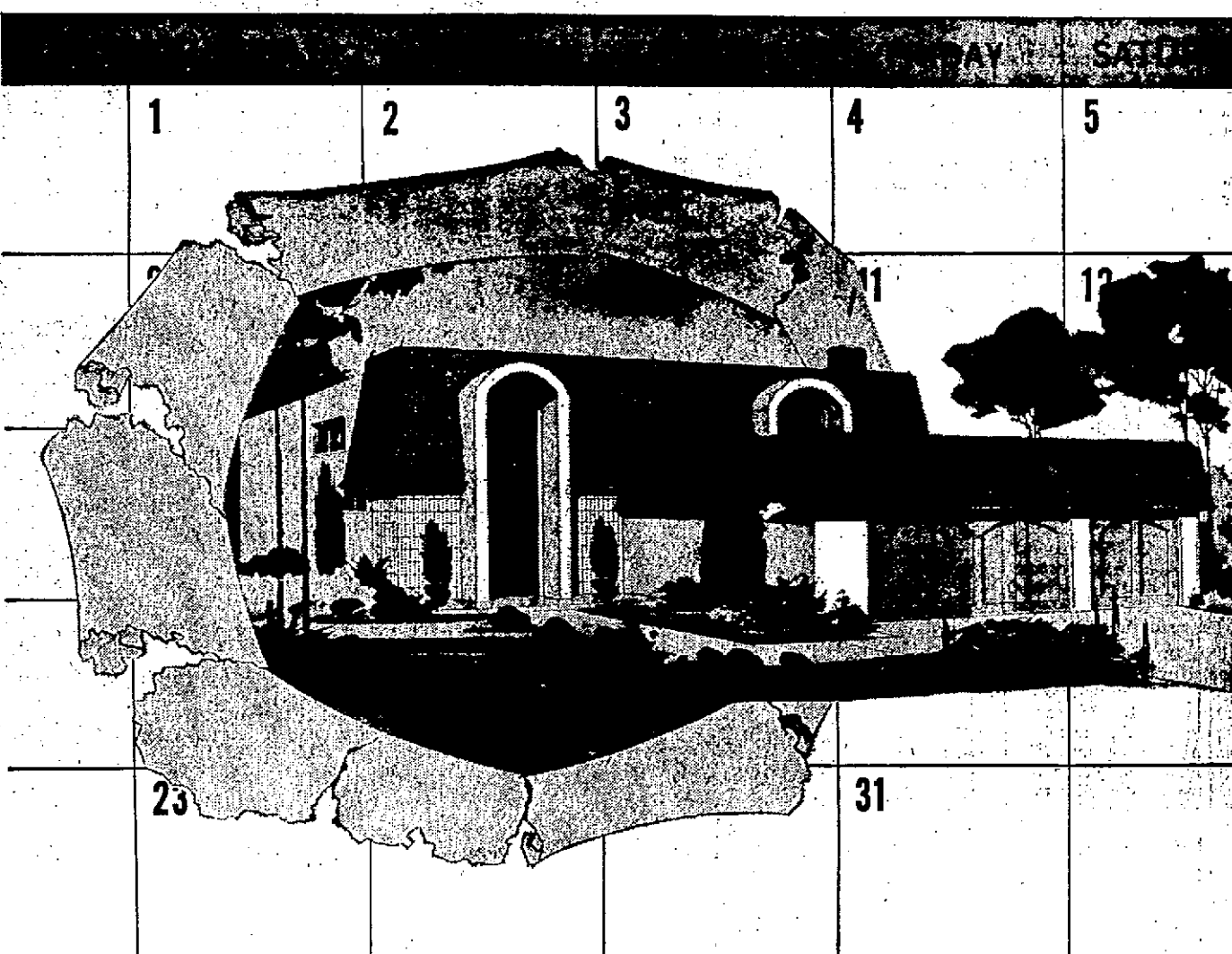
RUSSELL (L)... Plaque From Roberts

Home loans now available
on prime single family and
apartment properties.



5200 E. 2ND STREET • LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA • PHONE (213) 434-4451

GRAND OPENING



STEP-SAVER KITCHEN... In New S&S Westminster Homes

Compton-Lynwood
Realtors to Gather

Speaker for the Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors' 8 a.m. meeting Wednesday at Bateman Hall, 11331 Ernestine, Lynwood, will be board attorney Robert Solton.

Want Boat or San Diego Property

IN EXCHANGE FOR EXCELLENT
BUSINESS PROPERTY
ON ATLANTIC IN LONG BEACH
PHONE SAN DIEGO COLLECT

CYpress (714) 8-1103 or
Glencourt (714) 4-2267

CONTINENTAL HOMES

CYPRESS, CALIF.

JUST 10 MINUTES FROM DOUGLAS

ONLY
13
LEFT

NEW LOW PRICE
3 BEDROOM—2 BATH
\$26,750
\$29,990
4 Bedroom—3 1/2 Bath

LOTS
OF
EXTRAS

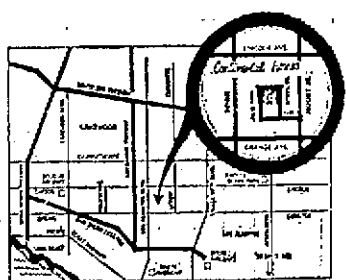
NOW!

90%—30-Yr.—6% Loans

NO LOAN COSTS

\$75 Maximum Closing Costs

JUST 2 MILES EAST OF
SAN GABRIEL FREEWAY



Models
Open
Daily
10 a.m.
to
Dusk

A NEW YEAR — A NEW HOME — A NEW LOCATION

For years, an S&S home has proved to be the most desired of Southern California's new homes. Such popularity is the result of outstandingly superior design and a continuing devotion to quality construction, comfort and craftsmanship. We invite you to follow the example of more than 10,000 S&S home owners... and discover for yourself why buying a new home doesn't have to be difficult... especially when you can choose from the ALL-NEW S&S luxury homes at GOLDEN WEST/College Estates in Westminster!

- 1, 2 STORY AND SPLIT LEVEL • 3-4-5 BEDROOMS
- 2, 2 1/2, 3 BATHS • FIVE AWARD-WINNING FLOOR PLANS

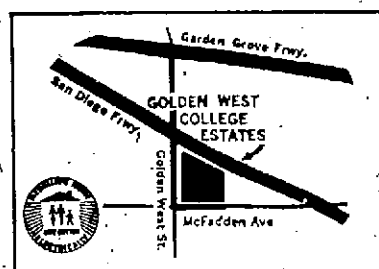
FROM \$28,950

FHA—VA—AND CONVENTIONAL TERMS

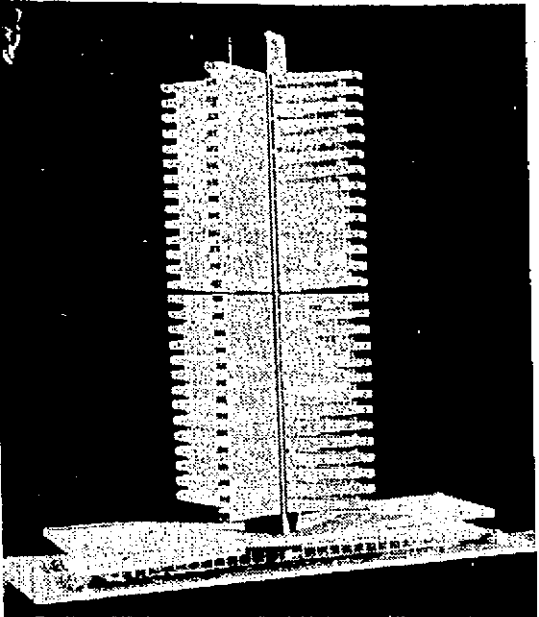
Builders-Developers of more than 10,000 high-quality homes in Southern California
Golden West College Estates / Westminster • College Park Homes / Seal Beach • El Dorado Park Estates / Long Beach

Golden West

COLLEGE ESTATES • WESTMINSTER



San Diego or Garden Grove Freeway to Golden West Street turnoff. South on Golden West (toward beach) to McFadden Avenue. Left on McFadden to furnished models.



TREE HOUSE

This high-rise "house," with glass-walled "branches" suspended from center-trunk, offers interesting architectural possibilities, says Libbey-Owens-Ford designers, particularly for buildings on crowded downtown land.

LOS ANGELES AWARDS

Vivian, Mendenhall Feted by Engineers

Special to Progress Section
Annual honors were presented last week at the Engineers' Week banquet at the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles.

Receiving "Engineer Merit Awards" were William Lawrence Faith, formerly chief engineer and managing director, Air Pollution Foundation; Dr. Alfred C. Ingersoll, dean, School of Engineering, University of Southern California; Dr. Robert Evans Vivian, dean emeritus, University of Southern California and Long Beach State College; Edward P. Coleman, professor of engineering, Department of Engineering, University of California at Los Angeles; and Arthur L. Kohn, Atomic International Division, North

American Aviation, Inc.

FAITH WAS recognized for his diligence in developing basic information which established the causes and major sources contributing to air pollution in the Los Angeles basin; Dean Vivian, for his contributions in the field of engineering education at local universities and state and locally through technical

colleges and for the development of training programs for officer and technical personnel in the military forces of the U.S. and its allies.

Dean Ingersoll was cited for his development of engineering education at the graduate level at the University of Southern California, and for his contributions nationally in chemical engineering research, including the

development of gas and organic reactor coolant purification processes.

PROF. COLEMAN was honored for his contributions in the application of statistical methods in the fields of quality control and reliability for military and civilian applications; Kohn, for his contributions in chemical engineering research, including the

"Engineering Project Awards" were awarded the City of Los Angeles for the Los Angeles City Department of Water & Power building, and Welton Becket & Associates, for the Music Center.

"ENGINEER of the Year" George Award went to Ivan F. Mendenhall, president of Daniel, Mann, Johnson & Mendenhall, for his "outstanding contributions, personally and by exemplary direction, in the analysis, design or construction of numerous projects in transportation, water supply, harbor development and sewage disposal, as well as through participation in technical societies, all of which directly relate to the improvement of the human environment and living."



DR. ROBERT VIVIAN

Fresno Confab on Recreation Draws L.B. Men

Attending the annual California and Pacific Southwest Recreation and Park Conference in Fresno is Duane George, assistant director of the Long Beach Recreation Department, and Edwin J.

Ripperdan, AIA.

The conference, which ends Wednesday, is co-sponsored by the California Council of The American Institute of Architects.

This joint participation by

the architects and the members of the parks and recreation society is considered to be a valuable liaison between two groups immediately and most vitally concerned with all aspects of planned and coordinated recreation facilities.

WORLD OF WINGS

List Largest Light Aircraft L.B. Order

By LEE CRAIG
Aerospace Editor

Medina Aircraft of Long Beach has come up with what they firmly believe to be the largest single light aircraft order ever in Southern California—a whopping \$563,000 sale to Pacific Southwest Airlines.

As the Piper distributorship for this region, Medina handled the purchase of seven Aztecs and five Comanches for a San Diego dealership, Crown Air, according to Medina general manager Dale Erickson.

PSA will use the craft in its 90-pilots-per-year training program for Lufthansa German Airlines, which was announced last week. First class begins May 1 at Brown Field with 15 students in the one-year course.

THE FAA, CONCERNED OVER several recent crashes in which undetected heart disease was a factor, is considering changing pilots' first and second class medical examinations to emphasize use of electrocardiograms.

Currently, electrocardiograms are required only for those over 35 applying for first class medical certificates.

SOMETIME AROUND APRIL 1, Long Beach Airport will probably add another ground control frequency—for use west of Runway 30—and a separate frequency for clearance delivery.



IN MAJOR MOVES

Bill Sawtell (left), Deft, Inc., marketing manager, has been promoted to vice president-director of marketing, and Harold Mitchell, a sales executive with the firm since its inception, has been appointed general sales manager. Both will headquarter at Deft's main offices and wood-finishing plant, Torrance.

Building Products Show in Anaheim Draws Exhibitors

In only three and one half weeks after extending invitations to potential exhibitors to participate in the First Invitational Building Products

CREA's Appraisal Division to Meet

Glenn W. Huffman, Resale and Consumer Manager for the Humble Oil and Refining Company, Thursday will discuss factors that influence acquisition of a service station site in his talk before members of the California Real Estate Association's Appraisal Division, it was announced by J. C. Foster of Long Beach, division chairman.

Huffman's talk will be during the group's monthly 6 p.m. dinner meeting at the Engineer's Club, Room 3333, nia, Arizona, Nevada and Baltimore Hotel, Los Angeles.



GRAND OPENING

CASA LA CUESTA

In the growing city of Cerritos



Let us show you our expandable house with 2,660 square feet with activity room

Perfect location at the hub of Los Angeles, Long Beach and Orange County. Custom quality homes in design and features...with imported tile roof over 50 years old. Giant rough wood timbers, imported brick, quality materials throughout. Compare Casa La Cuesta with homes twice the price.

prices from
\$25,990
VA FHA financing

- UNDERGROUND UTILITIES
- GENEROUS USE OF RUSTIC WOOD BEAMS
- SHAKE ROOF, FRONT & REAR
- PROFESSIONAL CARPENTRY & DOOR INSTALLATION
- IMAGINATIVE USE OF MASONRY
- QUALITY CONTROLLED BUILDING MATERIAL
- CUSTOM WOOD SIDING
- CUSTOM HOME CONSTRUCTION METHODS

plus the many other quality features you expect



From San Diego fwy., drive north on San Gabriel fwy. to Artesia Blvd. to Casa La Cuesta. Phone (213) 860-3794 (714) 521-8234

Another fine development by Frank H. Ayres & Son



INTERIOR VIEW . . . Spaciousness In Macco Homes

Leadership Homes Have Location That Appeals

The Macco Leadership Homes-Del Amo development, located on Avalon Boulevard at the San Diego freeway, is fast becoming a thriving, established community. Over 2,000 residents now live in the Macco Realty Co. development, situated on 796 acres of land that was once part of the historic Rancho San Pedro.

Attractive, one- and two-story homes line the streets on once barren land; an extensive flood control system has been completed. Development of shopping centers is underway and construction of the extension of Del Amo Boulevard through the community is proceeding. Development of an eight- and one-half-acre recreation park for the use of residents will be undertaken.

WHEN FULLY completed, Del Amo will be a self-contained community with more than 3,000 homes, parks, a school and commercial and light industrial centers.

The great convenience of a close-in location has been a large factor in the growth of the Del Amo community, according to Bob Barber, sales manager.

"The area is only minutes away from three major freeways. We are about 20 minutes from the heart of downtown Los Angeles and about 15 minutes from Long Beach," Barber said. Victoria Park, with its golf course, is just across the street.

DEL AMO HOMES range in price from \$23,950 to \$29,500 with low down-payments, long-term financing and convenient monthly payments. Home buyers may choose from size spacious floor plans, with up to five bedrooms, and over thirty exterior designs.

Featured, as part of the purchase price, are luxurious carpeting, tiled entry, a planter, landscaped front lawn, installed front-yard sprinkler system, side and rear-yard fencing with gate; wood-burning fireplaces, and stone, brick and wood exteriors.

Winner of the Medallion Home Award for electrical excellence, Del Amo kitchens feature the latest built-in appliances.

Six furnished models may be seen at 20750 S. Avalon Boulevard, just off the San Diego freeway.

STARS at Leisure World to Publish Book by March 15

A target date of March 15 has been slated for the publication of 25,000 copies of "People In Action," a 320-page book compiled by the Senior Talent Active Reserve Services (STARS) at Rossmore Leisure World, Laguna Hills.

"It's the first book of its kind ever to be published," Harry A. Brunson, STARS president, reports, "and we feel it will accurately describe life now being enjoyed by more than 8,000 residents here."

A reference volume of things to do, places to visit as well as interesting highlights of Orange County, the book will also serve as a directory to industrial and business firms now located in the county.

The publication will also include photos, short stories, Leisure World News reprints that depict the daily activities of residents, Brunson pointed out.

DISTRIBUTION of the printing, he added, will be made among all residents, purchasers who are waiting to move in as well as 10,000 copies that will be sent to major corporations throughout the United States. Other

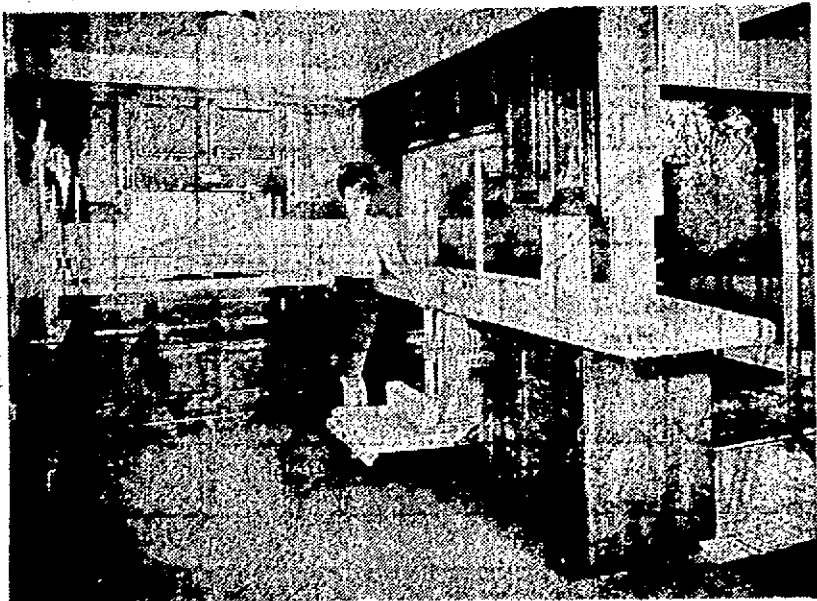
libraries and copies to be made available to residents to mail out to their friends and relatives living elsewhere in the U.S.A.

"Often times residents are asked about their new home and life here at Leisure World," Brunson continued, "and up to now we haven't had any written material prepared by residents to send to our friends." The book also acquaints newcomers to this area with what facilities are available throughout the county. "Response from businessmen in the area has been terrific," Brunson said. "We already have signed up more than 200 advertising accounts."



EXPOSURE TEST

Engineers of Goodyear Chemical Division, Akron, Ohio, check strips of rubber to see whether prolonged outdoor exposure has sapped resiliency.



OFFERED IN CLOSE-OUT SALE

A special close-out buyer incentive program has been initiated at Hartford Square Homes in La Palma, according to Warren Bauer, president of Sterling Development. The indoor-outdoor garden kitchen shown is typical of the furnished models for sale. Floor plans with three to five bedrooms, three baths, are priced from \$26,326 to \$30,925. Models are on Walker Street just south of Orangethorpe and west of Valley View.

Instead, you can live in a spacious, family-sized Macco Leadership Home at Del Amo. And you own the land in this prestige community. It's just minutes away from where you work and where you play.

Del Amo is one of the last close-in locations in Los Angeles. Close to major work areas. Near modern shopping centers, schools, parks, beaches, and golf courses. Three major freeway systems are only minutes away from your driveway.

Come see Macco Leadership Homes in Del Amo. See the large one and two-story family homes with three, four, and five bedrooms. See the outstanding custom features that are all included in the low purchase price: luxurious carpeting ■ planted, landscaped front lawn ■ installed front yard sprinkler system ■ side and rear yard fencing

with gate ■ natural ash kitchen cabinets ■ stone, brick, and wood exteriors ■ fireplaces. Plus a modern Medallion Home Kitchen with built-in General Electric appliances and dishwasher.

Priced from \$23,950 to \$29,500. As low as \$595 down with long-term financing. And remember — you get all this value just minutes away.

So don't move out of town. Move to Macco Leadership Homes instead. Models open from 10 A.M. to dusk. (Until 9 P.M. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.)

Take the San Diego freeway to the Avalon Blvd. turnoff, then follow signs to the model homes.

MACCO LEADERSHIP HOMES | DEL AMO



26 Long Beach Realtors Listed for State Committees

Woodrow W. Smith, president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, has announced 26 members will be serving on statewide committees of the California Real Estate Association this year.

The members and committees:

Gene Ashwill, industrial-commercial; Arnold Berg, planning-zoning; James Edwards, vice chairman, real estate finance; J. C. Foster,

Open-Air Labs Test Plantings

Sixty-six acres of pomology and viticulture "laboratories" — believed to be California's largest privately financed test planting of grapes, nuts, and deciduous fruits — are taking shape on Rancho California, the 37,500-acre diversified land development in southwestern Riverside County.

Announced last week by general manager Robert L. Unger, the \$150,000 program is already underway with soil preparation well along and the first trees going in.

MORE THAN 250 varieties of grapes, nuts, and fruits will be tested with 95 per cent of the planting to be completed by April.

"These giant open-air labs," said Unger, "are one important tool for the implementation of our oft-stated intention to upgrade each of our 37,500 acres to its highest, best use."

IN MANY areas of the ranch, the highest best use for many years to come will be sophisticated agriculture.

"Thus, at a time when urbanization pressures are forcing more and more agriculture out of Southern California, we are opening up a whole new area for food production in the center of the Los Angeles-San Diego megalopolis, within 12 miles of the ocean."

AMS to Hear J. N. Koury on Tuesday

James N. Koury, long active in Southland banking circles, will speak at the February Administrative Management Society dinner to be held at the Elks Club at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Koury is a member of the Long Beach Chapter, AMS. He is a 10-year veteran of Eastern banking and reached the bank management level in his early 20s.

As a result of these and many other activities he was listed in the 1965 edition of "Leading Men in the U.S.A." After his presentation on "Financial Management," a financial seminar will be held with an in-depth discussion with membership participation.



JAMES N. KOURY

Homes by IBM

The architectural uniformity of apartment buildings may be leading to psychological monotony and physical fatigue, says an international group of physicians.

One spokesman said that children asked to draw a picture of their homes drew a rectangle with holes, but without a roof or chimney.

The meeting concluded that modern apartments are "no longer homes, they are IBM cards."

HUNTING A HOUSE? Classified has a tremendous selection. Turn to "Homes for Sale" NOW!



PROMOTED

Earl E. Carter, Orange division plant manager for General Telephone, has been promoted to Marina division manager with headquarters in Los Angeles. Carter, of Downey, formerly held positions in Long Beach, Downey, Norwalk.

Downey Realtors in Posts

Ten members of the Downey Board of Realtors have been named to committees of the statewide California Real Estate Association, board president Ned E. Young announced.

The members and respective committees include:

Mollie Jo Eller, achievement committee steering; Robert E. Garstang, taxation subcommittee; John J. Hall, greeters.

JAMES W. HARTLEY, 22nd District chairman of MLS committee; Donald L. Allen, constitution-bylaws; Opal J. Wakely, 22nd District chairman of constitution-bylaws.

Russell M. Yerkes, insurance; Diana McCallum, Young Realtors; Bernadette Murray, syndication; Ruth Sargent, who is first vice president of the Downey board, second term as 22nd District education committee chairman.

Architects Incorporate AE NINE

A firm to be known as A E NINE has been incorporated in Long Beach for the practice of all aspects of architecture, engineering and planning.

Nine corporate directors and associates comprise the new group. Four of the directors are Long Beach architects: Stanley V. Goldin, Gordon F. Powers, Edwin H. Ripperdan and Thomas J. Russell AIA.

Main office of the corporation will be at 4313 E. Seventh St., Long Beach.

Under the corporate name AE NINE a full range of professional practice will be carried on including economic research and analysis, architectural design and planning, engineering and landscaping.

'Thinking' Houses

Two model homes that think for themselves drew crowds of potential customers when they were shown recently in Texas.

The houses contain 20 automatic features, some practical, others strictly status-symbols. Included are: a range that cooks with microwave, a lawn sprinkler that can be present to turn on and off automatically, a push-button controls for the sink, a built-in coffee maker, dial-open door locks, and electric starters for the fireplace.

THE OPPORTUNITY for a business of your own is in the Classified section today. Check it now.



APPOINTED

Robert S. Ledendecker, civil engineer formerly associated with engineering departments of Cities of Orange, Los Angeles, has been appointed to staff of Portland Cement Association in charge of southern area of Los Angeles County.

SOUTHLAND HOME BUILDERS SPEAK

Don't Look for 'Bargain House' in 1967

(NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles by home builders in the Long Beach-Orange County area. They are members of the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura counties.)

By PAUL GRIFFIN JR.

Consumers are suddenly becoming aware that new home bargains are here now, but in rapidly diminishing supply. Those who have listened to the talk about "tight money" are expecting bargains on the future market. They will not be available.

It is still our most difficult problem with some prospective buyers to convince them how much of a bargain they

can get now as compared with what will be available on the market in the next few months.

NO BUILDER who wants to stay in business can cut prices on his standing inventory. Discounts on new homes will not occur. Due to the advanced cost of construction, land and financing, the present home in the \$30,000 price range will cost more to be built in the very near future.

As opposed to anywhere else in the nation, the Southern California home buying public has enjoyed a phenomena for many years.

THEY'VE BEEN able to purchase a home, live in it from two to five years and,

depending upon the initial investment, enjoy a profit of 15 per cent to 25 per cent when they sell it. Meanwhile they've had the benefit of the lowest prevailing interest rates.

There are still some people who have to learn this situation no longer exists.

They need to be informed of the fact that new-housing starts, new construction is down to the lowest level in

several years. With this shortage of homes, the remaining few bargains are quickly disappearing.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Paul E. Griffin Jr. is president of Griffin Construction Co., Sherman Oaks, and is a member of the board of directors of the Home Builders Assn. of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura counties.)

ATTENTION—HOME BUILDERS—LENDERS

GUARANTEED SALES INCREASE

IF AFTER 30 TO 60 DAYS YOU HAVEN'T INCREASED YOUR SALES WITHOUT INCREASING YOUR UNIT SELLING COST, YOU OWE ME NOTHING. CALL OR WRITE JOE TERRY REALTY — 1914 CHANTICLEER ROAD ANAHEIM, CALIF. — PHONE (714) 776-1746



Kids love Meadowbrook. They can play in the street.

When you live at Meadowbrook, you don't have to worry about your kids playing in the street.

Because at Meadowbrook there is no through traffic (the entire community is designed with looping cul-de-sacs).

When your kids tire of playing in the street, they can take advantage of all the other things Meadowbrook has for them. Things like wading pools and play areas and game rooms and even a teenage party room complete with juke box.

But don't think kids have all the fun at Meadowbrook. For the adults there's everything from Jr. Olympic swimming pools to sauna baths to badminton courts to the big Meadowbrook Club where things are always happening.

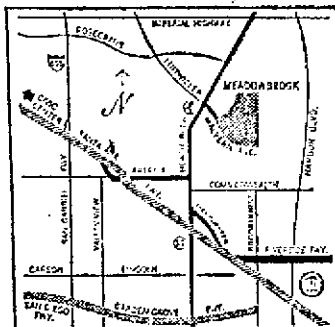
And when all the fun is over, kids and parents alike can return to another kind of enjoyment. Their homes.

They're big homes with "totalhome" refrigerated air conditioning, private yards, 2 car garages,

and much more.

So come on out today and see why we call Meadowbrook a country club village.

And don't forget to bring your kids along. They can always go play in the street.



DIRECTIONS: Take the Santa Ana Fwy. to Artesia Blvd. off ramp. Go east on Artesia to Beach Blvd. (39). Turn left on Beach to Malvern. Right on Malvern to models in Buena Park.

Or take the San Diego Fwy. or Garden Grove Fwy. to Beach Blvd. Go north to Malvern. Right on Malvern to models in Buena Park.

Meadowbrook a country club village

From \$24,950. Veterans no down payment. New Cold War Veterans terms. Easy FHA, Cal-Vet, and conventional terms. On-the-spot trade-in for your present home. Larwin, one of the nation's leading developers of new communities.



FIRST NEW MEMBER

Court Prowell Jr. (center) is early bird in Long Beach Chamber of Commerce's membership drive. Prowell just joined the group, but officially drive won't get under way until Wednesday. Discussing program with Prowell are C. R. (Chet) Baldwin (left) and R. G. (Bob) Taylor, both of General Telephone Co. Object of the drive is 225 new members. Independent, Press-Telegram columnist L. A. Collins Sr. is drive's honorary chairman.

Southland Electronics Firms
Send Representatives to Japan

Thirty-two Southland electronics industry representatives were in Japan last week to promote increased sales in the Asian market.

Participating in a nine-day business trade tour, they met with Japanese industry leaders, inspecting plants and laboratories and conferring with U.S. government officials and American businessmen operating in Japan.

Ten Southern California electronic manufacturers also are among the 41 companies displaying products at a Specialized Electronics System and Instrumentation Exhibit in the U.S. Trade Center in Tokyo.

THE TOUR and the exhibit were arranged by the Western Electronic Manufacturers Association because of the industry's growing interest in overseas sales.

The tour group includes Robert H. Gauntt, Lawrence W. Murphy and Robert C. Tetherow of Arnold Engineering Co., Fullerton; Robert T. Jones and Arthur Miller of Autonetics, Anaheim; John P. Endicott of Babcock Electronics Corp., Costa Mesa.

Jack L. Davis, Robert Graydon and Richard I. Tanaka of California Computer, Anaheim; John F. Bishop, of Dana Laboratories, Irvine.

WARREN L. PERRINE and John M. Wilson Jr., of Disc Instruments, Santa Ana; Donald C. Duncan, of Duncan Electronics, Costa Mesa.

Millard Porter Jr. of Genisco Technology, Compton; L. Jerome Neiger of Glasspar Corp., Santa Ana; Sidney Brandt of Greentree Electronics, Costa Mesa.

S. L. Carpenter, T. W. Halberberg, John Urban, of Master Specialties Co., Costa Mesa; Russell F. Dansby, Donald W. Thomas, Kenneth Thomas, Frank Van Acker, of Pace Communications, Harbor City.

BCA Speaker Predicts S&L
Firms to Push Home Buying

A savings and loan company executive predicted in Long Beach last week that institutions in that field "will reaffirm their place as the specialists in promoting home ownership."

Speaker was Robert D. Norton, vice president of Coast Federal Savings and Loan.

He addressed members of the Building Contractors Association, Harbor Area Chapter, at their monthly meeting at Jody's Restaurant.

IN HIS TALK, entitled "Where Did the Lenders Go?" Norton reviewed last year's history of shortage of money for real estate lending.

His forecast for the balance of 1967 was most encouraging, indicating the increased availability of funds to savings and loan institutions and policy changes by large insurance firm lenders.

NORTON PREDICTED ready availability of single family home financing, both for older homes and for builders to finance new construction.

Norton said "as housing surplus is absorbed, and as the expected increase in family formation takes place in 1967-68, demand for real estate lending will go up, and savings and loans will reaffirm their place as the specialists in promoting home ownership through such lending."

Robert H. Fashbaugh, 4300 Elko St., Long Beach, has been appointed project and cost engineer at the U.S. Steel's Torrance works.

Also announced were appointments of Paul I. Artac, 2129 Adriatic Ave., Long Beach and William C. Fulton, 2066 Lincoln St., Torrance, as turn foreman at the company's 12-inch mill.

Fashbaugh joined U.S. Steel in 1939 and served continuously except for time spent in the Coast Guard. He has been serving in the engineer and maintenance department.

Oakmount
south bay

\$32,950 TO \$34,950
WELL BELOW MARKET PRICE FOR A NEW HOME!

**TAXES PAID
THRU JUNE 1969**

**4 & 5 BEDROOMS—3 BATHS
FORMAL DINING ROOM • FAMILY ROOM**

Long Term First!

**NO SECONDS
NO BALLOONS**

**ASK ABOUT OUR
FREE DECORATOR
PACKAGE PLAN**

FROM LONG BEACH: Drive West on Pacific Coast Hwy. to Vermont—Left on Vermont to Goffey. Follow Goffey about 1 mile to Westmont Drive, then right to Furnished Models.

PHONE 833-3337

**BIG 7
GIVE-AWAY**

Last Seven Homes with ALL
Goodies Included —
From Sprinklers to
Drapes.

HURRY!

\$26,325 to \$30,025

WASH TOTAL • FHA OK

HARTFORD SQUARE

Casa La Cuesta
Homes Attract

Grand opening of Casa La Cuesta homes in the new city of Cerritos last Sunday brought a large turnout of home seekers and sales continued good all week, a spokesman for the builder, Frank H. Ayers and Son, reported.

Lois Busch
Draws New
F&M Post

Appointment of Lois A. Busch to a new position in the organization was announced by G. A. Walker, president of Farmers and Merchants Bank of Long Beach.

The assignment for Mrs. Busch is to the position of "staff development and communications director." It will include in training programs, increased emphasis on management development.

Mrs. Busch was a vice president of Beverly Bank, Chicago, where she was responsible for the marketing division. She has served as regional vice president of the National Association of Bank Women, Inc., and is a nationally recognized speaker on banking subjects.

Buy TV Station

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Kentucky Central Life Insurance Co. plans to buy television station WKYT-TV of Lexington for \$2.5 million from Taft Broadcasting Co., subject to approval of the Federal Communications Commission.

CALLING FOR a special touch in building materials, Newport Beach architect Thomas Echternach, AIA, specified imported brick, authentic 50 year old Mission tile for roofs, huge stained timbers and generous use of natural wood siding.

CASA LA CUESTA homes feature from three to six bedrooms with family room, and contain up to 2660 square feet. Prices range from \$25,990 to \$31,990. Home interiors are well appointed, offering the housewife indoor-outdoor patio kitchens with Waste King dishwasher, disposer and range and oven. Fixtures and an abundance of mirrors are included, as well as cathedral ceilings, bedroom balconies and formal dining rooms.

Models are located on Artesia Boulevard, just west of Carmonita Road.

Magnus Corp. is
Bought by BFM

NEW YORK (UPI) — BFM Corp., which last year acquired the Gentry Division of Consolidated Foods Corp., has agreed to buy Magnus, Nabee & Raynard, Inc., 72-year-old New York distributor of essential oils and fragrances, for an undisclosed cash sum.

BORROWERS know Classified tells who can solve their financial problems. Check "Money to Loan" today.



FAMILY TEAM

Mrs. Jean Boos and daughter Sharon of Westminster are one of seven mother-daughter teams employed by General Telephone. Mrs. Boos first put on headset in 1959; Sharon, last September. Both are employed in Westminster office.



IN CASA LA CUESTA OFFERING . . . Appealing In Design

Name Essay Contest Winners

Two Garden Grove High school students have won first and second places in the Garden Grove City Peace Essay Contest sponsored by the Garden Grove Lions Club. Jeff Bailey, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bailey, won first place and Barbara Sulzbach, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sulzbach placed second. Jeff's entry "Peace is Attainable" will be entered next year.

Other talents include writing poetry. This year one of his poems was published in the "National Anthology of High School Poetry". Barbara also has had several award winning essays.

Today—New Homes Tour on TV
NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS
WATCH
HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living

KTLA 5

COLOR TODAY — 11 A.M. — 12:00 NOON

DEVONSHIRE PLACE
San Fernando Valley
From \$26,900

From Long Beach—Take San Diego Fwy. North to Devonshire St., then West approximately 5 miles to Lureline—From Ventura Freeway take Topanga Canyon North to Devonshire St. then East as above.

IN COLOR

SOUTHPORT
HUNTINGTON BEACH
From \$24,950

From Long Beach—Take San Diego Freeway East to Brookhurst. South on Brookhurst to Indianapolis and Models.

IN COLOR

HOLLANDIA HOMES
La Palma
From \$28,800

From Long Beach—Take Del Amo Blvd. East to Moody and turn left on Moody past Lincoln to Model Homes.

IN COLOR

LAKE ARROWHEAD
Estate Sites
From \$5,990

From Long Beach—Take Long Beach Fwy. to San Bernardino Fwy., continue to Bernardino turnoff—North to Highland Ave. turnoff and straight ahead to Hwy. 18—Left (North) on Hwy. 18 to Lake.

IN COLOR

MOUNTAIN SHADOWS
Newhall — Saugus
From \$18,990

Take San Diego Fwy. North to New Palmdale-Newhall Turnoff (Hwy. 14), Take Hwy. 14 to Soledad Canyon Rd. Left (West) to Camp Plenty Road. Then Right to Models.

IN COLOR

THE MEADOWS
Cypress
From \$23,990

From Long Beach—San Diego — 66 Freeway to Bolsa Chica turnoff. Left or North on Bolsa Chica to Ball Road. Left on Ball Road to Models.

IN COLOR

INFLUENTIAL HOMES
GREAT MASTERS SERIES
Anaheim

Priced from \$26,900
From Long Beach take Riverside Freeway to Jefferson. North on Jefferson to Orangethorpe. West on Orangethorpe to Models.

IN COLOR

INFLUENTIAL SQUARE
TUSTIN

Priced from \$19,350
From Long Beach—Take Santa Ana Freeway to Newport Ave. in Tustin. South on Newport to Mitchell. Right on Mitchell to Nissan, then Right to Model Homes.

IN COLOR

OCEANA
Oceanside
\$12,495-\$23,595

From Long Beach—South on Hwy. 101 to the Mission Ave. turnoff, which is Hwy. 76—East 3 miles on Hwy. 76 to El Camino Real—then South to Oceanside.

IN COLOR

ROSEWOOD
La Palma

Priced from \$23,990
From Long Beach—Drive out Carson (Lincoln in Orange County) to Walker and turn Left (North) to Orangethorpe and Rosewood Homes.

IN COLOR

INTERESTED IN A NEW HOME?
TUNE IN
CHANNEL 5 — TODAY and every SUNDAY
11 A.M. TO 12 NOON
JOIN PAUL LANGFORD IN HIS COLORFUL PERSONALLY
CONDUCTED TOURS OF SO. CALIF. HOME COMMUNITIES
HOME BUYER'S GUIDE NOW IN ITS
10th YEAR
IT'S THE EASY WAY TO SHOP FOR A HOME!

Wall Street Briefs

Bellflower Realtors on Committees

Eight Realtors and associates—members of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors, have been appointed to statewide committees of the 52,000-member California Real Estate Association by Reed Robbins of Stockton, CREA president. It was announced by Esta Rodgers, president of the board.

Lewis Hawkins was appointed to the broker-salesman relations committee; Mary Johnson, achievement book committee; Vern Lightenberg, ethics and professional standards committee; Floyd Marcusson, planning and zoning committee; Bob Pell, young Realtor committee; Esta Rodgers, achievement book and the civic affairs committees; Al Sykes, legislation and the public relations committees; and Paul Williams, military and veterans affairs committee.

The committees of CREA work throughout the year on a wide range of projects to improve the service offered the public by the real estate industry and to encourage property ownership.

—

The International Statistical Bureau says the 1967 outlook for the drug industry indicates record levels. The company says new highs in shipments, sales and earnings are estimated and its growth potential remains impressive. It says investment opportunities are present.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cities Service Co. says a Mexican company in which it has an interest has started geophysical and geological explorations for sulphur in the Isthmus of Tehuantepec. The concessions, covering 30,000 acres, were granted by the Mexican government this week.

NEW YORK (UPI) — International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. says it will hold its 47th annual stockholders meeting in Atlanta, Ga., on May 10. ITT has a number of operations in Georgia.

NEW YORK (UPI) — International Paper Co. says its new corporate research center will be located in Sterling Forest, 35 miles from New York City. International plans to start construction of the new center this summer and have it in full operation late in 1968.

PARAMUS, N.J. (UPI) — Communication Systems (CSI) Inc. says it has received a contract from the Bolivian government for assistance in planning an upgrading of Bolivia's communications system. CSI is a division of Computer Sciences Corp. of El Segundo, Calif.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Meetings of stockholders in Birmingham, Ala., and New York have approved the merger of the Hayes Holding Co. and City Investing Co. Under the merger agreement, shares of Hayes will be converted into City Investing common stock and certificates of contingent interest. City Investing is a diversified company with large real estate holdings. Hayes is a supplier to the aerospace industry.

MIAMI, Fla. (UPI) — Southern Gulf Utilities Inc. has acquired the Stover Water Softener Co. of St. Charles, Ill. Stover is manufacturer of water treatment equipment. Stock was involved in the acquisition.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wright Investor's Service says the market has completed the first stage of an advance which it feels will continue for several years with only minor interruptions. The company believes that for the near-term, a period of consolidation would be in order. It suggests that any pause in the advance be regarded as a buying opportunity by those who missed the first stage.

Goodbody & Co. says increasing talk of peace in Vietnam has prolonged the lateral market movement with many traders staying on the sidelines. The company says an abrupt end of the war probably would cause a market reaction that would last only until investors realized the many benefits genuine peace holds for the economy.

REMEMBER WHEN ALL YOU DID ON THE WEEK-END WAS:

*mow the lawn,
weed the flower bed,
paint the lawn furniture,
rake the leaves,
repair the garage door,
and on, and on, and on*



Owners of Fernhill Homes have put the drudgery of Home Ownership behind them. Let us show you how to take advantage of the fun things in life.

At Fernhill there are, Tennis courts, a Swimming Pool, Shuffleboard and Clubhouse all designed for the leisure oriented family. Adjacent to Meadowlark Country Club and minutes from Beaches and Yacht Harbors. Professional Lawn and Home care included in the low monthly payments.

Children over ten years of age welcome.

from \$19,950. Two and three bedroom luxury homes
6% 30 year financing available now. No Points (Loan Fees)

Fernhill
Warner and Graham, Huntington Beach (714) 847-2634
OFFERED BY CURTIS PROPERTIES



Liquidation Home Sale!

Lenders Say Sell 78 Homes Regardless of Loss

CHOOSE THIS WEEK—3 LOCATIONS—12 PLANS

"WARRANTED"

All Homes Must Be Sold to Satisfy Creditors



Visit These Locations Today

Don't delay and be left out. When these homes are sold this savings will never be repeated. Select your price, your location, your terms from 3 sites listed. Doors open at 10:00 sharp.

Save Up to \$5,300 in This Bona Fide Cash-Raising Sale!

The tight money squeeze of '66 has forced the owners of these 78 homes—in 3 separate Orange County locations—to take drastic action. They must raise cash and their loss can be your gain! If you have been waiting for that home bargain, then act today! Each home different—each marked to sell fast. Actual authentic Price Sheets will prove to you savings from \$3,900 to \$5,300. If you have cash and know what to do with it, be here early!

Some of these homes are like new. Others need fixing... every one is \$3,000 to \$5,000 under today's market. Most have been sold—all are in established neighborhoods with good resale value. If you think new home prices are too high—if you are tired hearing about those bargains of 2 and 3 years ago, act today! You'll never again get such a selection... such an opportunity to save.

No trades! No balloon payments! No seconds! We need cash!

FOR THE VALUE-WISE

If you have been home shopping you'll know these values. This is a bona fide effort to raise cash... bring in that down payment from \$2,100 to \$3,000 and you'll enjoy a bargain you'll be telling friends about for years. No low down buyers here! No need to qualify. Move in—and Get Your Deed—in just 6 days!

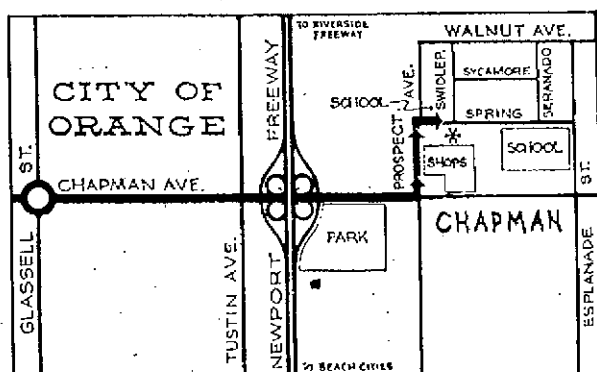
DOORS OPEN AT 10:00

Every home—in all 3 locations—is separately priced. Every home, every plan, all the extras are different. The early buyer will get the best deal, so pick your location and be there early. Doors open at 10:00 today—none sold prior to liquidating agents being on hand—at this time.

INVESTORS WELCOME

In Orange
SAVE \$3,900
Were \$26,800
NOW \$22,500

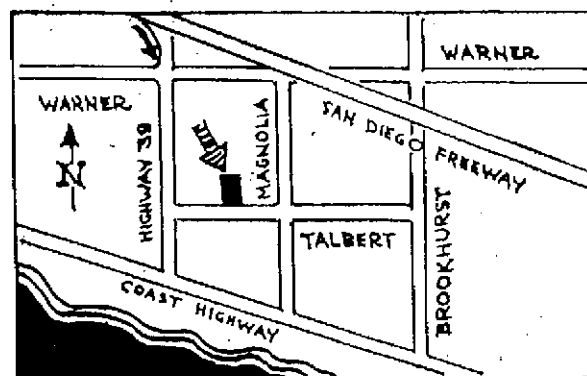
3 and 4-bedroom homes with giant upstairs playroom. Built-ins, fenced yards, landscaping—many include carpet! Be there early for best selection. Ten percent down and you get the deed. Imagine—low monthly payments from \$139 for one of these big homes on a big lot... it's less than rent!



This location is next door to new high school and new elementary school! Take Chapman Ave. East past the new park to Prospect. Go left (North) on Prospect and look for the liquidation center.

In Fountain Valley
SAVE \$5,300
Were \$29,500
NOW \$24,000

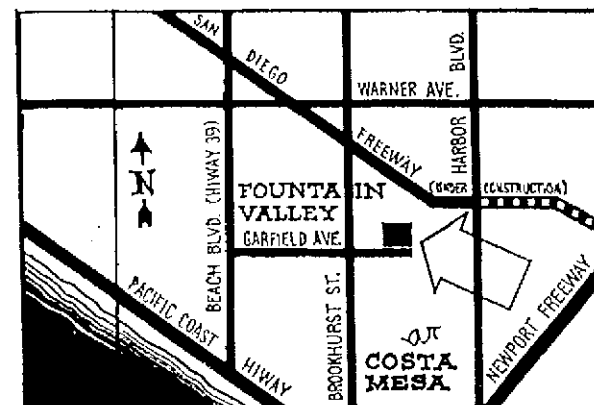
3 and 4-bedroom—single story or split level! Carpet in every home! Big lots—many of them landscaped! Built-ins, fireplace... over 2,000 sq. ft. Just look at this price! Minutes from beach and Douglas center... \$4,000 under any comparable home in the city! Monthly payments less than \$140 per month (P. & I.).



Take Highway 39 South (to the beach) and turn left (East) on Talbert. Or take Brookhurst to Talbert and travel West to the liquidation center. Don't delay—just 7 to sell and they will go fast.

Near the Beach
SAVE \$4,100
Were \$27,600 to \$32,500
Now \$25,600 to \$29,500

Some are brand new—all beautiful! Big 1 and 2-story homes with fireplace, deluxe kitchens, family rooms, fencing, even sprinklers and landscaping in many. Carpet in most. Some with 3 baths! Up to 5 bedrooms... and genuine once-in-a-lifetime savings from \$3,000 to \$4,100. Bring your check book, cash is king!



This smart walled community is on Garfield Ave. just East of Brookhurst about five miles from famous Huntington Beach State Beach. A true executive community where cash means prices like "old times."

No Element of Chance Found in General Telephone's 'Wheel'

From a distance, it looks like a king-size roulette wheel, this new rotary desk at General Telephone Company. The "big wheel" was installed last year in the division service offices in eastern, northern and downtown Long Beach, Westminster, Huntington Beach, Bellflower, Norwalk and Hermosa Beach. Prior to the introduction of the rotary desk, each customer representative was involved in going to different desks at her own desk and

various data was stored.

With the rotary desk, however, nearly 25,000 accounts are placed directly at the fingertips of the seven girls seated around the desk. Since each representative becomes familiar with all of the accounts on the wheel, delay due to absenteeism is kept at a minimum.

"THE 'BIG WHEEL' itself is divided into three segments — a large outer circle, a

smaller middle circle and a backward by the push of a button. The middle circle, still smaller inner circle.

The large, outer section which contains bills and the contains the master account inner circle, which holds records, is motorized and can be turned either forward or by hand.



THE 'BIG WHEEL' Newly Placed in Service

ask this man about



J. D. Dejaney

**REPUBLIC
TECHNOLOGY
FUND, INC.**

(Investing for possible growth)

J. D. Dejaney
J. D. DULANEY & ASSOCIATES, INC.
4105 E. Broadway
Long Beach, Calif. 90803

Please send prospectus and other information on
REPUBLIC TECHNOLOGY FUND, INC., to:

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

3 Tile Firms Given Awards

Three ceramic tile contracting firms have continued domination of the Ceramic Tile Institute's annual awards program.

Presentation of the 1966 awards took place at the CTE Educational Conference and Seminar before 1,500 people at the Biltmore Bowl, Los Angeles.

Gold plaques were presented for best use of ceramic tile on a single-family dwelling, multiple living unit tract, commercial building, and exterior surfaces. Each project participant (owner, architect, interior designer, builder, tile contractor, tile setter, and tile helper) received CTE gold plaques.

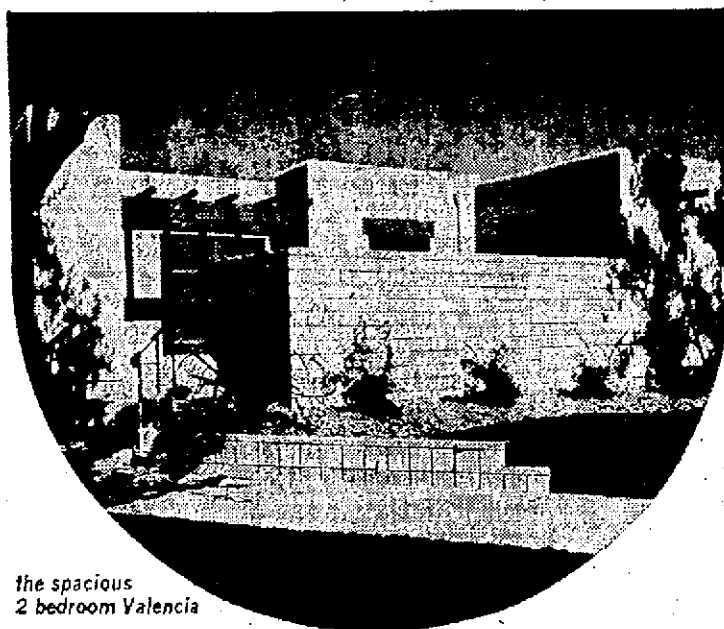
WINNERS of the judging for 1966 construction projects located in Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties included Hawthorne Tile Co., Hawthorne, for the Frame residence, Rolling Hills; Master Tilers, Bellflower, for insula branch having been so honored in 1964.

Just Practicing

BOSTON (AP) — "Grab that man," shouted a woman who had just witnessed a finance company holdup. Police officers collared the "suspect" as he ran down the street.

LEISURE WORLD nowhere else on earth can you live so well for so little

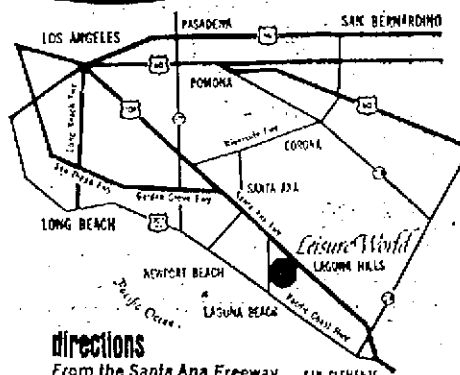
Values at Leisure World must seem fantastic and the truth is they really are! Imagine finding a lovely community with luxurious manors and landscaping, magnificent clubhouses, and multimillion-dollar facilities all included in one low monthly payment. Truly, nowhere else on earth can you live so well for so little! Discover Leisure World, America's most talked-about community where one can live like a millionaire for payments less than rent!



the spacious
2 bedroom Valencia

**low monthly payments
from 142.50 include all this**
(and over half that is tax deductible)

- Principal, interest, insurance, and taxes ... build valuable equity
- All exterior maintenance and gardening
- Lifetime replacement of all major appliances
- General Electric kitchen with built-in range, oven, Disposall®, and refrigerator ... many with dishwashers
- 24-hour security attendants
- Comprehensive medical plan
- No greens fee professional par-71, 18-hole golf course
- Riding stables, lawn bowling, tennis
- Free community shuttlebus service
- King-size heated swimming pools
- Two magnificent clubhouses ... more to come
- Master TV antenna for Los Angeles and San Diego channels
- Game rooms, craft shops, classes galore
- 101 activities ... club, church, social



Directions
From the Santa Ana Freeway take the El Toro Road turnoff. From Laguna Beach take Laguna Canyon Road to El Toro Road then right to Leisure World—Laguna Hills.

**5 1/4%
INTEREST**
QUALIFY FOR
AS LITTLE AS
400.00 PER MONTH
INCOME

ROSSMOOR CORP.
world's largest
quality home builder

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE Trade Tips ON THE WORLD MARKET

(Continued from Page 1)

preservers. Direct purchase and agency. Fraternal Enterprise Co., Ltd., 1915-17 Chung Cheng Road, Taipei.

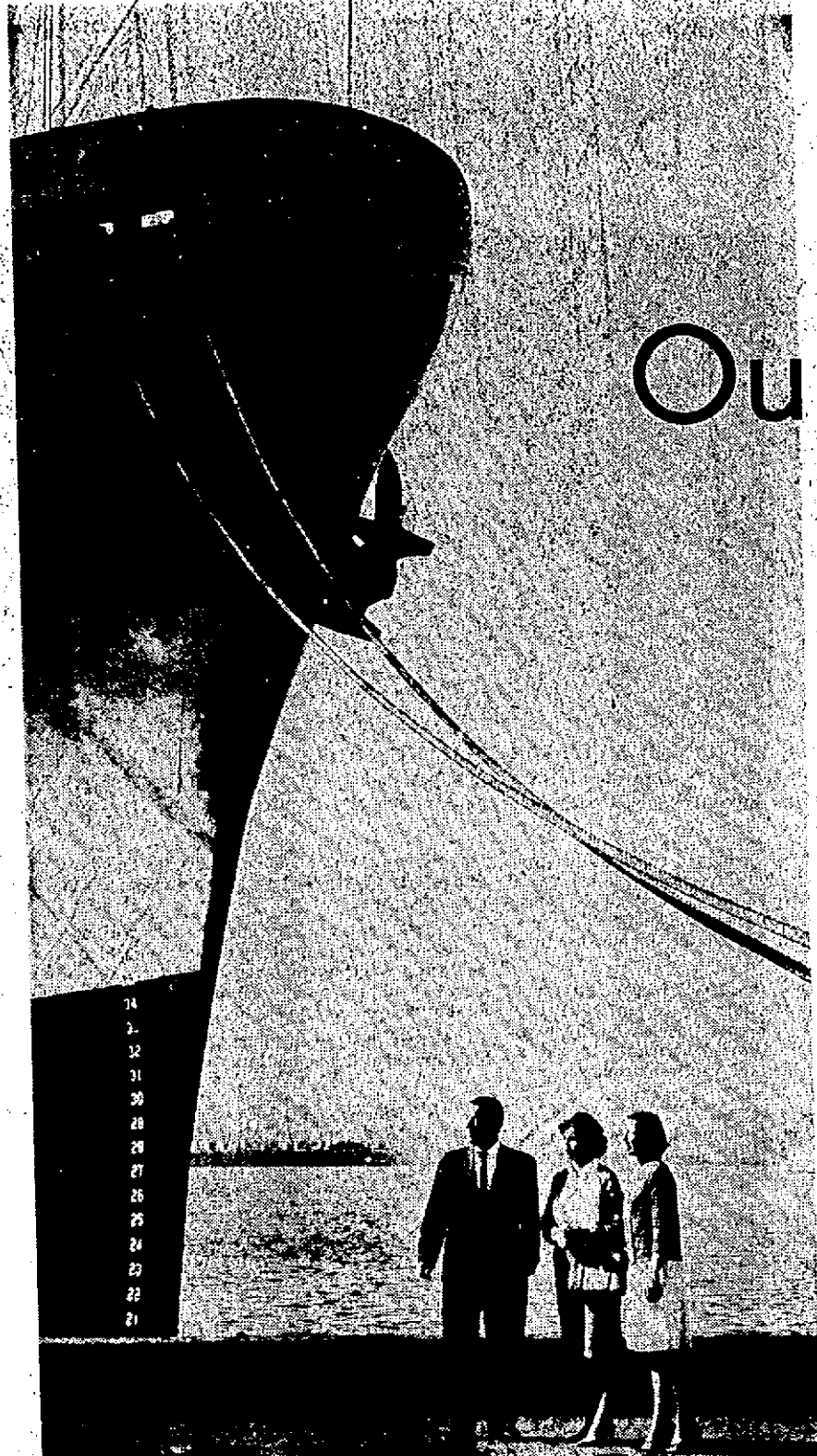
NEW ZEALAND — Company wholesaling chinaware, porcelainware, earthenware, glassware, woodenware and gift novelties would like to contact U.S. firm in same field with view to participating in bulk purchasing operations. Interested companies asked to supply sample catalogs, details of basis on which they would be prepared to include New Zealand firm's requirements in their purchasing operation. Dominion & Overseas Agencies Ltd., P.O. Box 2396, Auckland.

NIGERIA — Diazo process

printers and photography cameras. Dotun Okubajo and Associates Ltd., 57A Marina, P.O. Box 1973, Lagos.

SWEDEN — Packaging and wrapping machinery and units for industrial use; packaging and wrapping machinery for food products. Exclusive agency and direct purchase. Skogsagarnas Industri AB, defo, Humlegatan 1, Malmö.

For additional information about opportunities to trade overseas, ask the Bureau of International Commerce, U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C., 20230, or any Commerce Field Office.



Health Department to City Hall... what keeps wheels of government synchronized, turning? To learn the answers, League of Women Voters members are taking an interested look at Long Beach.

Our town—port to parks

By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN

Pencils poised, notebooks at the ready, trim and bright League of Women Voters members have been asking questions—and getting answers—regarding the structure of Long Beach City government and its many agencies.

How did it all begin?

According to Mrs. Harry Hughes, who is heading up the current survey, "Know Your Town" is always the initial study made when any new League of Women Voters is formed.

"But, since our survey was made when the Long Beach League formed in 1922, all agreed it was high time to update the information!"

As a result, leaguers have spent uncountable volunteer hours interviewing officials in each city department, amassing

mountains of notes which will be compiled, checked, rechecked and edited.

Findings will be returned to each department for an accuracy check and ultimately (hopefully by fall) will be ready to publish in a handy "Know Your Town" booklet. Information gathered not only will give insight into the city's government, but will be put together in such a way that information will be as timely next year or the year after as it is today.

THE PUBLISHED PRODUCT will show the structure of each city agency, where it fits in the overall government picture and its relationship to other departments. Although no names will be used in an effort to keep the information current for a longer period of time, it will explain how each department functions, the duties of the department head and the number of people employed.

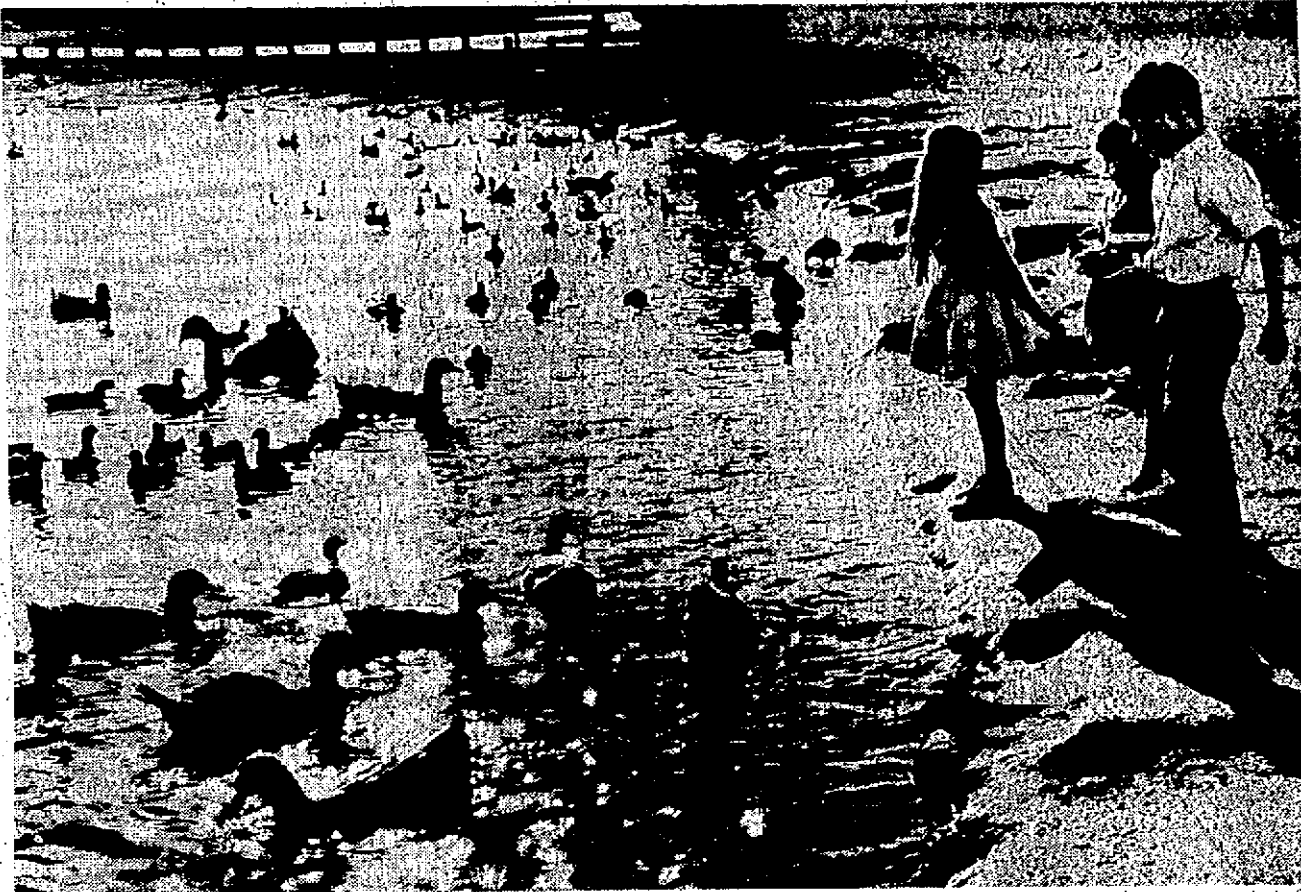
Similar books compiled by the Los Angeles County League are in use in public schools throughout the county. It is hoped, the Long Beach League's booklet will be equally as valuable to individuals and agencies interested in city government as it is to junior and senior high school government classes, said Mrs. Hughes.

Nor are League members finding their probe dull going.

To quote Mrs. Hughes, "I was really surprised to learn all that's going on at the Long Beach Airport. It's a big and profitable business."

Sharing the chairman's enthusiasm for what she's learning is Mrs. F. Lowell Bowton, who delved into the Redevelopment Agency, one of the city's newest agencies. So interesting were her findings that a special in-depth study of that agency will be

(Continued on Page W-4)



SETTINGS FOR CAREFREE LEISURE HOURS ARE PROVIDED BY RECREATION DEPARTMENT... El Dorado Park ducks and young friends, Ruth Ann Teitel (left), Kathleen Dermody and Andy Teitel.

—Staff photos by JOE RISINGER

TOURING PORT, IMPORTANT PART OF CITY'S ECONOMY Harbor Commissioner Llewellyn Bixby Jr., Leaguers Mmes. Dewain Rynerson (center) and David Ganssle.

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram
Women
and TRAVEL

Sunday, February 26, 1967

W-1

Bachelors say they'd say 'I do' if...

By PAT McDONNELL
Staff Writer

Bachelors never had it so good — 1967 promises to be the best year — ever! The reason? Menswear manufacturers have designated Feb. 28 as Bachelor's Day in honor of the nation's 18 million unmarried men.

So, come Tuesday, bachelors — who've always been considered fair game — will have 24 hours respite from open season.

As a help to forward-thinking bachelorettes interested in reducing the unmarried male population, five likely Long Beach prospects were asked what they would like to do on their day.

Better yet, they were queried about the feminine qualities that constitute the Dream Girl who could make them relinquish their roles as carefree men about town.

Tall, blue-eyed blondes fall into the "fatal" category for Don Mulligan, 35, assistant track coach at Long Beach City College.

"But," said the bachelor, who'd be a prize catch for any spinster on the hunt, "why settle for one dish when you can have smorgasbord?"

JIM DALEY, on the other hand, doesn't care if his Dream Girl is a blonde or brunette, "just as long as she's got some hair on her head."

The 34-year-old stockbroker with Eastman Dillon Union Securities and Co. admits a preference for career girls.

"I suppose the ideal woman would be wealthy and own an apartment house for single girls," he said.

Don Silverstein, 28, a pharmacist

and graduate of University of Buffalo, replied:

"I'm looking for a modern haymische (homelike) girl whose hair is longer than mope, but not her nose."

KIRK KVAM, 26, a test engineer involved in development of the lunar excursion module, says the girl who strikes the fatal blow upon his bachelorhood will be one who knows how to scratch his seven-year itch.

Kvam, who spends his time off work on the ski slopes, described his Dream Girl as one "who would look voluptuous lying on a bearskin rug in front of a blazing fire."

As for Terry Sattoria, 27, picture editor of the Press-Telegram, his ideal is an international type who has European morals, an all-American look and a Brigitte Bardot figure.

HOW WOULD they like to spend Bachelor's Day?

Said Kvam: "I'd like to be the only man aboard a 57-foot yacht bound for Acapulco and stocked with enough champagne and lobster to satisfy the needs of 51 girls — all of them beautiful."

Silverstein: "I'd like to spend Bachelor's Day with any girls who missed Kirk's boat."

Sattoria: "Have a date with a Las Vegas show girl." Mulligan: "Outside of winning a track meet, I'd like to observe the day in a Swiss chalet with a Japanese wife, a Danish girlfriend, a German maid and a Swedish nurse."

A thoughtful gesture on the part of any huntresses following the track of Jim Daley might be to present him an expense-paid trip to San Francisco on Bachelor's Day.



BACHELORS DISCUSS JOYS OF UNWEDDED BLISS

... Terry Sattoria (left), journalist; Don Mulligan, LBCC coach; Jim Daley, stock broker; Kirk Kvam, engineer; Don Silverstein, pharmacist.

Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY



MRS. EUGENE M. HINKLE JR.

Hinkle-Moore vows are read

Family members and close friends gathered Friday evening in California Heights Methodist Church to witness the marriage of Gay Moore and Eugene Macfarlane Hinkle Jr. of Los Angeles.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Tennison Moore, 5610 El Parque St.

The bride wore a dress of ivory satin with softly pleated chapel train.

Miss Julie Sheehan was maid of honor; bridesmaids were Sharon Lynn Kemmer and Karen Petersen.

THE BRIDEGROOM, son of Eugene Macfarlane Hinkle of Princeton, N.J., and Mrs. J. R. McDermott, Crystal River, Fla., was served by Eric Smith, best man; Hal Sullivan and Dwayne Zobrist, ushers.

The newlyweds will reside in Los Angeles where both are students at USC.

Mrs. Hinkle was graduated from Willson High School and attended University of Cambridge, England, and Uppsala, Sweden.

Her husband, a graduate of USC, is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Phi law fraternity and the JV tennis team.



MRS. ROCKWELL RAUN MRS. STEVEN JOHNSON

WEEKEND NUPTIALS

California trips follow weddings

Raun-Duncan

Belmont Heights Methodist Church was setting for an exchange of vows Friday between Verna Duncan and Rockwell Raun, son of Dr. and Mrs. George Raun, Sherman Oaks.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Carl S. Price of Stanton and the late Louis Roy Duncan, wore a crepe gown with bell skirt accented by rose appliques.

Mrs. Bonnie Davis was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Norma Denny, Sherry Cook and Sharon Bergeron.

Rick Lowe was best man. Ushers were John Graham, Fred Duncan and John Vince. Lorri and James Davis were flower girl and ring bearer, respectively.

After a wedding trip to Northern California, the newlyweds will be at home in Long Beach.

Johnson-Mason

Chapel of the Wedding Bells was setting for a Saturday exchange of vows by Anita D. Mason and Steven J. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Johnson, Garden Grove.

The daughter of Mrs. Joseph Tusio, 3849 Petaluma Ave., wore a gown of imported satin brocade. Her attendants were Mrs. Lloyd Downey, matron of honor; and Linda K. Minard, bridesmaid.

Lloyd L. Downey was best man; Paul Keating seated guests.

After a reception and dinner dance in Lakewood Country Club, the newlyweds departed for Carmel. A first home will be made in Anaheim.

Both are graduates of Millikan High School. She attended Long Beach City College; he was graduated from Business and Technology campus of LBC.



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WILD WAVES SAY

From A to Z - DAAG to Dames

By Lola Masterson
Society Editor

MID-WINTER feast date, an informal spaghetti potluck dinner and no host cocktail party, was spicy, hearty entertainment for Dames Club members, husbands and guests.

Event took place in spacious home of Lois and Doug Benwell, 4325 Cerritos Ave., and was attended by 55 fun loving souls, including Frank and Joy Grand, Bob and Dorothy Holland, Millie and Wayne Grisham and Bud and Irene Warren.

Others in on the frolic were Bev and Jim Gardner, Hilma and Bob Greenberg, Bob and Doris Sturgeon, Don and Jerry Hazzard, Kay and Joe Humfeld, Bob and Ann Croxson and Joan Hastings.

Everyone brought white elephants which were auctioned off by Don Hazzard and he must have been a whiz bang because he made a grand total of \$44 for the treasury. He didn't make all this money from scratch but from junk.

Biggest buyer of the night, who kept snapping up things for wife, Jane, was John Scales. Poor Jane is owner of the biggest batch of trivia imaginable. But, oh boy, will she be ready to donate like a potentate to the very next white elephant sale she's invited to. Two tickets to a Lakers game brought the most money — \$5. Which was exactly half the price of face value. A fine example of scalping in reverse.

"IT'S THE only organization I've ever belonged to where you'll get six volunteers at the drop of a hint for any job that needs doing," said a member of DAAG (Dramatic Allied Arts Guild), during its monthly luncheon this past week.

No matter what work project they are involved in, the DAAG gang has a standing house rule that they'll meet for sheer fun once a month, moving around to favorite places. February's fun date was a luau luncheon at Mr. C's. Everyone was forewarned to wear muu-muus and they did in colorful profusion.

Among the transported socializing "Hawaiians" were Maxine Hiles, Theresa Gibson, Almee Benno, Lucille Hamilton (her hair has now been blonde five months and she's ready to testify that blondes DO have more fun), "Ernie" Gregson, Win Nott, Iris Hicks, Mary Alice Dahl, Dottie Conaster, Florence Douglas. Also Lavonne Kral (more about her in a moment); Marian Bach.

Entertainment for the day was a lively program of Tahitian dancing provided by Nani Kela (Donna Burgard)



EVERYONE WORE MUU MUUS FOR DAAG'S COLORFUL LUAU LUNCHEON

... in merry throng at Mr. C's were Bernice (Mrs. M. H.) Stansbury (left), Irene (Mrs. Robert) Ziebarth and Mary (Mrs. Edwin) Wade, first lady of Long Beach and group's only honorary member.

and Trona (Le Ray Bobinsky), both dance teachers from Garden Grove, and by Carolyn Hardcastle, who hulas as a hobby. In fact, during Carolyn's stint on stage she called on everyone in the audience whom she knew had made a crossing to Hawaii aboard the Lurline, to join her in a dance.

Etta Looft was among those called upon. Etta kept trying to disappear from the hula line-up but was firmly pushed back each time by Florence Douglas. Finally, with a good natured grin, Etta allowed herself to become a captive performer to delight of captivated audience.

NOW, SPEAKING of Lavonne Kral. She was at DAAG luncheon, looking charming, despite the fact it was exact date her doctor had predicted her and Steve's second child would arrive.

During, and even before, party, Lavonne was receiving some faint, but definite signals from nature; that doctor was a good guesser and sure enough, a little after midnight she and Steve became parents of second daughter, Mala. Daddy Steve is Jr. and Mala is the Serbian femi-

nine form of the word junior. Masculine Serbian form for junior is Maui—so if you want to give Steve a new nickname, there it is.

And if you think Lavonne was taking chances by attending that luncheon, let me tell you something else. She and Steve went out that very night for a tete-a-tete (or maybe should say tete-a-tres) dinner, enjoying every moment of their evening on the town.

Merrily they checked in at Memorial at 10:30 p.m. and Mala arrived at 12:14 a.m. It was a very good day.

ANYONE WHO has been wondering why in heck the Venetian blinds at John Madeleine Paap's house have been closed since New Years, here's why. They left the Christmas decorations up so they could greet son, Jay on his return last week from Air Force Officers Training School, Medenair Air Base, Texas.

Anyone seeing the house aglow the night Lt. Paap returned may have thought the Paaps were out of their ever lovin' skulls, but it was just great as far as Jay was concerned.

That's just the beginning of the excitement though. Leaving for his first post, Kessler AFB, Biloxi, Miss., Jay packed his little foreign car with 300 pounds of books, luggage, and other gear for a year. Ten miles this side of Indio he ran into a desert wind storm and one especially strong blast flipped the car over on its top. He walked away without a single scratch but the car is a total wreck.

"There aren't any Christmas tree lights up anymore at our place," said John, "but a candle will burn for a long time before a shrine of good fortune at 238 Roycroft Ave." The lieutenant completed his journey the safe way — by Air Force jet.

A LIVELY luncheon and shower, honoring Diane (nee Rene) Peterson will be given Monday at Liz Tucker's home, 1055 Amelia Dr., co-hosted by Liz, Marialice Johnson and Alice Aggers. The 25 guests will present Diane with a group gift of her every day china.

Among those bidden are Phyllis Skidmore, Janet Simonson, Muriel Carney, Pat Bittel, Helen Woodruff, Margaret Irwin, Kay Sperry, Mary Wilson, Florence Somerville, Lucille Sherman, La Verne Huey, Bea Hart and, of course, the honoree's mother Flossie Rene, and the bridegroom's mother, Lois Peterson.

Another post-nuptial shower and luncheon will be given Tuesday by Freda Garver, next door neighbor of the Renes. It will be a linen gift date, primarily for neighborhood friends.

Assistees name assembly envoys

Junior and Senior Assistees of Long Beach have selected delegates to fourth annual national assembly slated Saturday at Disneyland.

Melissa Buchanan is chairman and Leslie Watts, vice chairman, of the senior delegation. Heading the junior contingent will be Ellen Prowell, chairman, and Diane Pino.

Assistees are teen-age daughters and granddaughters of Assistance League members. The girls, 7th to 12th grade students, are organized to practice volunteer community service with projects and philanthropies of their own.

Ursula Cohn, NY attorney are engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cohn, Lakewood, announce betrothal of their daughter, Ursula, to Leonard Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Hess, Bayside, N.Y.

A July 9 wedding is planned.

Miss Cohn is an alumna

of the University of California, Berkeley, where she affiliated with Alpha Mu Gamma, national foreign language honor society.

The prospective bridegroom was graduated from Massachusetts Institute of

Technology and Columbia University School of Law and is a member of Law Review. He is serving a tour of duty as a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army and is associated with a New York law firm.

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Volunteers hit the road for fund drive

Hearty waves launch Heart Fund volunteers Mmes. Scott Jones (left), area chairman; Lewis D. Ross, James Bracht and R. Burr Dilday as they join 3,000 workers today in soliciting funds in Long Beach, Lakewood and Signal Hill. A goal of \$100,000 has been set.

—Staff Photo by JOE RISINGER

Bellflower home for just weds

John Thomas Watts and Annette Gale Langworthy exchanged nuptial vows Saturday in Bay Shore Community Congregational Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Langworthy, 1310 64th St., wore a gown of peau de soie complemented by a family heirloom veil.

Her attendants were Mrs. Brian E. Overhuls, matron of honor; Sara Sue Watts, Terry Kay Langworthy, bridesmaids; and Yvonne Lynn Langworthy, flower girl.

Robert Meyer stood as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Watts, Los Alamitos. Ushers were James Morris, Jerry Weesner, Thomas Hindman, Van Bogardus and Kenneth R. Langworthy. William E. Barr was ring bearer.

After a church reception, the newlyweds departed on a trip to San Francisco and Utah. They will live in Bellflower.

Miss Kinrade, D. R. Mathis are married

Wedding vows were exchanged Friday night by Lynda Marie Kinrade and Daniel Roy Mathis in a ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shilling, 5319 Lania St.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Kinrade, 5304 Linal St., the bride wore a street length dress of white lace. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Nels Christian Nielsen, matron of honor. Mary Ann Mathis and Robyn Kinrade were bridesmaids.

THE BRIDEGROOM, son of Robert Mathis of Long Beach and Mrs. Ruth Carson of Anaheim, was attended by Gary Butts, best man; Jerry Carson and Ronald Robinson, ushers. Christy Noel Nielsen was flower girl.

After a mountain honeymoon trip, the bridal couple will reside in Long Beach. The new Mrs. Mathis is a senior at Millikan High School. Her husband was graduated from Lakewood High and attended Long Beach City College. He is a member of the U.S. Naval Reserve.

Card party set

St. Matthew's Parish Council will stage a card party at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the church cafeteria. The public is invited.



MRS. JOHN WATTS

Kohorn to play for teachers

Jay Kohorn will be featured on the annual Young Artist program for Long Beach Branch of Music Teachers' Association Wednesday in the home of Joanna Hodges, 1053 Cart-

adena Drive. Florence Zook will conduct a business session at 10 a.m. The program will begin at 11 o'clock. Jay is a student of Helton Wilerson.

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Morrison-Goldstein

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Morrison, Long Beach, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Ilene, to Jerome A. Goldstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold I. Goldstein, Beverly Hills.

A graduate of Millikan High School, Miss Morrison attended Long Beach City College. Her fiancé attended the University of Arizona, Tucson.

Baugh-Da Metz

Susan Doris Baugh and Stephen Dana Da Metz will choose a summer date for their wedding her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Baugh of Long Beach have announced. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Da Metz, Huntington Beach.

Bozarth-Gordon

Romance has culminated in the engagement of Janet E. Bozarth and Barry J.

Gordon. News of the betrothal was announced by her parent, Mr. and Mrs. Glen H. Bozarth, formerly of Long Beach, now of Garden Grove.

Miss Bozarth, a graduate of Wilson High School, attends Golden West Junior College, Huntington Beach. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon, Blue Springs, Mo. He graduated from high school in Colorado Springs, Colo.

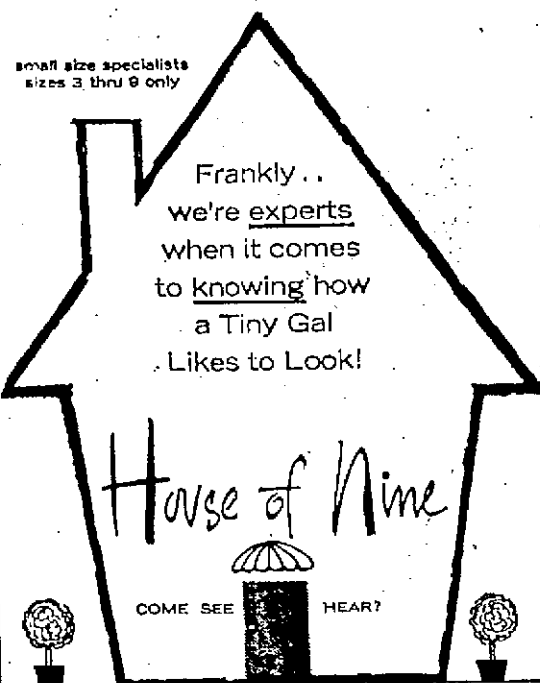
Castens-Arnold

Mr. and Mrs. William Castens of Memphis, Tenn., are announcing forthcoming wedding plans for their daughter, Anna Louise, and Atlee Summerfield Arnold Jr.

The wedding will take place April 8.

The prospective bridegroom, a native of Long Beach, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Atlee S. Arnold, prominent long-time residents.

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INVALUABLE TO STUDENTS, BOON TO RESIDENTS — CITY LIBRARY SYSTEM
Head Librarian Blanche Collins (left) with Mrs. F. Lowell Bowton

League of Women Voters studies city--port to parks

(Continued from Page W-1)

recommended as a league project for the near future.

OTHER LEAGUERS who have listened and learned on visits to the Finance Department, Gas and Water Departments, Harbor and Oil Departments, Library and Recreation Department are Mmes. Harry Simon, Russell Cocks, George Hall, W. D. Morris, David Ganssle, C. E. Crittenden, John Hermann, Charles Hanson and Orbert Zmudzinski.

They also have seen to it that "Know Your Town" will give insight into the Police and Fire Departments, City Auditor, Dog Pound, Building Department, City Clerk, Health Department, Civil Defense and Civil Service.

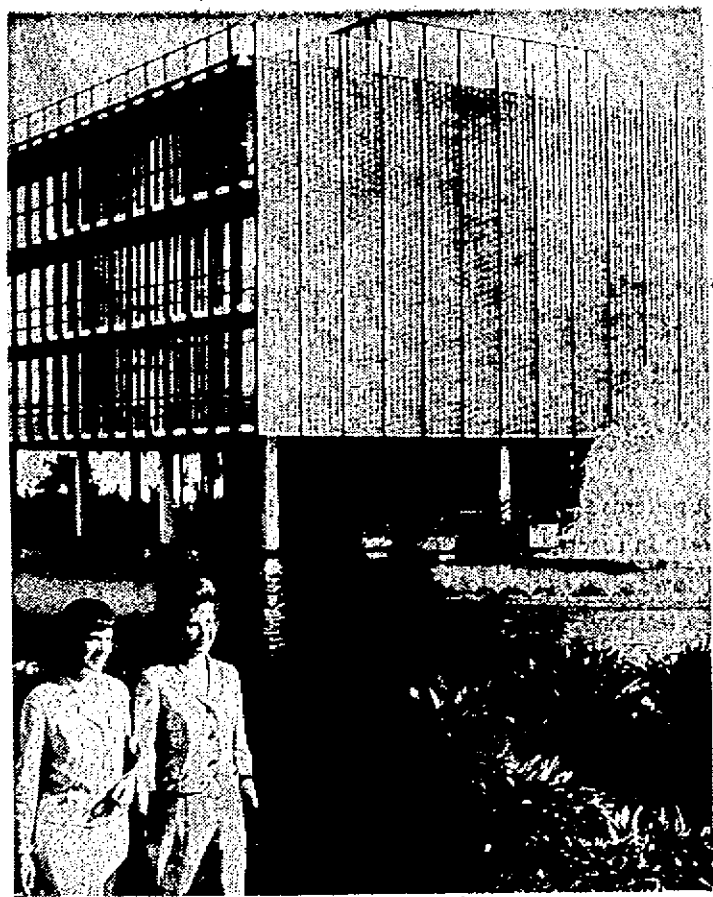
Hoping to raise funds for publication of the booklet, rather than face a less desirable mimeographed end result, the league earlier this month mailed letters to prospective contributors giving them a brief summary of league activities and outlining plans for the future.

The letters will be followed March 1 through 10 by teams of LWV members who will call personally on their prospects, answer questions and eagerly accept contributions. Mrs. Ganssle is chairing this year's finance drive.

The League is proud, too, that each of its members is a working member. As important as those who interview or call on prospects are those who stay behind to type and baby-sit for their more peripatetic fellow-leaguers.



ON STEPS of City Hall—hub of city government—are Leaguers Mrs. Marvin Tincher (left), Mrs. E. V. Schmidt.



AS BEAUTIFUL as it is important to city is its Water Department, visited by Mmes. Eugene Dermody (left), Walter Boule.

Staff photos by Joe Risinger

Jean Murray engaged to L. W. Zimmerman

At an engagement party in their home, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Murray announced the betrothal of their daughter, Jean Frances, to Larry Walter Zimmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Zimmerman. Both families reside in Long Beach. The wedding will take place July 29.

At a meeting of Delta Zeta, Miss Murray revealed to her sorority sisters news of her engagement. A recent graduate of California State College at Long Beach, she was an officer of Delta Zeta, junior class homecoming princess, Junior Panhellenic president, a commissioner and member of the student body cabinet,

and affiliated with Sinawik. Previously, she graduated from Jordan High School and Long Beach City College. At LBCC, she served as vice president of Ramayana and chairman of AWS, was a member of the student body cabinet and of Kassal. She received the one-jewel and five-jewel awards as well as the Viki-

ing award.

A GRADUATE of Polytechnic High School, her fiancé is studying for his elementary administration credential at CSLB and is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Phi members chose him as "Ivy Man," equivalent to Man of the Year.

TWO CELEBRATIONS

Jess S. Holtons mark 50th year

Prominent long-time Long Beach residents Mr. and Mrs. Jess S. Holton, Holton & Son Mortuary, this week celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at two parties for family members and close friends.

The first was a gathering of old friends at the home of Mrs. Ward Johnson. Family members, hosted by the honored couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Jess S. Holton Jr. and Mrs. Holton Trower, gathered Wednesday evening at Brower's Restaurant. Miss Edith Holton assisted.

Surprise guests were the couple's granddaughter, Mrs. Richard Smith of Spokane, Wash., and her family. The Holtons have three other grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Holton were married Feb. 23, 1917, in Long Beach and both have been prominent in church and civic affairs through the years.

MR. HOLTON has been in business here since 1910, first at 134 Locust Ave., and since 1913 at 614 Locust Ave. A member of First Christian Church, he is a charter member and past president of Long Beach Kiwanis Club; past exalted ruler and life member of the Elks; a 50-year Mason; past treasurer of Boy Scout Council and holder of a Silver Beaver from that group. He is a native of Kansas and came to California from Indiana in 1907.

Mrs. Holton is a native of Tustin and has served as commissioner of Girl Scouts; matron of Palos Verdes



MR. AND MRS. JESS S. HOLTON

Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, and noble grand of the Rebekah Lodge. She is a member of St. Luke's Episcopal Church.



M. A. CASBERG, M.D.
... ABWA speaker

India is ABWA meet topic

"Ancient India in a Modern World" will be topic of Melvin A. Casberg, M.D., when he appears as guest speaker before Harbor Lights Chapter, American Business Women's Association, following dinner Tuesday evening at the Victor Hugo.

Members and guests are welcome. Reservations may be obtained from Mrs. Garold Irvine or Belmont Shore Travel.

Dr. Casberg was born in Poona, India, and served as surgeon-in-chief at Umri Hospital in India.

Johnson-Christopherson wed before 300 guests

Nancy Raylene Christopherson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Christopherson, 4235 E. Broadway, became the bride of Richard Neal Johnson in a Saturday evening ceremony witnessed by 300 guests at Lakewood Village Community Church.

The bride wore a gown of white Chantilly lace over taffeta.

Preceding her to the altar were Diane Woodard, maid of honor; Jackie Grimes, Vickie Hercus and Vicki Cole, bridesmaids; Gigi Cavanaugh, flower girl.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Johnson, 5510 Anaheim Road, was served by Skip McDowell as best man, George Schmitt and the bride's brothers, Dan and Michael Christopherson, ushers.

A champagne reception and dance followed in the home of the bride's parents. The newlyweds will reside in Los Angeles when they return from a honeymoon in Las Vegas.

Both young persons graduated from Wilson High School. The bride continued her studies at California State College, Long Beach, and is a member of Auxiliary to American Veterans of World War II. Her husband is a graduate of USC.



MRS. RICHARD NEAL JOHNSON

University Day speakers billed

Chancellor Roger W. Heyns of University of California at Berkeley will be speaker at annual University Day program Saturday at Statler Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles.

Other speakers will be Vernon A. DeMars, professor of architecture, Robert

Scalapino, professor of political science, and vice chancellor William Boyd.

A student panel will be conducted during the morning session. Mrs. Robert A. Man and Mrs. Joseph Graves of Long Beach Harbor Area Cal Club will be in charge of the welcoming committee.

L.B. students merit awards in Scholastic Art contest

Twenty-six Long Beach students received 49 honors Saturday in the 21st annual regional Scholastic Art Awards contest. An honorable mention and a gold key went to Jericho Poppler, student at Will Rogers Junior High School. The other 47 prizes were won by high school students.

Awards were made at the Statler Hotel, Los Angeles, by Mrs. Dorothy F. Buerger, supervisor of art education for Long Beach Unified School District, and Sister Mary Luke of St. Anthony's High School. The two were regional directors from Long Beach.

Greatest number of prizes was won by Cheryl West of Wilson High School, who took six honorable mentions, three gold keys and four blue ribbons. One of the honorable mentions was for work done in summer session at Polytechnic.

MORE THAN 6,000 art students in Southern Cali-

fornia junior and senior high school entered the competition. Judges selected 300 gold key awards winners and from these chose 200 blue ribbon winners whose work will go on to the 40th National Arts Awards Competition in New York City in May.

Other Long Beach blue Ribbon winners are Bob Moreash of Millikan, Mike Johnstone of Polytechnic and Trach Garner of Wilson. Each of these also received an honorable mention and a gold key.

ADDITIONAL gold key and honorable mention winners are Janice Butts and Phillis Rosenberger at Millikan; and Robert Nye, David Webb and Kathy Nolkemper at Polytechnic. Honorable mentions

went to Glenn Matheny and Patricia Couey, Jordan; Robbin Gillies, Eileen Anderson, Claudia Ragsdale, Daniel Palmer and Donna Nagel, Millikan; Sam Rutigliano, Hazle Bowie, Richard Fong, Paul Lopez and Bonnie Ward, Polytechnic; Danie Lofton, Marielle Murchison and Claudia Shaw, St. Anthony; and Craig Mathison, Wilson.

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... Margaret Merrill.

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ORIGINAL, EASY-TO-WEAR SEPARATES . . .
such as those pictured right, have won for Erna Balla of Sportissimo a "Mayda" (May Co. Designer Award) to be presented at Music Center tonight. In white-lime-navy combination, costume includes bi-color cardigan, knit pant, banded turtle-neck shell.

'Mayda' fame sewed up by designers



ROMANTIC, FEMININE, YOUTHFUL . . .
describes talents of Victor Costa (Suzy Perette), one of 11 American designers to be honored at gala reception tonight. His white crepe pant-dress is newest way to start conversation at your next cocktail party.



Eleven American designers will cut another notch in their individual patterns of success tonight when they are honored at a special awards reception in Los Angeles' Music Center.

Each will receive the "Mayda" (May Co. American Designer Award) in recognition of "individuality and ability to design for the woman of today and all her fashion needs."

Fashion designers to be honored are Michael Korwin, owner-designer of Claret; Victor Costa, designer for Suzy Perette; Preston Smith, PAB Ltd.; David Barr, Fabiola; Victor Joris of Cuddlenat; Eddy George, owner-designer of Eddy George; Lynn Stuart, Mr. Pante; Erna Balla, Sportissimo.

Three accessory designers selected for the award are Fred Slatten of Serenade Shoes; Lou Nathan, Lesco Loma handbags; Joe Kahn of Adolpho II millinery.

A FASHION spokesman for the stores said keynote of all the designers' collections is youthful sophistication of design and embodiment of the truly vital American look.

To be presented by Geoffrey Swacht, president of the May Co. stores, the Mayda awards are original sculptured pieces created expressly for the occasion.

So shoppers in all May Co. areas can see collections by the winning designers, store officials have announced there will be informal modeling at all branch stores on the following days: Monday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Friday, 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Saturday, both March 4 and March 11, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Palm Springs honeymoon for Jerry Schoenenbergers

Los Altos United Church was selected by Diane Sue Russell and Jerry George Schoenenberger for their marriage Saturday evening.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clair W. Russell, 5540 El Parque St., the bride wore a formal length gown of Chantilly lace fashioned with sabrina neckline edged in sequins and pearls.

Nancy Russell was her sister's maid of honor; Carole Anne Franks, Pat Adams and Barbara Schoenenberger, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. Angela Ricco was flower girl.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Schoenenberger, 2059 Radnor Ave., the bridegroom was attended by James Patter Jr., best man; Doug Sawyer, James Russell and John Schoenenberger, ushers; Steele Bowyer, ring bearer.

FOLLOWING a Palm Springs honeymoon, the newlyweds will reside in Seal Beach.

Mrs. Schoenenberger was graduated from Wilson High School and Long Beach City College. Her husband was graduated from Millikan High and California State College, Long Beach.



MRS. JERRY SCHOENENBERGER

James Kerrs to note 64th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr, 333 W. Fourth St., will celebrate their 64th wedding anniversary next Sunday at a family gathering.

The Kerrs, who have resided in Long Beach since 1941, have five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Daughters of the couple to attend the celebration will be Mmes. Upton Wise, San Raphael; Albert Thiel, Santa Cruz; and C. E. Schulze, Kentfield.

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Peninsula groups launch benefit plans

Plans are being completed by Peninsula Committee for Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra and Palos Verdes Community Arts Association for a benefit preview of new Del Amo I Magnin and Co. from 5 to 8 p.m. next Sunday. Haute couture fashions will be modeled during the champagne reception and art exhibit.

MRS. PAUL F. Conrad and Herman F. Scheurer Jr. are cochairmen. Assisting them are Mmes. James L. Burke, George M. Dabbe, Richard W. Park, Carl Fossette, Jason Gale, Alfred Williams, Robert C. Works and Roger M. Wise Jr.

Also Mmes. Thomas T. Burger, Richard A. Kramer, F. O. Moreland, Arthur G. Coons Jr., Stanley D. Owen, Pierston F. Melcher and Robert J. Woods Jr.

Proceeds are earmarked for Philharmonic Fund drive of Southern California Symphony-Hollywood Bowl Association and Palos Verdes Community Arts Association.

Community program spotlights students

A Pops program by 120-piece orchestra and band of Hughes Junior High School will present program Monday at 8 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium.

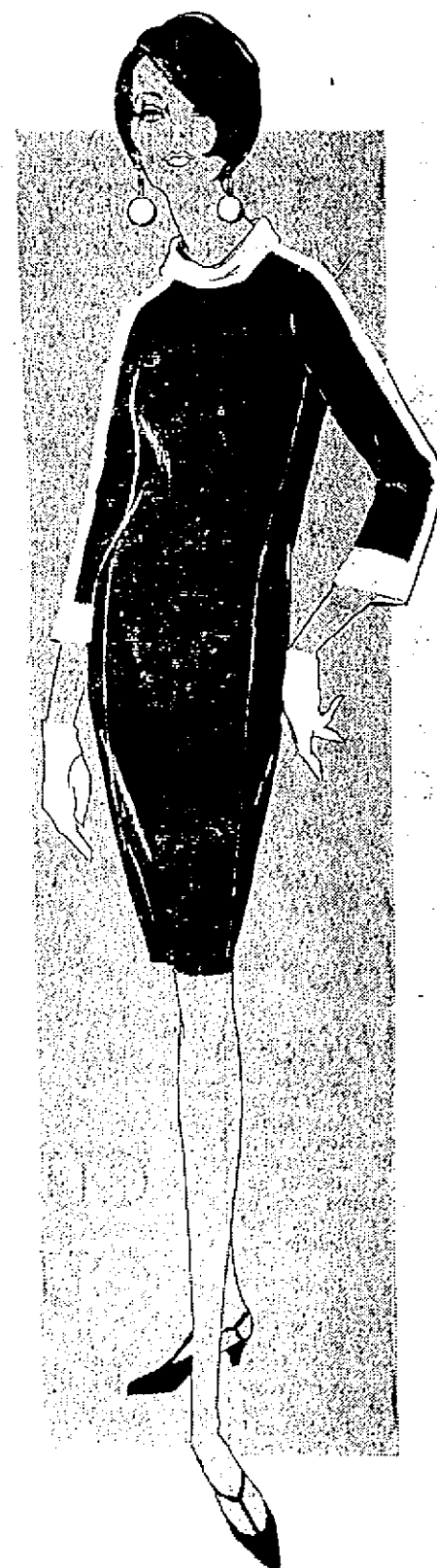
William Mills will direct the combined groups in popular and classical selections and specially numbers by Dave Smith.

Frank Van Ee will lead Marshall will be caller.

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Downtown Long Beach,
Santa Ana, Pomona

To play cards

A public card party, offering bridge, 500, pinochle and canasta, is planned Tuesday at Veterans Memorial Building by Woman's Relief Corps 93, Auxiliary to Grand Army of the Republic Luncheon will be served at noon.

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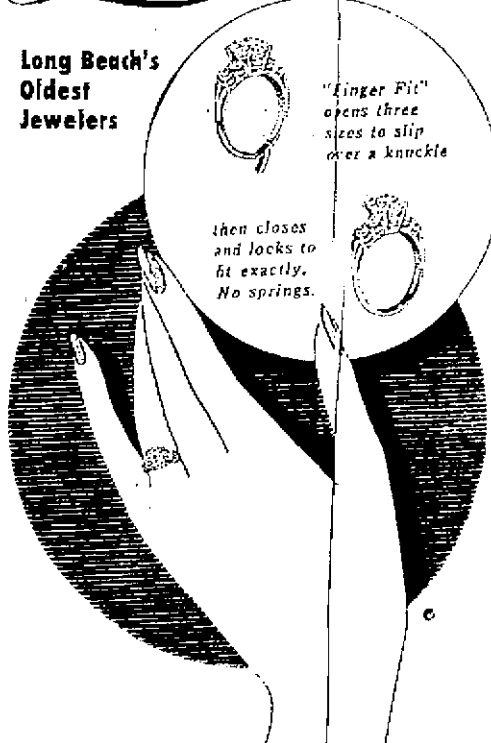
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Bixby Knolls

Long Beach artists score

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

Four Long Beach craftsmen and artists are among 104 whose work will be shown in California Crafts V, fifth biennial statewide exhibition sponsored by the Creative Arts League of Sacramento.

Judge Eudora M. Moore gave merit awards to John Carl Snidecor for a leather-lined wood container, to Chris Sublett for a necklace of brass and bronze and to Lynda Watson for a silver necklace.

Sacramento State College purchased work by Patrick McCormick for its permanent collection.

The exhibit is co-sponsored by the E. B. Crocker

Art Gallery, in Sacramento where the show will be on display from March 18 through April 23.

THE OPENING reception for the Fifth Annual Southern California Exhibition at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., will be held next Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. Awards will be presented to winning artists.

Friends of the Museum are sponsors of the event, to which the public is invited.

During the coming week, various galleries of the museum will be closed for the installation of the exhibit which will continue through April 2.

EDWARD REEP was juror for the Long Beach Art Association's Open Art Exhibit which will run from Friday through March 30 at the LBAA Gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd. A member of the faculty at Chouinard Art Institute, Los Angeles, Reep has had 35 one-man shows. His paintings are in Los Angeles County Museum of Art, UCLA and private and public collections. He received a Guggenheim Fellowship in creative painting and has been commissioned to do paintings for Life Magazine.

PAINTINGS by Harold Collins are on view in the lobby of the YWCA, Sixth

Street and Pacific Avenue. They may be seen until March 6.

ONE OF THE most ambitious sculpture exhibitions to originate on the West Coast, the Alexander Archipenko Memorial Retrospective, will open Monday at UCLA Dickson Art Center Galleries.

One of the earliest of this century's modern sculptors and first to embrace cubism, Archipenko spent much of his life in the United States and died in New York Feb. 25, 1964.

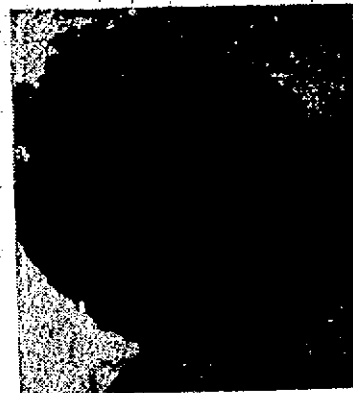
The UCLA exhibit will consist of 67 sculptures, plus drawings and graphics. After its close in Los Angeles, it will travel to nine museums in this country and, it is expected, then will go to Europe.

"INTRODUCTIONS '67" at Downey Museum of Art is designed to give lesser known professional artists exposure to the community.

Six young artists are spotlighted: Ronald Adams, Leon Bukzin, Gln Eggleston, Mabel Enkoji, Norman Narotzky and Herman Renger.

Their work may be seen from 1 to 5 p.m. daily, except Monday, through March 26.

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Conductor, soloist Seal Beach artists for L.B. Symphony garner many kudos

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Long Beach Symphony Orchestra chosen for the International conductor's Competition in its "Season of Dis- in England and was awarded a grant from the American in Long Beach City College National Theater Academy in Auditorium with guest con- recognition of this honor.

John Gosling, on the podium. Soloist will be the GOSLING HAS conducted symphony's 1967 Young Art- many of the nation's leading ist. Award winner, pianist orchestras and ensembles and Pauline Drake.

Mrs. Drake will perform the appearances in this country Rachmaninoff "Piano Con- and Canada. In addition to his, "No. 2." The orchestra command of classical reper- also will play the overture to toire he has conducted world "Der Freischutz" by Weber, premieres of work by Paul "Symphony No. 1" by Bee- Creston, Samuel Barber and tli Oyen and "Mysterious Alan Hovhaness."

Gosling, conductor of the gram, concert-goers may Monterey country Symphony view paintings by Joy Elliott Orchestra, was awarded on display in the foyer. An ac- Rockefeller Foundation Grant five member of Long Beach for Outstanding Achievement Art Association, Mrs. Elliott in Conducting. He was one of Long Beach and five young American conduc-

has exhibited throughout the Southland.

Concert tickets are on sale at the Symphony Association office, 121 Linden Ave., and will be available at the door.

AMONG the watercolor-

Seal Beach Artists' League is presenting its annual show of members' paintings in oil and watercolor. Juror Dr. James S. Crafts of California State College, Long Beach, awarded so many kudos that it is impossible to cite all: six winners in oil, six in watercolor, along with a number of honorable mentions and special awards in each category. The number does indicate the high level of proficiency among the participating artists.

Rae Simmons garnered first in oils for "Mid-Day." It is composed in blending hues of blue, grey, green, amber and white, a semi- abstraction of rectangular forms with a landscape quality. "Golden West" by Edwina Frank took second; it is a palette knife land- scape.

HOWEVER, the one surprise of the show is Dennis Davis. His "He Has Risen" won one of the special awards. The bottom on the work is a series of open faced boxes. In each is a doll, illusionistically painted in white and grey to simulate two dimensions rather than three. The upper part is dimensional canvas. The stretched circle, painted yellow, encloses a scarlet and gold cross-centered with purple heart. His acrylic "Flower Patch" in yellow, blue, and magenta is original and sparkley.

THE Junior High Orchestra will open the program with selections by Handel, Johnson, Skilton, Dvorak-Leidig, Strang and Bizet.

After intermission the Senior High School will play works by Wolf-Ferrari, Tschalkovsky and Bach-Cailliet. Linda Curtis will be soloist for the first movement of "Symphonie Espagnole" for violin and orchestra by Lalo and Bonnie Boyd will be soloist for the first movement of "Concerto No. 2" for flute and orchestra by Mozart.

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DR. ARTHUR C. TWOMEY

Film bill explores E. Africa

Dr. Arthur C. Twomey will present "A Second Look at East Africa," sixth program in Long Beach City College's 1966-67 annual International Series of film lectures, at five local high school auditoriums this week.

Beginning at 8 p.m. Monday in the Wilson auditorium, the program will be repeated Tuesday at Jordan, Wednesday at Millikan, Thursday at Polytechnic and Friday at Lakewood High School. Tickets will be available at the door each night.

Dr. Twomey is educational director and curator of ornithology at Carnegie Institute. He is a veteran of many scientific explorations and has written many books and articles in addition to an active career as a lecturer and documentary film producer.

The film on East Africa focuses on the countries of Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania.

Righteous Brothers

Rhythm and blues, spirituals, rock and roll, jazz and pop—these are stock in trade for the Righteous Brothers—Bill Medley and Bobby Hatfield. The pair will open a one-week engagement Tuesday at Melodyland Theater, Anaheim. Sharing the stage will be Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66, a dynamic four-man, two-girl group.

CUT IT
OUT

A hotted up dress-to-play-games-in cuts out sharply at curves. Stripes go wild, shrieking with clashing, crashing colors. Naughty-short shift, in Acrilan® acrylic, made by Cole of California, sizes S-M-L. Shocking in pink-purple-green-orange or purple-green-orange combinations. 15.00

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On land, at sea and in the air, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard Officers have a long and enviable record of valor, gallantry and achievement. However, when it comes to a \$2 million fund raising goal that would strike a note of fear in the breast of the bravest men, better recruit the wives!

An 'Army' of women on the march to raise funds for 'family'

By ALMA KIRKLAND

A veritable 'army' of women all over the United States are standing in line to volunteer for duty in the Navy, Marine, Coast Guard Residence Foundation fund drive. And officer's wives from the greater Long Beach area are no exception.

"Operation \$2 Million" is not just a pet charity, it is possibly their future.

In conjunction with the drive, women of every command and officers' wives' club of the three branches of services in the Long Beach area (both retired and active) have been at work for months planning their big fund-raising event.

So, on Thursday, March 9, the Commissioned Officers' Mess, Long Beach Naval Station will be the scene of a continental buffet luncheon, served under the direction of Cy Symmonds.

CARD GAMES will get the even underway at 9:30 a.m. Luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

During the day, three paintings will be given away, in addition to table prizes. The works of art have been donated by Arthur Beaumont, Pat Johnson and Judy Sides, all professional artists.

Mrs. Corinne (Rea Adm Carlton B.) Joes summed up the purpose of the drive at a recent luncheon:

"I know most of you are young and may feel the



NOW HEAR THIS! NOW HEAR THIS! WE NEED \$2 MILLION . . . Pat (Lt. Cmdr. Charles F. Schwabe uses bullhorn to send message over Long Beach area



PROFESSIONAL ARTISTS DONATED TALENTS FOR DRIVE . . . Mrs. Bunny (Rear Adm. Walter V.) Combs (left) and Mrs. Roe (Capt. E. F.) Leonard admire paints to be away during luncheon

time will never come that you will need the residence foundation, but right now there are approximately 6,000 widows over 62 who have spent most of their lives being transported and reanchored miles from home.

"TO THEM the Navy has become a family. It is, and they are your family! They need help now . . . and through your continued support of the foundation you may, in 30 years, find you have helped your next door neighbor . . . or maybe even yourselves."

The first residence, Vinson Hall, is underway in McLean, Va. When completed it will contain about 300 apartments, a dining room for residents and guests, lounge, chapel, craft rooms and a 20 bed infirmary.

But, this is only a beginning. Plans also are underway to build another residence hall here in Southern California.

Who is eligible?

Widows of officers, retired officers and their wives over 62 years of age.

When one is companionless and the anchor begins to drag and ill winds blow, these residences will be a snug harbor for life with fellowship and friends . . . a safe anchorage.



M-m-m-m! EACH DISH FOR BUFFET MUST BE TASTED . . . Mrs. Jean (Rear Adm. Howard) Kuchl (left) and Mrs. Barbara (Rear Adm. Burton) Shupper.

Sorority schedules style fete

"Summer Enchantment" — spring ensembles, Paris coiffures and Easter flowers—all will be on display during Alpha Zeta Beta Sorority's annual fashion luncheon Saturday noon at Pacific Coast Club.

Delta Epsilon Chapter will be sponsoring group for the members and guests of three Long Beach chapters. Clothing will be from Georgia Williams Shoppe.

Reservations are open to the public and may be made with Mrs. John Underwood, 11192 Kensington Drive, Rossmore. Tickets also will be available at the door.

All proceeds will go to the Hear Foundation of Los Angeles, according to Mrs. Howard Voien, AZB president.

Fashion tea set

Mothers' Club of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority will present a fashion show and tea at 3 p.m. Saturday in Buf-fum's Tea Room. The public is welcome. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Robert Galloway, 158 Rivo Alto Canal.



by Rembrandt

DESIGNER PATTERN Tent dress flares into today's shape

The tent flares into fashion prominence — the tent whirled out below a narrow yoke—the tent races right off your sewing machine (it's that easy!). Sew Rembrandt's delightful, disarming version for spring and summer in every fabric under the sun from linen to shantung to knits of wool or lightweight jersey. Keep the color cool, or let it blaze forth, OR light up the scene by choosing a print that really shouts. Note the adornments of cuff collar and back tie, low-placed pockets.

Printed Pattern M160 is available in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 requires 2 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric.

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CLUBS IN ACTION

Federation, new member parties among events

North Long Beach Woman's Club Gate Woman's Club. A sewing contest will be judged with one representative from each of the 12 clubs in the district participating.

Federation Day will be celebrated Wednesday by North Long Beach Woman's Club with a noon luncheon at Houghton Park Clubhouse.

Florence Chapter CARIH Mrs. Hiram Edwards, president, and Mrs. E. R. Bailey, federation chairman, have sent invitations to Los Cerritos District president Mrs. Vinton Pease, Mrs. Kenneth Newton, CFWC junior coordinator, as well as district board members and chairmen.

Mrs. Rudy Anderson of San Gabriel, vice president at large of CFWC, will be guest speaker. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Clarence Snow, 6510 Lewis Ave.

Matrons of Ebell

New members of Matrons of Ebell will be honored at a noon luncheon Wednesday at meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Carl the clubhouse, Third Street and Cerritos Avenue. Mrs. Wilbur Lee Candy will preside sons interested in antiques. Information may be obtained from Mrs. Verne Muehlstedt, 1921 Harbor Ave.

Los Cerritos Juniors

South Gate Junior Woman's Club will hostess the Los Cerritos District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, Junior membership meeting Monday evening at South of paper fashions."

Yacht club reception for couple

Wearing a gown with bodice of lace over satin and satin skirt, Kathleen M. Archbold, daughter of Cmdr. and Mrs. Frederick Archbold (USN, ret.), 873 Karen Way, became the bride of Rickey M. Skogseth at St. Timothy Lutheran Church.

A reception for the 200 wedding guests followed at Long Beach Yacht Club.

In the wedding party were the bride's sister, Linda Archbold, maid of honor; the bridegroom's cousin, Gary Skogseth, best man; Patty Mulhall, Dianne LaBato and Linda Haley, bridesmaids; Becky Blodgett, flower girl; Paul Waters, Lonnie Campbell, Rick Archbold, Michael Fitzsimons and Laurence



MRS. R. M. SKOGSETH

Carlson, ushers; Johnny Mulhall, ring bearer. Following a honeymoon trip, the newlyweds will reside at 17 Bayshore Ave.

Beauty brief

Newest fashion find for collectors of handbags are the fascinating bags made of wooden beads. The beads are strung on soft, crushy straw and can be found in all popular dark and neutral shades. Even the handles are fun. The popular chain and bamboo handles make them the swiftest ever.

FACTS ABOUT REMOVAL OF UNWANTED HAIR

Four out of five women and many teen-age girls have unfeminine facial hair. There is only one way it should be removed: by electrolysis permanently.

Kree Dermatron Method of electrolysis is safe and harmless. Unwanted hair can be removed permanently from face, arms, underarms, and legs. Hairlines and eyebrows, too, may be permanently reshaped.

The famous Kree method is available in the Beauty Salons of all May Co. stores where the work is done by trained, licensed electrolysis technicians.

To learn more about modern electrolysis, telephone for an appointment at the May Co. store nearest you and find out how excess hair may be banished forever. There is no charge for consultations. May Co. Beauty Salon

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School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Feb. 27-March 3:

Monday: Italian spaghetti, leaf spinach, orange wedges, hot French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes-gravy, fruit cup supreme, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, tossed green salad, spicy applesauce, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburger on bun, pickle slices, seasoned green beans, cherry sauce and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna-noodle casserole, creamy coleslaw, sliced peaches, 1/2 raisin bread sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 35c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Cheese enchilada, creamy coleslaw, spicy applesauce, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Beef-noodle casserole, tossed green salad, cherry sauce, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, seasoned green beans, golden custard square with whip topping, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Taca, chili beans, leaf spinach, apricot halves, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese or burrito, seasoned tomatoes and corn, fruit cup supreme, old fashioned biscuit and milk.

Shirley's Arts & Crafts

SOMETHING NEW FOR TEENS!

In addition to our regular General Craft Classes on Wednesday and Monday evenings . . . we are holding . . .

TEEN CLASSES ON SATURDAYS!
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COURTESY TO BEAUTICIAN

program set South tells problem of trumps

Cantor Morris Greenfield will be guest speaker at a meeting of Temple Sinai Sisterhood Wednesday in honor of Jewish Music Month.

"Contribution of Russian Jewry to Jewish Life and Music" will be topic of his discussion of evolution of art and folk music forms.

Reservations for the noon event in Temple Sinai Social Hall may be obtained through the temple.

Here is a hand from an important team match of some years back in which South played against the mathematical percentages to produce a 1,530 point swing in favor of his side.

East won the spade lead and returned the ten spot. South saw no reason to finesse the jack. His whole problem was going to be with the jack of hearts.

Therefore he took the king of spades and led a trump to dummy's ace. Then he proceeded to think for a long time.

South noted six clubs would make irrespective of the jack of hearts but he was pretty sure the other South would also be in six hearts. He also was sure the other South would make the normal play of cashing a second high heart. This South was inclined to make the same play.

It would not be criticized if it failed, whereas a second round finesse against

NORTH (D) 25	
AKQ9	
KJ86	
AKQ104	
WEST EAST	
753	AQ10884
J652	A4
974	Q1053
965	82
SOUTH	
AKJ6	
K10873	
A2	
J73	
Both vulnerable	
West North East South	
1 1 1 2	
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the jack of hearts would be severely criticized if it cost the slam. This didn't worry South. He wanted to win.

South thought long enough so he could be sure East and West would be aware of his problem. Then South called for dummy's six of diamonds. East played the queen! South was on lead with the ace and played a low heart and called for dummy's nine.

SOUTH'S REASON for taking the unusual finesse lay in East's play of the queen of diamonds. East was not inclined to make unsound vulnerable overcalls and South was pretty sure that East held the guarded queen of diamonds.

He also thought East would falcater once South had made sure that East knew what South's problem was.

Of course, South would have looked mighty silly if that queen of diamonds had really been a singleton and East had held the jack of hearts.

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TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

Shop for air fare before you buy

NEW YORK — None of the airlines is very sure what the new "inclusive tour" fares mean except that it drops prices a lot—about one-third less than you now pay.

Does it mean you must tour in groups of 15? Some airlines think it does.

Others say it only means you travel by air in a group of 15—put together by a travel agent who finds 15 unrelated people whose only interest is the same destination at the same time. After that you split up.

One thing certain: With such a supermarket of fares, it would be foolish to walk in and pay full retail prices without shopping around first.

TIPS ARE supposed to be included in tours. The CIAT bus man in Rome told me bus personnel were not to be tipped. But that isn't the way it works, Max. The bus carries a guide, a driver, a co-pilot and stewardess. There's always some organizing type on the bus who takes up a collection for them.

Usually a couple of dollars. Tour guides get 10 to 15 per cent on everything you buy when you make that stop at the "coral factory." They get something from the night club they recommended. (They cut in the driver and the stewardess—a little.) So tipping on top of that seems absurd. But for me, it's too much of an uphill fight. I go along with the crowd.

"We would certainly prefer to pay least for transportation on our European trip and spend more there. Any suggestions for cutting costs?"

THE ONLY cut-rate line on the Atlantic is Icelandic Airlines. The others work on agreed rates fixed by the association. But the variety of fares—that's the trick. I would bet when you fly to Europe, five or six prices are on that same plane.

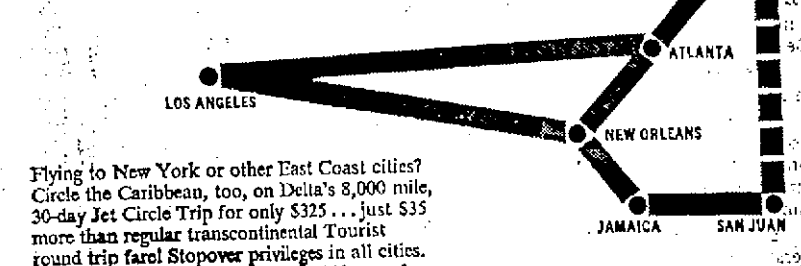
The man beside you may be paying \$100 less. The man in front may be paying \$100 more. All according to what "plan" he's flying.

How do you get the best buy? Well, a travel agent should be able to figure that out for you. That's the heart of his business—being your agent-buyer.

I called reservations in three airlines this morning. I got various answers. But the best one, I thought, was from a girl who said: "Draw up a list of places you want to go and bring it down to us to work on. There are so many ways of writing tickets that we can't do as good a job by phone."

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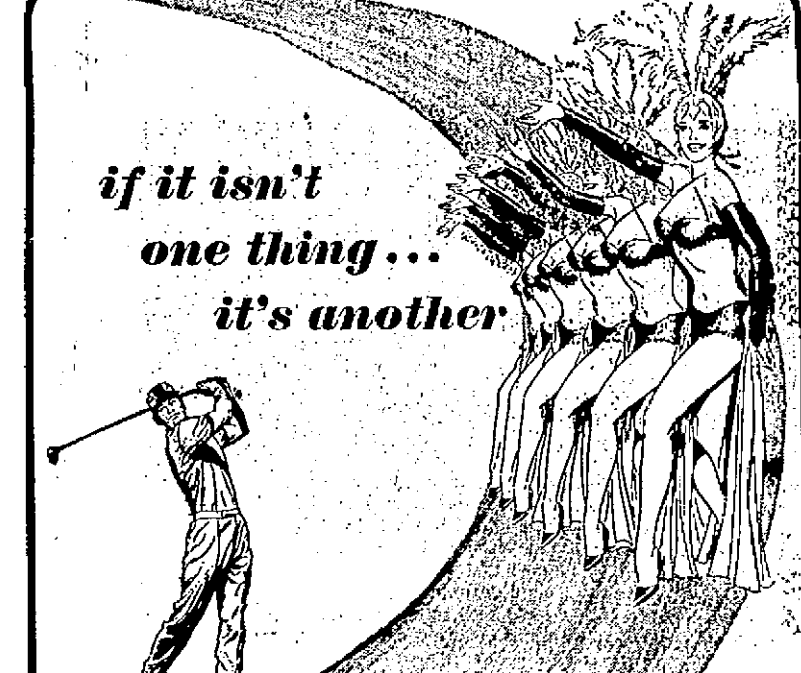
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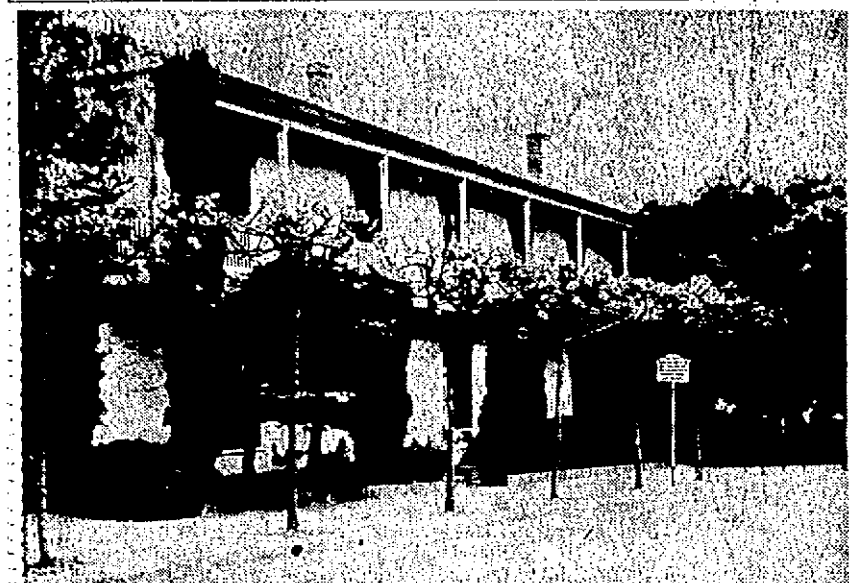


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ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL ADOBES in Monterey is Casa Amesti, at 516 Polk St. It was built about 1825 by alcade Jose Amesti who gave it to his daughter Carmen as a wedding present.

CARMEL AND MONTEREY

Picture-book fairyland

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
Travel Editor

MONTEREY — "As far as my observation goes," wrote Richard Henry Dana, Jr. in Two Years Before the Mast, "Monterey is decidedly the pleasantest and most civilized-looking place in California."

Dana's estimate has since been indorsed by such literary worthies as Robert Louis Stevenson, Jack London, Mary Austin and Upton Sinclair, to name a few. Today, a whole colony of writers call Monterey or neighboring Carmel their home, and have been joined by notable artists. Any one of them, I am sure, would agree with Dana, or with me when I describe the area as a remarkable one where Dame Nature really nudged herself, where those who love it have transformed it into a picture-book fairyland.

And since it is only a day's drive from Long Beach-Orange County, I recommend it as an ideal destination for a long weekend, any time of the year, but particularly from now until early summer when hill-sides as green as price-less jade slide past on one side, and frothy combers from a sapphire sea roll into a thousand inviting beaches or craggy promontories on the other.

THE DRIVE up — on Hwys. 1 and 101, except for an optional cutoff on Hwy. 154 from near Goleta, through pastoral country including Lake Cachuma to a point three miles beyond Los Olivos — permits worthwhile pauses. Later you can stop at Pismo Beach to lunch on water-fresh seafood, visit Hearst San Simeon State Historical Monument (open daily at 8:30 a.m.) to the incomparable Big Sur woods. But the niece de resistance is this Monterey peninsula, to be savored bit by bit, being careful not to miss a single precious morsel.

First, just off the highway to the right, is Carmel Mission. A mile farther is Carmel, followed by the great California history factory, Monterey and Monterey Bay, into which the first white man, Cabrillo, sailed in 1542. This explorer extraordinary promptly named it Bahia de los Pinos. About 50 years later another visitor, Cermeño, changed the handle to San Pedro, but it became El Puerto de Monterey when Sebastian Vizcaino put in here in 1602, in honor of Conde de Monterey, the then viceroy of New Spain. The name stuck. In 1904, the U.S. War Department renewed its perpetuation of the first Spanish military post in California.

OBVIOUSLY, Monterey's greatest crowd-pleaser is its Fisherman's Wharf where thousands gather each weekend. Harbor cruises. Sailing. Fishing. Swimming. Water skiing. Unusual shops. Restaurants that serve everything from steaks to squid. Here you may watch second and third-generation fishermen mend their nets while you munch popcorn and warm your back in the sun.

But, like any great lady, you want to know some-



SHERMAN QUARTERS, a stop on the Path of History, is where William Tecumseh Sherman, then a junior officer but later a brilliant Army leader, lived for a few months in 1847.

thing of Monterey's past. It's simple. You take the Path of History by following a red line painted in the middle of the streets, which guides you from the Wharf of the Old Customs House, Colton Hall, Larkin House, Sherman's Quarters, the Robert L. Stevenson house and other landmarks. Each adds to this Great Lady's pedigree. Ghosts of history-makers of the Old Spanish and Early California eras are there to greet you. But walk, don't drive.

Cannery Row, made famous by John Steinbeck, also bears acquaintance. A men's club now occupies the old lab used by Doc Ricketts, and other buildings that survived the sardine canning boom also have been transformed, and signs point out each to you.

HARD TO miss is the Presidio. And try not to overlook El Estero Park and Dennis the Menace Playground, a happy hunting ground for children. Farther on is Pacific Grove and its cove of "Butterfly Trees" where monarch butterflies from all over the Northwest, Canada and even Alaska have rendezvoused every October for at least 80 years. You may also visit daily, except Monday, the Pacific Grove of Natural History where almost 400 species of Monterey birds are mounted for study.

Begin your Seventeen Mile Drive from Monterey (toll fee, \$1.50), and you will exit at Carmel. In between are unforgettable vistas of forest and sea; Bird Rock and its vociferous colony of sea lions, gnarled Monterey pines that grow nowhere else, the much-photographed (there's a reason) Lone Cypress at Midway Point, Pebble Beach golf course where an annual tournament is hosted by Bing Crosby, and Del Monte Lodge, where you are always invited to dine (your toll fee is refunded if you do).

CARMEL'S quaint stores, galleries and workshops attest to the individual abilities of its people. The village atmosphere remains — sidewalks and street lights are a rarity — and yet the neat business blocks, where townsmen gather to pick up their mail and gossip, is blessed with

fine restaurants and lodging places (we recommend Tickle Pink Motor Inn, four miles south of Carmel, where a deluxe room with fireplace and an incomparable view on a private balcony costs only about \$22). If you visited the mission on the way in, drive through peaceful Point Lobos State Reserve, a gorgeous peninsula with wildlife (50 cents per car) on the way out.

Carmel and Monterey are about 350 miles from Long Beach. Much of Hwy. 1 north of San Simeon is slow going, but it unwinds some of the most spectacular scenery on the Pacific or any other coast. So drive leisurely, pause at some of the observation points to let what you see soak in, and when you arrive home you will have added some prized pages to your memory book.

New Zealand's
airline plans
return to Tahiti

Air New Zealand will open a second South Pacific route this fall between the United States, New Zealand and Australia — this one via Tahiti, an old Air New Zealand stronghold.

Sel Rawson, North American sales manager for the airline, said the Los Angeles - Papecto - Auckland - Sydney service will begin in November on a weekly basis. This will give Air New Zealand three services a week from Los Angeles to the South Pacific — the other two via Honolulu.

Air New Zealand first began operating to Tahiti in 1951 with a flying boat service from New Zealand, via Fiji, Western Samoa and the Cook Islands to Papecto. For nine years this was the only regular air service to Tahiti.

The new service will leave Los Angeles every Friday at 8 p.m. for Papecto, Auckland and Sydney. The northbound flight will leave Sydney each Sunday evening reaching Los Angeles, also via Auckland and Papecto, the same day. The other two Air New Zealand services via Honolulu will leave Los Angeles on Sunday and Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m.

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram
Travel
and RESORTS

TIPS TO GADDERS

Almonds, camellias
near peak bloom

The world's biggest almond grove and the world's biggest camellia garden will be in peak bloom for visitors in Southern California during March.

There will also be the World's Gold Panning Championship at a desert gold mine, the National Orange Show with carloads of golden fruit on display; and probably the only carnival held to honor the carrot.

The annual Camellia Show, with thousands of choice cut blossoms on display, will be held Saturday and next Sunday at Descanso Gardens near suburban Glendale and Pasadena. The more than 100,000 camellia plants and trees — biggest camellia planting in the world — will be in peak bloom at the time, according to the area's All-Year Club tourist association.

WITH THE exact date depending upon the weather, Quartz Hill in the Antelope Valley north of Los Angeles will hold its annual Almond Blossom Festival during blossoming of an almond grove covering six square miles.

Gold panning fans, and there are hundreds of them who roam the Southern California deserts weekends, will gather at the Tropic Gold Mine and Gold Camp in the Mojave Desert for the Gold Panning Days celebration Saturday and Sunday. The panning contest will be held Sunday with nuggets going to the winners. The mine is open for tours.

Carloads of oranges, lemons and other citrus fruits will turn the exhibits building into golden hues for the National Orange Show, held during the harvest of the navel oranges in the heart of the citrus country at San Bernardino March 9-19. Men and women will vie in an orange cake and lemon pie-baking contest.

Holtville near a range of giant sand dunes in the winter-warm Imperial Valley is famed as the "Carrot Capital." While the nearby fields are red with the harvest, the town holds its annual Carrot Carnival March 15-19.

There will be a parade along the "Old Spanish Trail" theme and an International Carrot Recipe Contest.

Mexico rail
trips planned

Imagine visiting a beautiful, almost untouched wilderness area — relaxing in an open gondola car on a private train perhaps with your camera and lots of film. This unlikely sounding combination isn't a pipe dream — it's a possibility open to just about anyone.

From June 18 through July 2, Joseph Wampler, archeologist and tour leader, again will offer a special rail tour string at San Francisco and swinging down through the Southwest, by the Grand Canyon, and then into the wild, little explored back country of Northern Mexico. Travelers may select starting points at many points in the Mid-West and Southwest. Tour costs start at \$472. Full information and a free illustrated brochure are available from Wampler Tours, Box 45, Berkeley, California 94701.

More baggage

Free baggage allowance from its gateway cities in the United States, including Los Angeles, to several countries in South America has been increased from 44 to 66 pounds by Varig Airlines. South American countries affected are Brazil, Argentina, Chile, Paraguay, Peru and Uruguay.

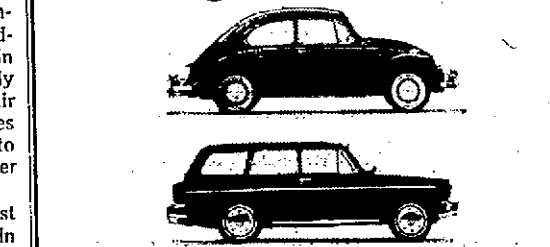
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Events calendar

Two hundred fairs, festivals and clambakes are listed in the 1967 edition of the Redwood Empire Association's calendar, just published. It is available free from REA at 476 Post St., San Francisco 94102.

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Merida flights

Aero-Carga, S. A., active for more than 16 years in air cargo service in Mexico, has inaugurated once-

a-week non-stop passenger service between Tijuana and Merida. Flights leave at midnight Thursdays, return Friday mornings. Roundtrip fare on the Super DC-8's is \$180.

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Molokai puts out welcome mat

MOLOKAI, Hawaii—Hawaiians in search of tranquility and tourists in search of off-trail adventure are discovering the island of Molokai in Hawaii. This palm-fringed strand, once a leper colony sealed off from the outside world, is making room for guests and the welcome mat is out.

One of the most swank resorts in Hawaii, the Puu-O-Hoku Ranch, a palatial lodge for hunters with magnificent mountain vista and Swiss chef, now sprawls on the grassy plateau to the east. The Ranch, with accommodations for 30 to \$50 a day each, American plan, has its own landing strip, and owner George Murphy flies in from Honolulu most weekends.

Hunting is the great sport at Puu-O-Hoku, since wild boar root in the surrounding forest, and axis deer bound gracefully through the meadows. Guides and equipment run \$50 a day for wild boar, \$25 for wild goat and \$100 for axis deer. Non-hunters can try hiking, fishing off Penguin Bank, horseback riding and excursions along the rugged coast. The road ends in the deep jungle of Halawa Valley, deserted except for a few farmers who tend taro patches in the shadow of stone ruins dating back to misty antiquity.

ANOTHER new resort is the 33-room Molokai Hotel on the sea near Kaunakakai, the country-town capital of the island. This inn, built in the style of a Polynesian longhouse with restaurant, bar, swimming pool, and putting green; offers room and bath for \$14.50 single and \$17.50 double. When all bungalows on the grounds are completed, guest capacity should reach 150.

A few miles away is the old Seaside Inn, a fairly fatigued hostelry, now building modern cottages. The one other hotel on Molokai is the Kala Lodge, a pension in the hills where life is simple, guests eat family-style and retire early.

Although Molokai boasts two brand new inns, the island has not changed much since Jack London came ashore in 1911. The best night club, for example, doubles as a general store and bakery. Dirt roads still lead to silent jungles and mysterious Hawaiian shrines. Among them are such places as the haunted grove, once the home of a general store and bakery. Dirt roads still lead to silent jungles and mysterious Hawaiian shrines. Among them are such places as the haunted grove, once the home of a powerful Hawaiian priest, and Paikalani Taro Patch, where the troops of King Kamehameha camped before invading Oahu.

SMALL planes en route from Honolulu to Maui land on a sun-baked pineapple field in Molokai. The flight from Honolulu takes 15 minutes, and the round-trip fare is \$19, reports Pan American which serves Honolulu by Jet Clipper. The tourist can, in fact, sample the charms of Molokai at less cost than he will pay to visit any of the other "out" islands in the Hawaiian chain.

And, when it comes to charms, Molokai has its share. Many are on view just outside Kaunakakai, where the road follows the sea past secluded coves, tiny churches with hymn books printed in Hawaiian, and ancient fish ponds. Keawanui Pond, for example, reputed to be 500 years old; is a cove closed off from the sea by a stone wall, which is still in use. Tourists who rent a car at the airport to make this trip usually stop off for refreshment at Ah Ping's, a general store stocked with everything from soda pop to baby blankets.

Another excursion from the capital leads to Kalau-papa Pali which offers a fine view of the leper colony on an isolated peninsula. Visitors, incidentally, now can fly into the colony; since the dread disease has been arrested by sulfone drugs. Recovered patients, serving as guides, recall the heroism of Father Damien, the Belgian priest who devoted his life to the care of the lepers in the 19th century.

WHILE MOST visitors dine in their hotels, there are several restaurants on the main street of Kaunakakai, where the food is priced to meet the pocketbooks of fishermen and pineapple workers. The Midnight Inn, which serves food throughout the day, is favored by local merchants and member of the Peace Corps training for duty in the Trust Territories of the South Pacific.

Entertainment on Molokai is spontaneous, and there are few glamorous snares for the stray dollar. There is dancing to a ricky-tick orchestra in the courtyard of the Seaside Inn, but Kane's, the bakery-general store-night club, is where the action is on weekends. The resourceful proprietor of Kane's, who once ran a bowling alley, converted the alleys into a stage for his club and a giant work-table for his bakery.

Such establishments and the people who patronize them give the island its unique flavor. Molokai is, of course, ideal for a budget holiday in Hawaii, according to Pa Am which offers a Thrift Fare of \$200 roundtrip from the West Coast to Honolulu.

Pan Am, Braniff Greyhound sets announce pact Flower Tour

Pan American World Airways and Braniff International announce a new interchange agreement which provides one-plane service between Los Angeles, Panama and South America's west coast. This service succeeds similar one-plane flights which Pan Am had operated with Pan American-Grace Airways (Panagra), recently sold to Braniff.

Californians headed for Santiago and La Paz are now provided single-plane service by the two airlines every Wednesday and Friday. These flights leave Los Angeles at 5:15 p.m. and continue via Panama City-Guayaquil-Lima with the Wednesday flight continuing on to Santiago and the other to La Paz. North-bound passengers leave Santiago on Thursdays at 9:15 p.m. for California via Lima-Panama City-Los Angeles.

These services are in addition to those provided by Pan Am between Los Angeles and Panama, Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Sao Paulo and other Central and South American points.

Piston fleet out

New jet aircraft on order will permit Alitalia Airlines to eliminate all piston planes from its fleet in the Spring. In addition to DC-9 twin-jets, the airline has on order six DC-8's, four of them passenger, and four Boeing 747's, of which three will be used in passenger service, company spokesmen said.



THE HAWAIIAN ISLAND of Molokai, once a leper colony sealed off from the outside world, is making its bid for tourists. (Pan Am photo)

Lost mine trek Mar. 5

PHOENIX — Is there really a fabulous Lost Dutchman Gold Mine near the all-year resort of Phoenix, or is the whole fabulous tale just a lot of desert hogwash?

That's a question that always pops up this time of year — thanks in great part to the Phoenix Dons Club, a civic group of business and professional men who perpetuate and present Southwestern lore and history by treks and travelades throughout the region. The "big day" of this organization — whose members dress for events in authentic attire of the early Spanish dons and donas — is the annual Superstition Mountain-Lost Dutchman Gold Mine Trek, slated this season for next Sunday.

The Dons will take tourists into the area where the mine is said to exist, guide them over trails that go past many of the landmarks in the lost mine legend, and present the facts as they are known. They add spice to the day by infusing an array of Southwestern lore and history in base camp exhibits and shindigs, then present an outdoor drama about the mine's story — climaxing the whole with a spectacular fireball.

Named manager

Brock Long, veteran travel executive, has been appointed western regional manager for MacKenzie Tours-Hawaii with offices at 6269 Selma Ave., Hollywood, according to Jimmie MacKenzie, president of MacKenzie Travel Organization, Honolulu.

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Sacramento again fetes the camellia

Thousands of visitors, some of them from foreign countries, are expected to throng Sacramento, March 3-12, for the city's 13th annual Camellia Festival.

One of the highlights will be the 43rd annual Camellia Show, sponsored by the Camellia Society of Sacramento. Scheduled March 4-5 in Memorial Auditorium, it will include literally thousands of camellia blossoms and arrangements. There is no charge for entry, and no admission is charged.

On the Festival program are a golf invitational (March 3), camellia ball (March 4), art and photographic exhibit (March 5-12), Sacramento Symphony Camellia Concert (March 8), Camellia City Ballet (March 10), Children's Camellia Parade (March 11), and a folk dance pageant (March 11-12) in which dancers from several states are expected to participate.

The camellia is the official flower of both the city and county of Sacramento. The glamorous Oriental blossom has been grown here since Gold Rush days and some plants — now huge trees — are at least 100 years old.

Shake, rattle, roll

LAS VEGAS — The bawdy world of burlesque swung into the Bagdad Theater of Milton Prell's Alladin Hotel here last week with the opening of the Broadway hit, "This Was Burlesque." On the same bill is Ron Stanton's "Pussy Cats Revue," a topless jazz-watusi production, and Mary Sawyer's "Frivolous Five."

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A GREAT PAIR

Model C Ford Visits Dunes

By BILL EMERY.
The best way to get a reaction to a new concept in motoring is to drive to Las Vegas and see if anyone will look twice. Ford has a new idea in a low-priced high-performing economy car which they designated the Model C in keeping with the instant success of Ford's Model T and A.

We borrowed a high performance four-door model Cortina GT (all new for 1967) from Herb Baldwin, owner of Plaza Motors at 17439 Clark Ave. in Bellflower and set out for the fabulous Dunes resort hotel in Las Vegas, Nev.

The sporty GT is larger, this year and its 84-horsepower four-cylinder engine with a five bearing crank-

shaft develops much better acceleration and seems smoother and more flexible. The GT will cruise all day at speeds in excess of 80 mph (top speed is over 100) with remarkable ease.

On hills, the roomy GT loaded with luggage, levels the grades with ample power to spare. Appearance-wise, the 1967 Ford Cortina GT has flowing side lines that pinch slightly in the middle, and a wide thrusting grill emphasizes a wider, sportier flare.

Ford's Model C GT won the attention of motorists on the road and wherever it rested between trips. For a compact it certainly has the sophistication of a luxury sedan. . . wall-to-wall carpeting, roomy and comfortable vinyl bucket seats

with a console in the middle, aeroflow ventilation system which keeps the inside fresh by changing the air every 34 seconds with windows closed, and many more safety and convenience features.

The Cortina suspension is newly engineered for 1967. To provide improved stability the front track has been increased by 2.5 inches and the rear track by 1.5 inches from the previous Cortina.

Built by Ford in England, the Cortina line which includes a two-door, four-door and station wagon in the DeLuxe series, and a two-door and four-door in the GT series, is backed by Ford Motor Company's factory warranty of 2 years or 24,000 miles.

A rugged 4-speed, fully synchronized transmission is standard on all models with a life-long, self-adjusting diaphragm spring clutch which makes gear changing easier than ever.

Optional with the Cortina DeLuxe is a three-speed automatic transmission. GT models aren't available with automatics.

It's freeway all the way to Las Vegas now, even alongside the strip. There's an off ramp which takes you directly to the Dunes (in case you don't want to cruise hotel row).

In the heart of this great white way of neon lights and glamour, the Dunes hotel is a city within a city. Its new 24-story hotel brings the total of plush rooms to 1,000 plus 80 luxurious suites.

The top of the hotel houses a cocktail lounge with a panoramic view of the 900-square-mile Las Vegas valley. Russ Morgan and his orchestra are currently playing nostalgic old standards for your listening and dancing pleasure. There's no minimum or cover charge.

Sharing the top floor are the Dunes health clubs for men and women. Each has a Solaria, steam room, exercise room and massage rooms.

Two swimming pools, an Olympic pool and the sea horse pool provide ample facilities for swimming, diving and sunbathing.

Several years ago the Dunes introduced the 18-hole "Emerald Green" championship golf course. It's still the largest in the state of Nevada today—par 72, 7,240 yards.

The impact of this golf course on overall business has played a powerful role in the development of the resort, M. A. Riddle, Dunes president said.

For more than five years now, a good share of the millions of annual Las Vegas tourists have applauded Frederic Apcar's



BEAUTY

Lively action, exotic costumes and beautiful girls keep the Casino de Paris show moving fast.



COMEDY

Hugh Forgie and Shirley Marie, one of the comedy teams in the Casino de Paris, liven up a sports scene.



1967 CORTINA GT INTRODUCES FOUR-DOOR

At the Dunes Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev., the new Cortina GT four-door finds action to match.

The top of the hotel houses a cocktail lounge with a panoramic view of the 900-square-mile Las Vegas valley. Russ Morgan and his orchestra are currently playing nostalgic old standards for your listening and dancing pleasure. There's no minimum or cover charge.

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The stage is a 60-ton electronic monster, built in Glasgow at a cost of \$800,000 just for this show. Built by "Space" scientists with the Skybolt missile program, the octuramic stage moves up, down, sideways and into the audience like an octopus.

At the Dunes food can be a casual event at the pool-side snack bar, a casual buffet at the Top of the Strip, a 24-hour changing event in the Savoy dining room and coffee shop, a sea food formality in the Dome of the Sea complete with mermaid harpist and an illusion of being submerged in the ocean in a huge hall . . . or, it can be a prestigious event in the Sultan's Table Restaurant complete with 13 violins, two revolving pianos and a bass violin.

The \$500,000.00 creation features sterling silver service from England, French glass wear, vintage wines and exceptional gourmet cuisine.

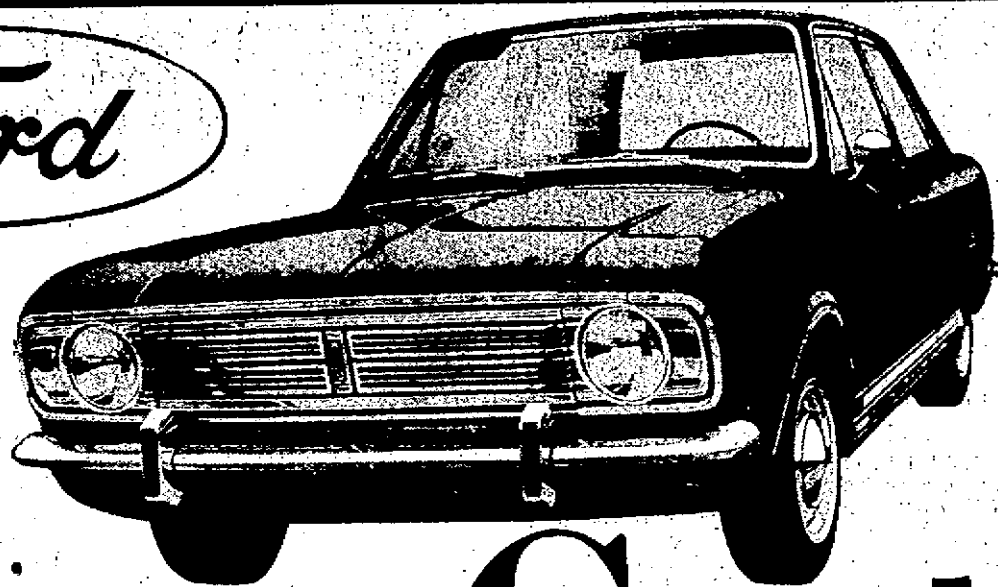
Like Ford's new Model C, much has been left untold about the many, many special features offered by the Dunes. There's a good pair to draw to!



GOLF COURSE AND COUNTRY CLUB

Cortina GT has scenic repose at the Dunes 18-hole championship golf course and country club. Largest in Nevada, Emerald Green is favorite course for many regular Dunes guests.

Ford's Model C.



Cortina GT

NEW 1967

Introducing another better idea from Ford...

The Model C is Ford's new Cortina—a unique advance in basic transportation—every bit as sensible as the "Model T" and the "Model A" were. Yet this new Cortina, at \$1815* (as little as \$39.67 per month*), is the most enjoyable thing that ever came between you and the road. Spacious enough for five adults, it's a performance machine with a distinguished international racing heritage. Model C gives you a lot for \$1815.

Up to 30 miles per gallon at normal cruising speeds from one of the most efficient 4-cylinder engines — rally bred for performance, too.

Full five-passenger comfort. Individually adjustable bucket seats.

A rugged 4-speed, fully synchronized transmission for smoother shifting. Front disc brakes.

Aeroflow ventilation keeps inside fresh — changes air every 34 seconds with the windows closed.

Wall-to-wall carpeting and a durable all-vinyl interior.

More luggage room, too. Model C's trunk is 4 times as big as the VW's.

Optional automatic transmission for those who like no-shift driving.

If a sportier Model C is your speed, the GT gives you everything you get in the \$1815 Model C, plus . . .

A GT engine with 25% more power.

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A center console between the buckets, with glovebox, armrest and ashtray.

And every Model C has Ford Motor Company Lifeguard Design Cortina safety features.

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CORTINA SPECIALISTS

Tony Ellam, our service manager, completed a 5-year factory school for servicing Cortinas. Our specialized mechanics work only on Cortinas, consequently they have become highly specialized in all the mechanical phases of the Cortina.

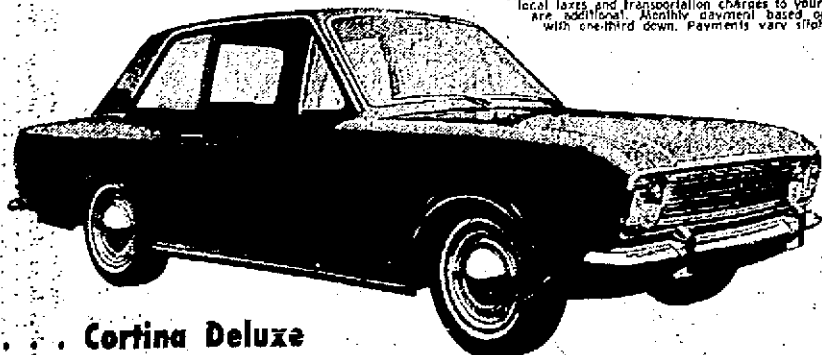
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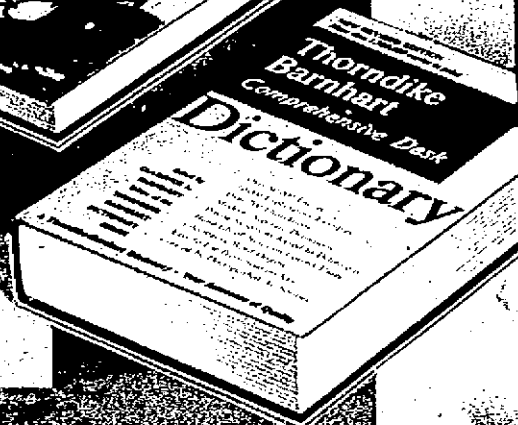
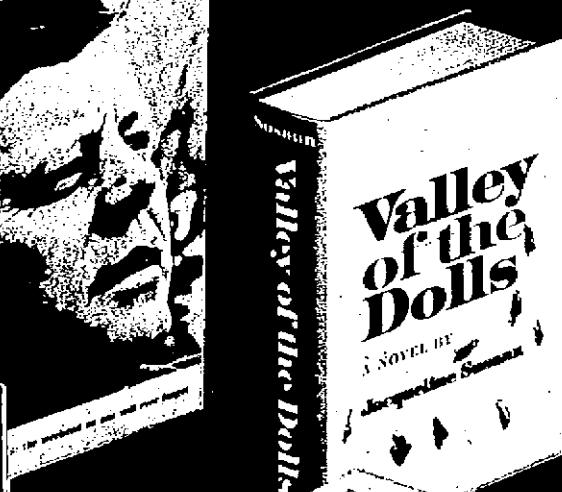
17439 Clark Ave. (at Artesia Blvd.)

BELLFLOWER

*Price quoted is manufacturer's suggested retail base price of Ford Cortina. Price includes Federal excise tax and suggested dealer delivery and handling charge. State and local taxes and transportation charges to your local dealer are additional. Monthly payments based on 36 months with one-third down. Payments vary slightly by area.

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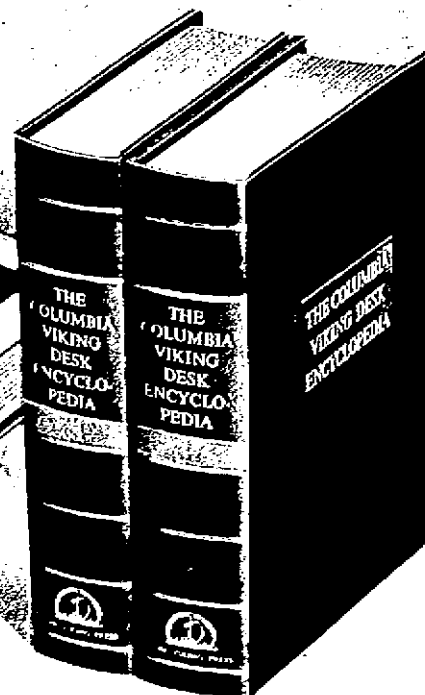


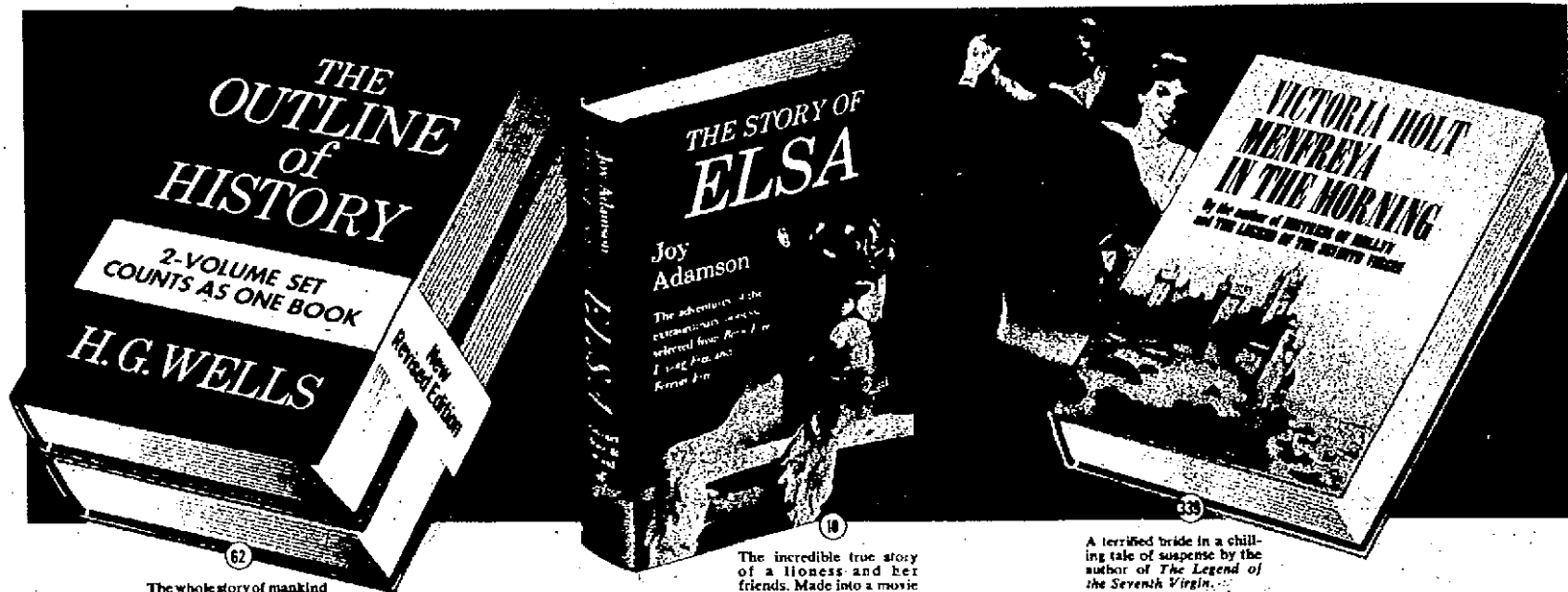
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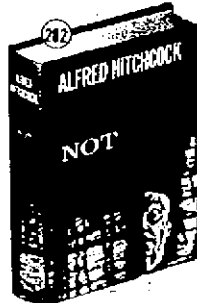
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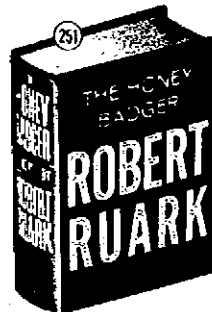
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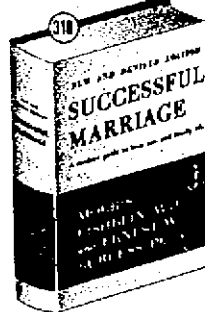
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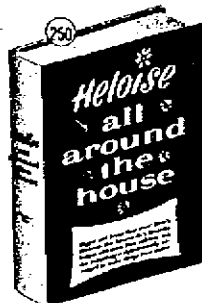
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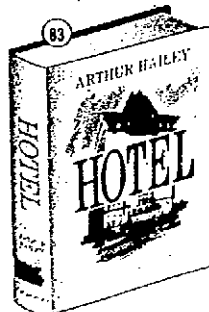
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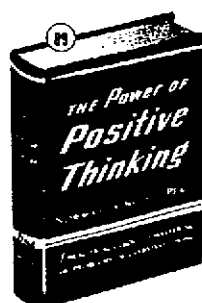
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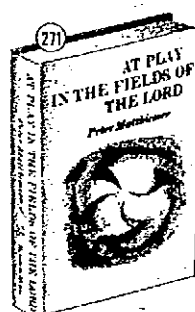
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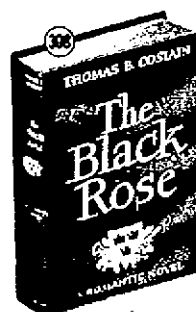
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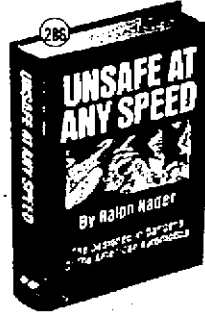
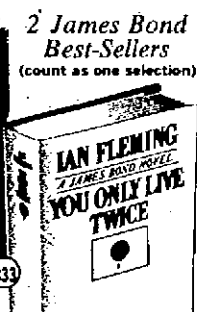
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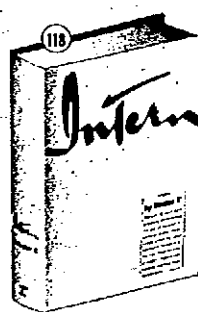
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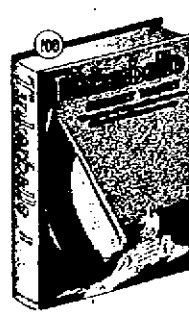
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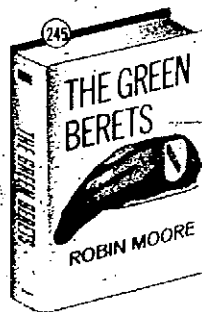
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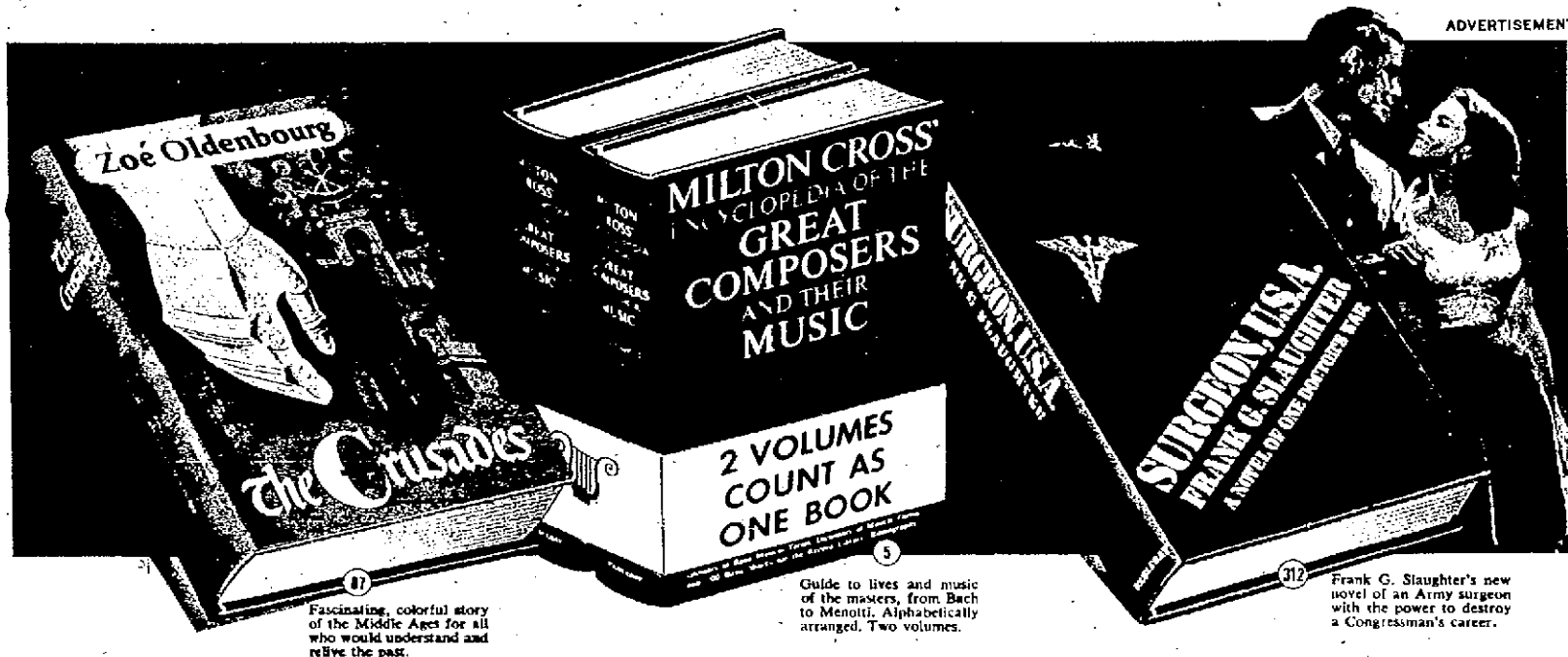
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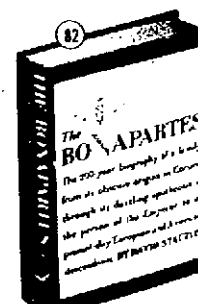
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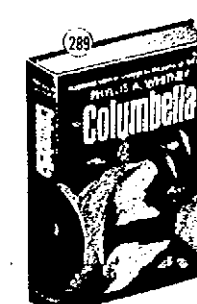
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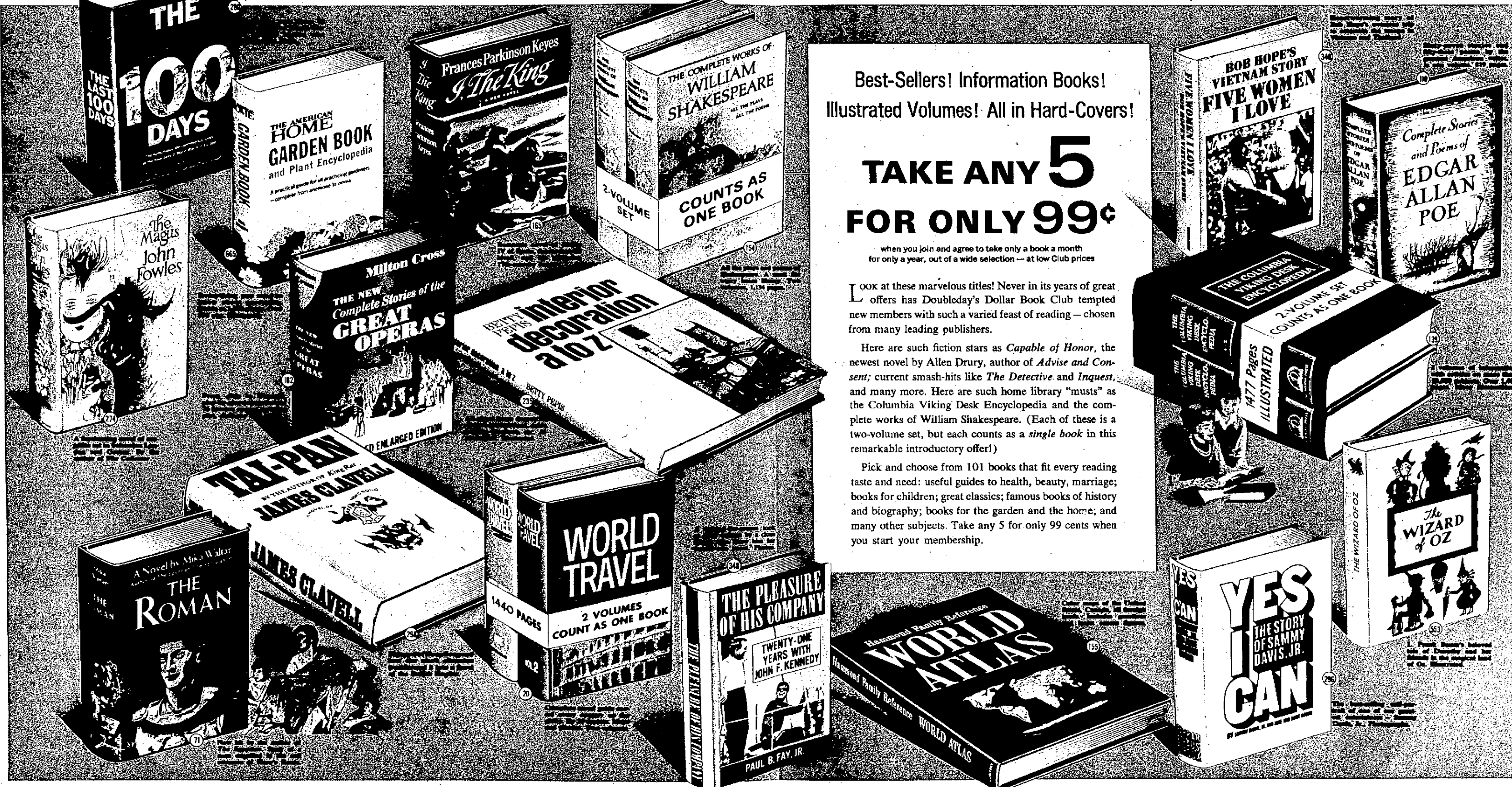
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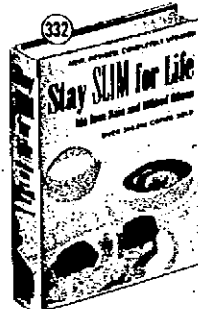
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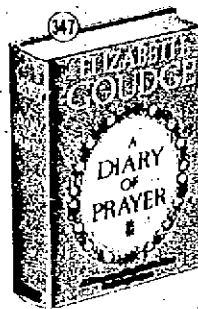
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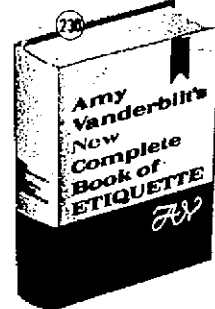
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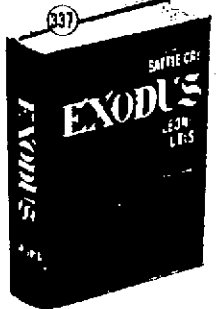
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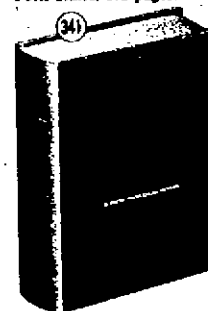
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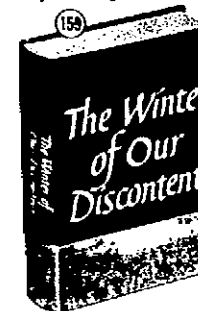
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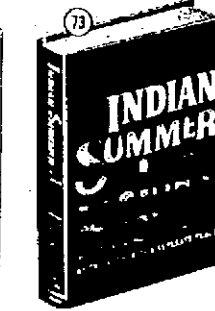
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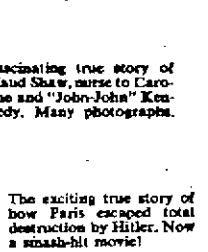
Best-seller by Daphne du Maurier, author of *Rebecca*. A tale of romance and murder in modern Italy.



A young wanderer returns to his home town to discover emptiness in the world of the very rich.



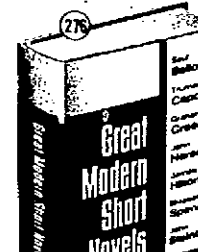
Prize-winning recipes for every pie you ever heard of — and more! Color illustrations. Fully indexed.



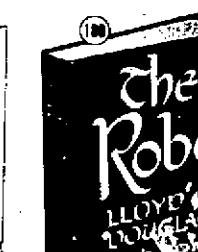
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The exciting true story of how Paris escaped total destruction by Hitler. Now a smash-hit movie!



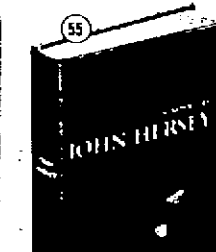
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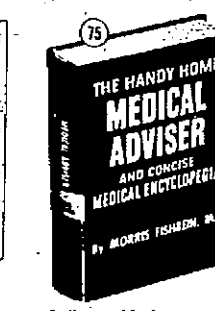
Classic children's tales of the brothers Grimm, with charming illustrations by Leonard Weisgard.



Story of Jesus, reverently retold by one of the great spiritual leaders of our own time. 473 pages.



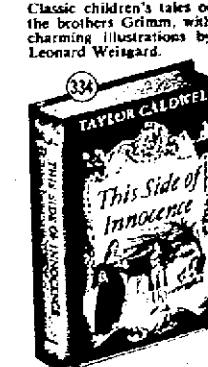
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Taylor Caldwell's best-seller about an unscrupulous woman and the two men who fought over her.



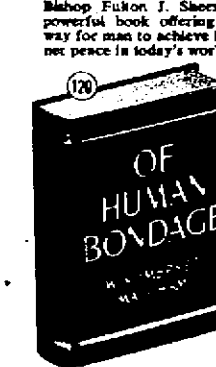
Reveals the many swindles in which U.S. car owners are cheated out of more than \$7 billion annually!



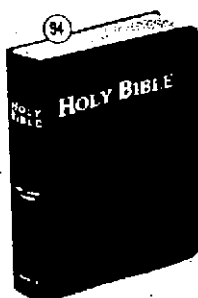
A rich selection of wit and wisdom, beauty and sentiment, for use in speaking and writing.



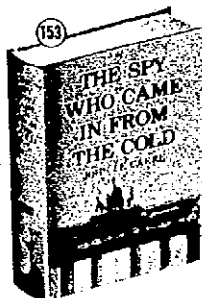
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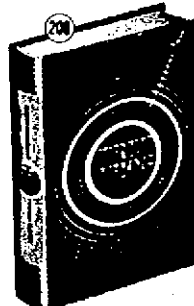
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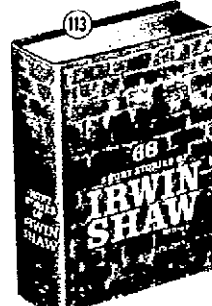
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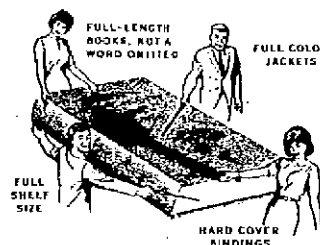


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John and
By the author of
The Earth

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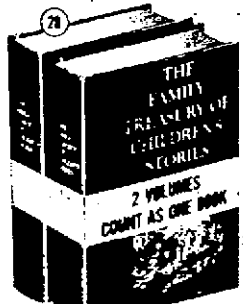
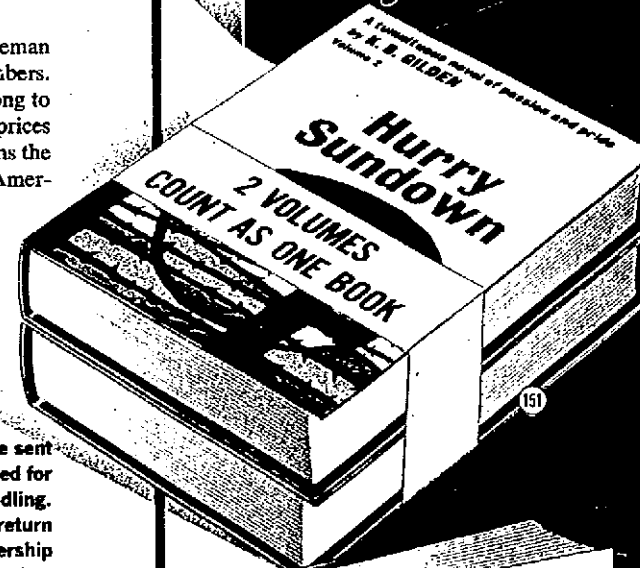
The huge printings called for by the Club's membership of nearly one million readers obviously result in many extraordinary economies. Economies made possible by advance planning for printing and binding specific numbers of books. Economies in the purchase of paper and other book-making materials. Economies that are built into the whole Club plan of distribution, which eliminates the middleman and permits shipment direct to members.

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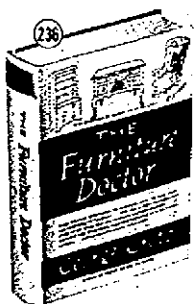
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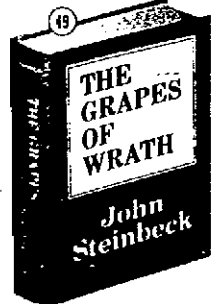
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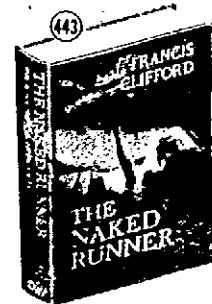
All about care, repair and refinishing of furniture—whether fine antiques or just your favorite pieces.



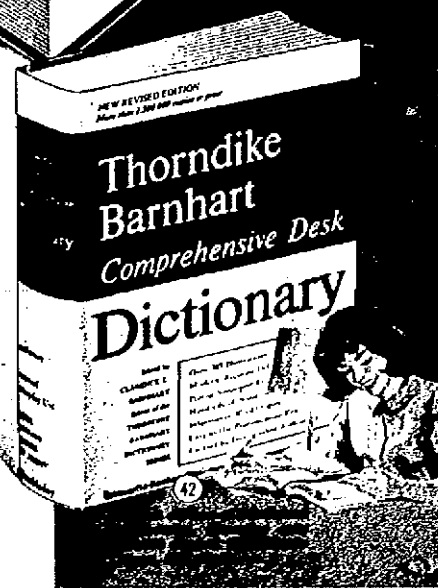
Famous novel of a family from the Oklahoma bowl, by Nobel Prize winner John Steinbeck.



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126	138	139	139	151	153
155	158	159	165	180	182
196	200	221	230	235	241
242	245	249	250	251	256
274	275	276	280	282	283
288	288	289	293	294	295
298	299	300	309	310	312
321	328	332	333	334	335
337	339	340	341	342	347
351	443	551	553	640	665

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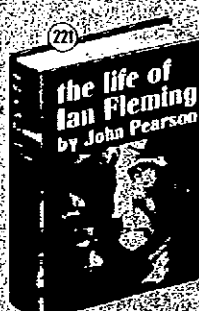
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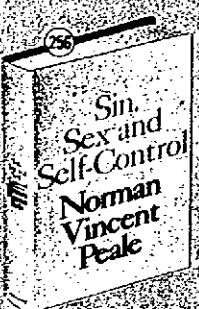
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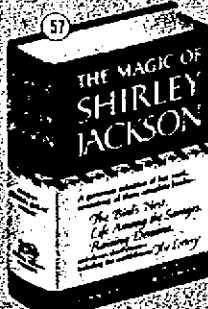
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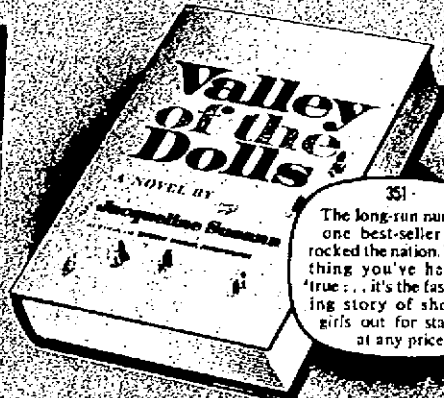
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21	25	26	28
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87	89	91	
94	95	100	110
113	118	120	
126	136	138	139
151	153	154	
155	156	159	165
180	182	186	
196	200	221	230
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337	339	340	341
342	347	348	
351	443	551	553
640	665	702	

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TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

A Partner for Gene Kelly

By TERRY VERNON

Bobby Riha, the blonde-haired, bright-eyed youngster starring with Gene Kelly at 7:30 tonight on channel 2 for Hanna-Barbera's live action-animation NBC-TV special, "Jack and the Beanstalk," is an enthusiastic Long Beach resident with more current interest in the local Cub Scouts than his fresh career as a television and motion picture actor.



BOBBY RIHA

Two weeks ago he joined Den 3, Pack 223, the biggest event in his 8-year-old life next to breaking into prime-time TV.

Before Bobby considered becoming a Cub, William Hanna and Joseph Barbera spotted him dancing on TV with Sammy Davis, Jr. for "The Wonderful World of Kids." Along with actor-producer Gene Kelly, Hanna and Barbera were in the process of testing hundreds of young actors for the TV special in Hollywood and New York.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 6)



TIM "RANGO" CONWAY . . . See "Afterimages", Page 9

Jazz in a Cow Pasture

The story of the jazz invasion and the effect it had on the townspeople of Comblain-la-Tour will be the subject of the "Bell Telephone Hour" color special, "International Jazz Festival" at 6:30 p.m. today on channel 4.

The show will feature jazz greats: America's Benny Goodman, Czechoslovakia's Junior Hammer Trio and the Bratislava Traditional Jazz Band, Germany's Gunther Hampel Quintet, and — from England — the Steam Packets with Julie Driscoll, and Long John Baldry.

Affectionately referred to by Belgians as "Jazz Dans le Prairie" (jazz in a cow pasture), the International Jazz Festival is the inspiration of Joe Napoli, an ex-GI who was hospitalized near Comblain in World War II and recuperated in the village.

The show opens with pastoral scenes of the countryside surrounding Comblain but quickly informs the viewer that all jazz is going to break loose.

Cameras record the transformation of Comblain from a sleepy rustic village

on the banks of the River Orthe to a living world of jazz.

Benny Goodman arrives and journeys to meet a monk in a monastery, after hearing a rumor that the cleric plays a jazz organ. The rumor proves untrue, but the incident gives Goodman inspiration for a title for a jazz arrangement of theme from Verdi's opera, "Otello." He calls the piece, "The Monk Swings."

Even the village priest is caught by the encompassing mood and he invites the

Bratislava Traditional Jazz Band to come to the church and provides a jazz accompaniment for the service.

Cameras and microphones also capture the dissonance and chaos inevitable when 22,000 people swarm to a town of 900 regular inhabitants.

After building to a crescendo on the second day of the festival, everything suddenly comes to an end. The invaders leave. Ordinary chores are resumed. The townspeople are left richer, and perhaps also little dazed and bewildered.

INVENTORY REDUCTION

Our inventory must be reduced before March 6th to avoid paying a high inventory tax. Prices are reduced for fast clearance.



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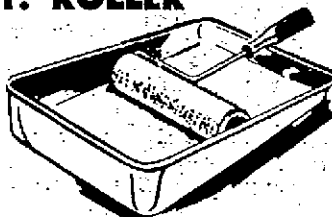
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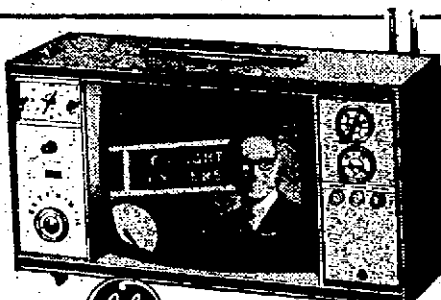
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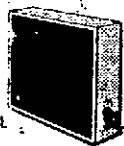


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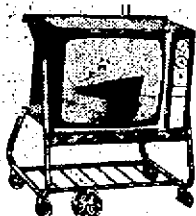
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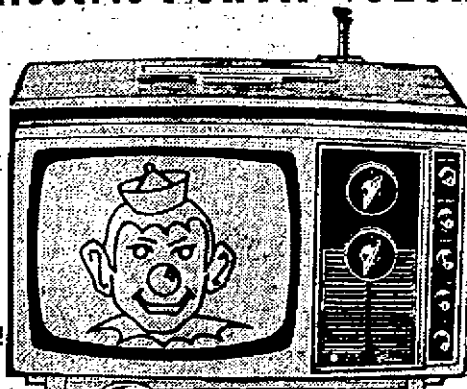
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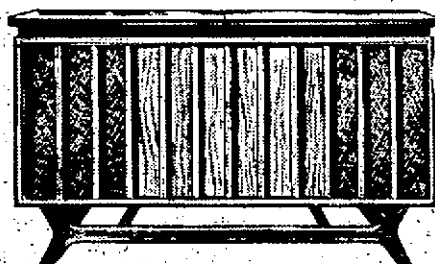
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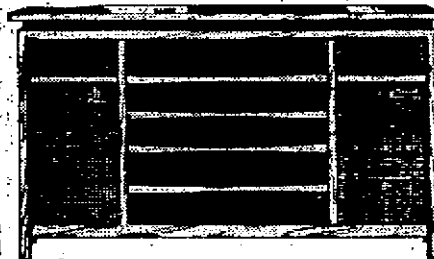
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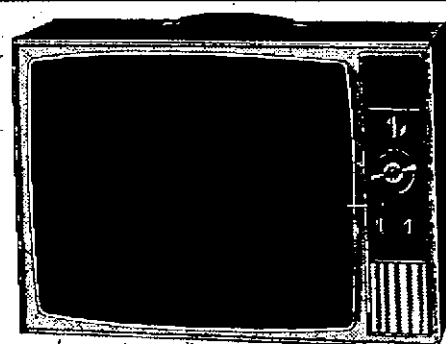
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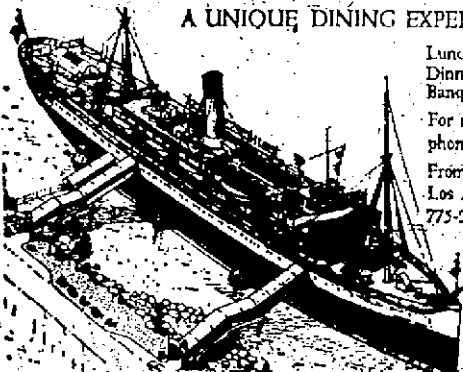
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**Cartoons
and Live
Actors**

By VERNON SCOTT

Television comes up with a rarity tonight in "Jack and the Beanstalk," an hour-long special combining animated cartoon characters and background with flesh and blood live actors.

Gene Kelly and youngster Bobby Riha are the live actors in the children's classic, but the real star of the show is the complicated and expensive process of presenting a show in both media.

Behind it is Joe Barbera of Hanna-Barbera Productions. The most successful cartoon studio in history. The late Walt Disney attempted combinations of cartoons and live performers but found the process prohibitively expensive. Barbera has devised techniques which make it feasible.

As a result of "Jack and the Beanstalk," Hanna-Barbera will produce a new television prime-time series for adults scheduled for the 1968 season.



GENE KELLY, BOBBY RIHA
They Go Adventuring

ies for adults scheduled for the 1968 season.

Titled "The New Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," the show will involve Huck, Tom Sawyer, Becky Thatcher and Injun Joe in a series of fantasy adventures. But why not do the show all in cartoon? Or all with live, action and backgrounds?

"You get more warmth with flesh and blood actors than with drawings," Barbera explained. "But if you put those actors in fantasy backgrounds the cost of

sets and props would be astronomical.

"This way we have the best of two mediums. We can take our live performers and set them down in fantastic settings that can only be accomplished with drawings — castles, jungles, mountains, caves and all the rest.

"Also, it gives us a brand new look for television. Our characters can go anywhere and do anything because there are no restrictions on the settings."

Mystery of Life
Startling Research Films to Air

About 50 trillion cells — each containing 46 chromosomes, and each chromosome containing more than 1,000 genes — make up the incredibly complex construction of the human being.

"The 21st Century," in a color broadcast entitled "Mystery of Life," will look at some startling research being done in the study of living things — the cell, the chromosome, the gene — at 6 tonight, on channel 2.

The gene carries the blueprint for every human characteristic, such as eye color, expressed in a chemical code. The name of the molecule containing the chemical code is deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA). The broadcast points out that the 21st Century may well be the DNA age, just as the 20th Century is the nuclear, electronic and space age.

Up to the present, babies have entered the world with their biological natures already determined by parental genes and development in the mothers' wombs. By the 21st Century, however, science

many control human evolution by its advanced knowledge of the workings of heredity. As a result this prenatal process may produce babies that are healthier and smarter.

In "Mystery of Life," viewers will see some extraordinary film "firsts":

A human egg being fertilized by a human sperm

A nine-week-old live

fetus in an artificial womb

A baby's life being saved in its mother's womb by a prenatal blood transfusion

A carrot and a frog, each grown from one parent, bypassing the normal reproductive process . . .

A moth which has had a specific trait injected by switching genes . . .

Live embryos from artificial

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)

**Partner
for
Kelly**

(Continued from Page 1)

Bobby interested them.

His high-spiritedness and eagerness to portray the part of "Jack" was quickly shared by the three men. Bobby's memory for lyrics and tireless dancing feet made him an ideal choice to play a youngster they could trust to climb up a beanstalk in front of 30 million viewers.

Tough Bobby had studied singing and dancing, something he does in the production, he lacked experience in ballet. "Gene taught Bobby to dance the right way," recalls Mrs. Robert Riha. "Hea learned quickly, mastering the dance scenes three weeks before the start date."

Bobby, who thought ballet was "only for girls," enjoyed working through the dance routines with a professional like Kelly.

Because of the uniqueness of the production, where all live action is filmed against a blue background and the film later combined with animation, the boy would have only his imagination to assist him when he met a giant or a golden goose.

With these conditions, Bobby and Kelly were overly alert to cues and signals, an often fatiguing process for everyone concerned.

"Go and get your ball and we'll take a break," Kelly ordered Bobby when he saw the pressure was building on the young performer. When rested, the two would go back in front of the cameras to dance or act out the remainder of a scene.

"Jack and the Beanstalk" is Bobby's first featured role for TV. Along with the appearance with Sammy Davis, Jr., he has worked with Red Skelton, Maurice Chevalier, Al Hirt and Art Carney. He is also active as a model for TV commercials.

When Bobby is not acting, playing with his dachshund, Fritz, or up in his tree house at the Riha home, 3355 Rutgers Ave., he attends third grade class at George Washington Carver elementary school.

Bobby's 10-year-old sister, Judy, is in the fifth grade. His 4-year-old sister, Jill, remains at home to await the producer's telephone calls for her big brother.

Robert Riha, Bobby's father, is a 20-year civilian employe of the U.S. Navy and a former avy enlisted ship fitter.

TeleVues

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George Eres, Editor

CRITICS' CORNER

Excerpted Reviews on Recent TV Programs

Program: "C'est La Vie," aired Thursday night on channel 7.

Most musicals are content with a production number at the beginning and one at the end. This, considerably out of the ordinary show, made in Paris by producer-director Jean-Christophe Averty, is one big production number. It was a visual delight, with imaginative use of color and camera techniques. Maurice Chevalier was his usual charming self at 79.

Diahann Carroll has a tendency to monotony in her gestures and body movements but her voice was fine. A very happy show.

George Eres, IPT

Program: "The Scorpion Letters," a movie for TV, aired last Sunday on channel 7.

A standard, B-grade program about an American sleuth chasing an international blackmailer... It would have made a good hour program. The padding that carried it another 60 minutes was very visible.

Cynthia Lowry, AP

Lacks the finish many smaller-budgeted secret agent mellers have displayed and at best is a haphazard piece of filmmaking.

—Whit, Variety

You could have spent the two hours more enjoyably reading the book by Victor Canning.

—Eres, IPT

Program: "Losers Weepers" shown on channel 4 last Sunday.

A play of chilling, savage beauty, set in the Negro Watts area of Los Angeles... was a compassionate, poetic, yet angry study of the frustrations of Negro ghetto life... However, that "Losers Weepers" did not depict an entire community was wholly clear, for instance, to the Sunday afternoon viewer who also saw Arthur Ashe, a Negro, compete for the National Indoor Tennis championship on "CBS Sports Spectacular," and watched many Negro stars in ABC-TV's coverage of the pro basketball game between St. Louis and Philadelphia.

—Rick Du Brow, UPI

Harry Dolan had something very personal to say... He said it with such emphasis that it sometimes seemed exaggerated, thus losing some of its effectiveness. But it was an hour we will remember.

—Lowry, AP

... A brilliant exposition of the poor, ghetto Negro...

—Beig, Variety

Program: "Uptown-Down-town," aired Tuesday night on channel 2.

The hour was pleasantly low key and was as relaxing and friendly as a neighborly visit.

—Lowry, AP

Andy Griffith teamed with Don Knotts and Tennessee Ernie Ford to deliver an easygoing pleasant hour of country fun...

Maggie Peterson displayed a good voice, in her appearance, backed by the Bruce Davis Quintet, and the Back Porch Majority provided okay vocal support.

—Daku, Variety

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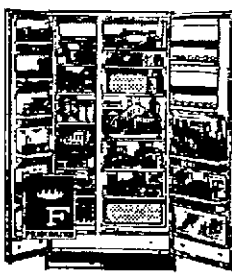
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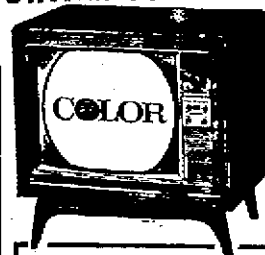
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SUNDAY

February 26, 1967

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- 4 Profile: "Henry Purcell—Orpheus Britannicus"
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show 8:00 A.M.
- 2 CBS News Religious Special: "Capella Palolina" (repeat), Leo Steinberg. Analysis of two Michelangelo frescoes, taped at St. Peter's Pauline and Sistine Chapels.
- 4 Movie: "Purple Gang," Barry Sullivan ('60).
- 5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
- 7 (C) Rebel with a Cause
- 9 (C) Movie: "Knights of Terror," Tony Russell 8:15
- 13 Christophers: "Teens" 8:30
- 5 God Is the Answer
- 7 (C) Beany and Cecil
- 11 (C) Cartoon Festival
- 13 (C) Kathryn Kuhlman 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Camera Three: "7 Aspects of Shaw" (pt. 2). Margaret Webster views the moods created by George Bernard Shaw.
- 7 (C) Linus Lionhearted
- 11 Giganator (cartoon)
- 13 Variedades, R. Iglesias 9:30
- 2 Light of Faith (relig.)
- 4 (C) Negroes in Amer. Culture: "Urgency of Now"
- 5 Movie: "Law vs. Billy the Kid," Scott Brady ('54)
- 7 (C) Peter Potamus
- 9 Movie: "Hell's 5 Hours," Stephen McNally ('58)
- 11 (C) Alvin & Chipmunks 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Steps to Learning
- 4 (C) This Is the Life
- 7 (C) Bullwinkle Show
- 11 (C) Movie: "Scaramouche," Stewart Granger, Eleanor Parker
- 13 Crusade in the Pacific
- 34 Escuela KMEX (Eng.) 10:30
- 2 American Patriots: "Susan B. Anthony" and "Louisa May Alcott"
- 4 (C) Frontiers of Faith: "Political Power and Freedom," Changes in nature of government in the last 50 years.
- 7 (C) Discovery '67: "New

SPORTS TODAY

NBA BASKETBALL, 11 a.m. (7), in color, has the St. Louis Hawks hosting the Boston Celtics.

NHL HOCKEY, 1 p.m. (9), in color, covers the action as the Detroit Red Wings host the Boston Bruins.

CBS Sports Spectacular, 2:30 p.m. (2), in color, has Jack Whitaker and Dick Button at Montreal with tapes of this month's North American figure skating championships, featuring men's and women's singles, the pairs and the dance.

AMERICAN Sportsman, 4 p.m. (7), in color, follows the Moore County (N.C.) Hound Club on an American fox hunt, goes with Andy and Dorothy Devine on a hunt for woodcock in northern Louisiana, and repeats a fishing segment with Bing Crosby and Joe Brooks in the Sea of Cortez.

ASCOT RACING, 8 p.m. (5), in color, covers the PRA super stocks and a destruction derby. Dick Lane's at the Gardens track.

York City" (pt. 1). Contrasts of the city, from the new Pan-Am building to the old financial district of Wall Street

13 Soc. Sec. in Action 10:45

13 Reconciliation (relig.) 11:00 A.M.

- 2 Julius Sumner Miller
- 4 (C) The Christophers
- 5 (C) Home Buyers Guide & Better Living Show
- 7 (C) NBA Basketball (see "sports")
- 9 (C) Movie: "The Blob," Steve McQueen ('58)
- 13 (C) Church in the Home 11:30

2 (C) CBS Children's Film Festival: "Yellow Slippers," Marek Kondrat. Polish fairy tale of orphaned boy who runs away from a cruel master and is apprenticed to a famous wood-carver.

- 4 International Zone (UN) 12:00 NOON
- 4 (C) Meet the Press (see "special")
- 5 (C) Passport to Profit
- 11 (C) Opinion Washington Sen. Henry Jackson D-Wash.) on CIA-NSA controversy.
- 13 Oral Roberts (relig.) 12:15

5 Changing Times, a 12:30

2 (C) Face the Nation: Barry M. Goldwater, quizzed on Vietnam, U.S. politics, top GOP candidates for the Presidency.

5 Movie: "Hell Canyon Outlaws," Dale Robertson, Brian Keith ('57)

11 (C) The Flintstones

13 (C) Faith for Today

34 Creemos (relig.) 1:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "The Trouble with Women," Ray Milland, Teresa Wright ('47)

4 (C) Meet the Press: Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff

7 Directions: "Pickin' and Singin' and the People of God," Nancy Adams, Art Lang, the Harley Streiff Trio. Last in 4-part series

9 (C) NHL Hockey (sports)

11 Movie: "The Killers," Burt Lancaster, Ava Gardner ('46).

13 Crusade in the Pacific. 1:30

4 (C) Teen Scope: "Vietnam—A Nice Place to Visit but I Wouldn't Want to Die There." Panel of high school students.

7 Issues & Answers: NSA president Eugene Groves plus two other officers.

7 Issues & Answers

13 Voice of Calvary (relig.) 2:00 P.M.

4 (C) Favorite Sermon

5 (C) NFL Game of the Week, Sept. '66 games hosted by Jon Arnett.

7 Movie: "Force of Impulse," Robert Alda, J. Carroll Naish ('61)

13 Movie: "Arsenic and Old Lace," Cary Grant, Josephine Hull ('44)

2 (C) CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports")

4 (C) Existence: "Cucumber Harvesting"

4 (C) Milestones of Man, Dr. Frank Baxter: "Story of Stonehenge"

11 Movie: "The Frogmen," Richard Widmark, Dana Andrews, Gary Merrill

34 Futbol (taped soccer) 3:30

4 (C) College Report, Bob Wright, Pat Mak



MAREK KONDRAT plays a young boy who runs away from home and becomes a sculptor in "The Yellow Slippers," in color at 11:30 a.m. today on "The Children's Film Festival," channel 2.

7 (C) Press Conference: J. Allen Hynek, USAF adviser on UFOs.

9 (C) Movie: "The Blob," Steve McQueen ('58).

2 (C) Cleve Roberts, News

4 (C) Experiment in Television: "Coney Island of the Mind" (see "special")

5 Leave it to Beaver

7 (C) American Sportsman (see "sports")

13 Changing Times 4:15

13 (C) Passport to Profit 4:30

2 (C) Newsmakers: Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.), quizzed on U.S. policy toward China and Vietnam, and its effect on '68 elections.

5 McKeever & the Colonel

13 (C) The Ski Show

28 Creative Person: "Barbara Hepworth," British sculptress

5:00 P.M.

2 (C) Password, Allen Ludden. Guests are Darren McGavin, Anne Jeffreys

4 (C) Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Where the Crocodile Is King." Rhodesia hunt to tag the armored monsters, to help save them from extinction. Why? Without them, rivers are infected with vermin and become stagnant waters.

5 National Velvet, Lori Martin. Neighbor befriends teen-age boy

7 Movie: "The Women," Joan Crawford, Rosalind Russell, Norma Shearer

11 (C) Those Daffy Dodgers (repeat), Vin Scully, Walter O'Malley

13 (C) Wally Gator

28 World Press (60 min.)

34 Toros (bullfights). 5:30

2 (C) Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour. L.A. singer Sook Ja Kim joins 7 eastern acts in second of two semi-final competitions.

4 (C) College Bowl, Robt. Earle. Texas is back for third try, meeting all-girl team from Mary Baldwin College (Staunton, Va.)

5 (C) It's a Small World: "Journey to Japan"

9 Car 54, Where Are You?

11 (C) Branded, Chuck Connors, William Frawley

13 (C) My Mother the Car 6:00 P.M.

2 (C) 21st Century, Walter Cronkite: "Mystery of Life," Cal Tech zoologist and biologist join Walter Sullivan in detailing science's strides in the study of the beginnings of life, including possibility of genetic control of build and skin color; fertilization and growth of a human outside the mother.

14 (C) Frank McGee Report, World and national news, plus report on the Civil Aeronautics board hearings in Hawaii for expanded transpacific air routes.

5 (C) Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair. Musical salute to time.

9 (C) Gidget, Sally Field.

11 Outer Limits: "Architects of Fear," Robert Culp. Scientists meet in secret to eliminate danger of nuclear accidents.

13 WACKIEST SHIP—Rivals Share Dangerous Mission

28 Far Out Frontiers, Dr. Carroll Shuster: "The Church and Racial Housing"

6:30

2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. Segments deal with effigy hanging, the time-honored art of car selling and two unusual laundries.

4 (C) Bell Telephone Hour: "International Jazz Festival." On-the-scene coverage of jazz festival in Belgium's Comblain-la-Tour.

9 Secret Agent, Patrick McGowan; Joan Greenwood. Stolen papers.

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Lassie, Robt. Bray, Arthur O'Connell. Both Lassie and an elderly fire lookout are injured by an attacking jaguar while the two are strolling through the woods with the man's aging dog.

5 (C) The Big Bands: "Duke Ellington."

7 (C) Voyage to Bottom of the Sea, Richard Basehart. During search for uncharted island, the crew's nets haul in a

6-foot egg, which hatches inside the sub.

11 (C) The Flintstones

13 Honey West, Ann Francis. Deadly kewpie doll

28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Uses of Mayonnaise"

34 Doninos Alegres 7:30

2 (C) It's About Time, Frank Aletter, Joe E. Ross, Pat Cardi. Mac enrolls Breer in school to thwart the apartment manager's plan to toss Gronk's family out for harboring a truant.

4 (C) Jack & the Beanstalk (see "special"). Preempts "World of Color."

9 (C) Movie: "Man With the X-ray Eyes," Ray Milland, Don Rickles, Diana Van Der Vlis ('63). Science fiction.

11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker.

13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Mala Powers, Joe Maross. Case of the crying cherub, and a Matinee masterpiece.

28 (C) Action in Venezuela 8:00 P.M.

2 (C) Ed Sullivan Show, with Nancy Sinatra, Barbara McNair, Xavier Cugat and

Charo, Henry Youngman, Corbett Morica, pantomimist George Campo, puppets Pinky and Perky, flamenco guitarists the Romeroes, the Steel Bandits, Clair and McMahon

5 (C) Racing from Ascot (see "sports")

7 (C) The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Bradford Dillman, Davey Davison, Lynda Day. A raging fire spreads to a national forest as Erskine hunts down a young bank executive who tried to hide his killing of a blackmailer. (Ford has renewed series for another season.)

11 (C) Across 7 Seas, Jack Douglas: "Amphibian 17." Story of Stuart Jewell, of Garden Grove, ney around the world.

28 (C) City Sailors (film)

34 La Hora de Raul Astor 8:30

4 (C) Hey Landlord! Will Hutchins, Sandy Baron, Ann Elder. Chuck tries to test the faithfulness of his new girl friend by arranging dates for her with his buddies.

11 David Wolper Presents: "The USS Enterprise" (repeat). Story of the world's first nuclear-powered aircraft carrier.

13 (C) It Is Written: "Heavens Are Telling."

28 World of the Virtuoso (see "special")

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour, with Bette Davis, Bob Crane and the Buffalo Springfield. Crane displays his drumming talents and joins Dick in a discussion of smog, while Tom plays Robespierre to Miss Davis' Marie Antoinette. Then all four recall the movies' great

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)



MEET THE PRESS: Special Edition—In addition to its regular 1 p.m. edition, NBC slates a full-hour examination of the controversial CIA secret relations with the National Student Association. Edwin Newman moderates at 12 noon, in color, ch. 4, with panelists including Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.), Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.), former CIA deputy Robert Amory Jr. and two NSA officials. For more on same topic, see log listings for "Issues & Answers," "Opinion Washington" and Louis Lomax.

CONY ISLAND of the Mind—Actor Robert Vaughn, working on his doctorate in telecommunications at USC, will introduce an avant garde drama of protest based on the psychedelic poetry of Lawrence Ferlinghetti, interpreted by the School of Performing Arts at USC through dance, music and narration. The "NBC Experiment in Television," at 4 p.m., in color, ch. 4, directed by Peyton Place's Ted Post, features a cast of students including Garden Grove's Glenellen Cooper, California's Junior Miss of 1962 and first runner-up in the national contest.

JACK & THE BEANSTALK—With Gene Kelly as star, producer and director, the fairy tale is re-created in a combination of actors' performance with Hanna-Barbera animation during a full-hour special at 7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4.

WORLD of the VIRTUOSO—Pianist Rudolf Buchbinder, a finalist in the Van Cliburn national competition and recipient of Van Cliburn's personal \$1000 check, is featured with conductor Henri Temianka in a performance of Haydn's D-Major Concerto taped at UCLA's Royce Hall and shown at 8:30 p.m., ch. 28.

FAUSTO DE LIMA—The Spanish painter joins host Wayne Thomas in describing the stories behind the paintings now showing at the Beverly Hills Hilton Hotel during an impressions special screening at 9:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4.

who led an unusual journey.

4 (C) Bonanza, Michael Landon, John Ireland, Harry Carey. A vengeance-blinded prison guard is determined to "execute" two murder suspects without a trial—legally if possible, by goading them into an escape attempt.

7 Movie: "Of Human Bondage," Kim Novak, Laurence Harvey, Robert Morley, Siobhan McKenna (Br.-'64-1st run). Maugham tale of unrequited love, set in Edwardian London. Kim's no Bette Davis. (Next week, Sam Goldwyn's "Porgy and Bess").

13 (C) Changing Times

28 Sunday Showcase: "The Living Theatre." Regional theatre, spelling Philadelphia's "Theatre of Living Arts", with scenes from their current Saroyan production.

34 Poemas (dramatic) 9:15

13 (C) Passport to Profit 9:30

9 SPECIAL ART SHOWING

★ FAUSTO DE LIMA (see "special")

11 (C) Louis Lomax (pt. 1)

13 Mantovani, John Conte

34 Teatro Shell (drams)

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Candid Camera, Bess Myerson, Allen Funt. Awards for 3 best spontaneous performances of season to date.

4 (C) Andy Williams Show with Jonathan Winters, Liberace, the Kingston Trio and the Lennon Sisters

5 (C) Garton & Chambers

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- 9 (C) Hollywood Backstage (repeat). Films of Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Roger Williams,
11 (C) Larry Burrell, News
13 Dan Riss, News

10:30

- 2 (C) What's My Line? Guests: Woody Allen, Phyllis Newman
5 (C) Capitol and the Clergy (return premiere, formerly KNBC): "Education, Taxes and Tuition," Sen. Albert Rodda.
9 Movie: "Adventures in Indo-China," Jean Gaven
11 (C) Louis Lomax (2 hrs.) with Afghanistation student who broke the CIA-NSA story, plus inventor of the voiceprint.
13 Income Tax, 1966
28 Your Right to Say It: "Government and the Railroads."

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Cleo Roberts, News
4 (C) The 11th Hour News.
5 Supersonic, Hal Fishman, Development of the Anglo-French Concorde
7 (C) Keith McBe News
13 Dan Smoot Report

11:15

- 2 (C) Harry Reasoner
7 (C) Movie: "Give a Girl a Break," Debbie Reynolds
13 Movie: "Submarine Base," John Littel (43)

11:30

- 2 Movie: "The Harder They Fall," Humphrey Bogart, Rod Steiger ('56)
4 (C) Sun, Night Tonight (1-31-66 repeat), Johnny Carson, Jack Palance, George Kirby, Shari Lewis, Leo Durocher
13 Movie: "Mr. Skeffington," Bette Davis, Claude Rains ('44)

12:45

- 2 Movie: "Ali Baba Goes to Town," Eddie Cantor, Tomy Martin

1:00

- 2 Movie: "Ali Baba Goes to Town," Eddie Cantor, Tomy Martin

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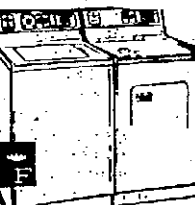
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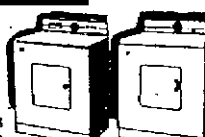
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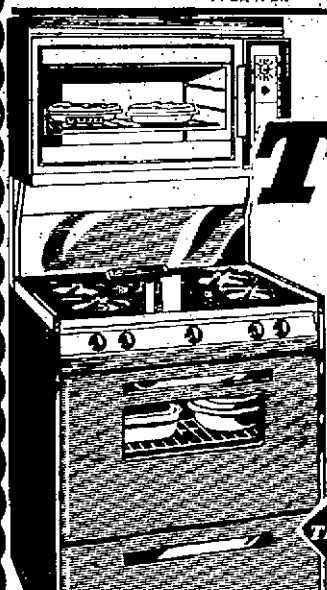


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MONDAY

February 27, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00
2 Man and Society
6:30
2 (C) Other People, Ways
4 (C) University in Society
11 Modern Math for Parents
7:00 A.M.
2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs
with Ashley Montagu
7 (C) Scope: "Architecture"
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
7:25
2 Al Mann, KNXT news
7 Bob Paige, News
7:30
7 (C) Exercise, Gloria
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 (C) Dr. Joyce Brothers
8:30
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Ann Sonkin
9:00 A.M.
2 Candid Camera, Allen Funt, Paul Winchell
4 (C) Reach for the Stars
5 (C) Danger Is Business
7 (C) Dr. Lorie Chase
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Cartoonaroony
28 Dusty's Attic, Stu Rosen
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 (C) Concentration
5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea
7 The Mike Douglas Show

- 9 From the Ground Up
11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee
9:45
9 (C) Nature's Window
13 Guidepost to Spanish
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Pat Boone Show with Inger Stevens
5 December Bride
9 Spectrum: "Spanish"
11 People in Conflict
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares, Guests: Steve Allen, Jayne Meadows, Michael Landon, Shelly Winters, Jan Murray, Ken Berry
5 Thin Man, P. Lawford
9 Dr. Alvarez: allergy
11 (C) It's a Wonderful World: "Finland"
13 The Roy Rogers Show
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Happy Go Lucky," M. Martin ('43)
7 Supermarket Sweep
9 The Painter's Art
11 Bachelor Father
13 Bill Johns, News
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 The Dating Game
9 (C) Movie: "Lion of Thebes," Mark Forest
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 (C) Crusade in Pacific
11:45
2 The Guiding Light



L.A. DODGERS baseball stars Al Ferrara (left) and Jim Lefebvre as cannibals are about to boil Bob Denver in "Gilligan's Island" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in color on channel 2.

- 28 The Friendly Giant
12 NOON
2 It's Keene at Noon
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Everybody's Talking
13 Buckaroo 500
28 French Chef: mayonnaise
12:30
2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "Kid from Cleveland," George Brent ('49)
7 The Donna Reed Show
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Great Decisions: "Yugoslavia & Rumania—Whither National Communism?"
1:00 P.M.
2 (C) Password, Ludden
Guests: Connie Stevens, Roddy MacDowell
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Ann Jillian
9 Movie: "Street With No Name," Mark Stevens
11 Movie: "Girl in White," June Allyson ('52)
1:30
2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Dorothy Manners with Oscar predictions.
4 (C) Another World
13 (C) Vagabond, Burrud
2:00 P.M.
2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say!
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Panic in the Afternoon
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 Love That Bob!
7 Dream Girl of '67, Donna Douglas, John Gavin, James Shigeta,
9 9 on Line (interview)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Divorce Court
7 General Hospital
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theater
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 (C) Movie: "Blood Alley," John Wayne
11 (C) Billy Barty Show
13 (C) Jack in the Box
4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 Hennessey, J. Cooper
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
13 (C) Black Baron, Circus
4:30
2 (C) Movie: "Savage Wilderness," Robert Preston ('56)
4 Movie: "Tom Brown's School Days," Robert Newton (Br. '52)
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Where the Action Is, with the Miracles
11 (C) Marine Boy
5:00 P.M.
5 5 pm George Putnam News
★ Newly Expanded Coverage from Leading Independent
7 (C) Baxter Ward news
9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show
11 (C) Yogi Bear (cartoon)
13 Flash Gordon, B. Crabbe
28 (C) World of Bro. Buzz
34 Operacion Ja-Ja
5:30
5 Rifleman, C. Connors
7 (C) Peter Jennings news
9 Superman, Geo. Reeves
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (C) Courageous Cat
28 Dusty's Attic, Stu Rosen
6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Mercedes McCambridge
7 (C) Movie: "Raintree County," Elizabeth Taylor, Montgomery Clift
9 Timmy and Lassie
13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne
28 What's New (science)
6:30
9 The Addams Family
11 (C) My Favorite Martian
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 Introd'n to Business
7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Alibi Me," Lee Phillips
9 Twilight Zone: "A Nice Place to Visit," Larry Blyden, Sebastian Cabot
10 (C) An Evening with Ford and Hines
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 PERRY MASON—Fashion
★ Flareup Proves Fatal
Perry Mason stars.
28 Music Appreciation
7:30
2 (C) Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver, Dodgers' Jim Lefebvre and Al Ferrara. Gilligan' obsessed with the idea that he's descended from headhunters because of his resemblance to a carved head on a native totem pole. (Upcoming sports stars guesting are Rudy LaRusso, Walt Hazzard and Chick Hearn.
4 (C) The Monkees, David Jones, Peter Tork, Patrice Wymore, A woman's magazine wants to make the Monkees their "young Americans of the year," but makes them over into their idea of a

typical American.
5 (C) Shebang! Casey Kasem, Marvin Gaye, KRLA's Dave Hall with presentation of art festival prizes.

- 7 (C) Iron Horse, Dale Robertson, Gary Collins, Russ Tamblyn, Victor French, Joan Huntington. Dave and Barnabas fabricate a phantom train to confuse hijackers planning to nab \$140,000 in bonds.
9 Movie: "The Interns," Michael Callan, Cliff Robertson, James MacArthur ('62).
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
13 McHALE'S NAVY—Farker
★ \$4 Million Poker Game
Ernest Borgnine stars.
28 Cecil Brown; Stocks
34 Mano a Mano Ranchero
8:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Terrific, Steve Strimpe, John McGiver, Ronnie Rondell, Joyce Jamsone. Forced into a boxing bout at a gym suspected of being a counterfeiter's front, Stanley loses his pill just before the fight.
4 (C) I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman. Sammy Davis Jr. performs two musical numbers in this segment as he plays himself—twice. Second "Sammy" is a synthetic model brewed up by Jeannie when the original is unable to appear at an anniversary dinner for Gen. Peterson.
5 SNEBANG—continues with
★ Top Music & Guest Stars
11 (C) World of Lowell Thomas: "Journey to Magic Valley," The Kalahari and the Cameroons.
28 French Chef, Julia Childs: "Mayonnaise"
8:30
2 (C) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon, Tennessee Ernie Ford, the Back Porch Majority. Lucy tries to save Mr. Mooney's job by securing the account of a multimillionaire country singer, and gives the bank a rustic appearance with a hoedown.
4 (C) Captain Nice, Wm. Daniels, Alice Ghostly, Marilyn Lovell, Victor Tayback. Captain Nice rescues an exotic dancer from a burning building, but risks being unmasked if he fingers the firebug.
5 (CT) Movie: "Return of the Vampire," Bela Lugosi ('43)
7 (C) Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Martin Miller. The Rats suspect a plot to bomb the Allied chiefs of staff during a top-secret meeting in the desert. ("Rat," "Felon" and "PP" are preempted next week for an encore of "Brigadoon."
11 The Merv Griffin Show
12 WORLD OF WOMEN—CLR
★ Lovely Irish Colleagues
Bill Burrud visits Galway, catches the Irish Sweepstakes, and with Jack Douglas and Reiko, Hal Holbrook, Vincent Sardi Jr., Carmel Quinn.
28 Great Decisions: "Yugoslavia & Rumania—Whither National Communism."
9:00 P.M.
2 (C) Andy Griffith Show, Aneta Corsaut, Keith Andes, Elaine Joyce.

SPECIAL

IVAN IVANOVITCH — Vladimir and Anya, daughter Natasha, 14, and son Sasha, 11. They live in Rostov-on-Don, a city about the size of Milwaukee located near the Black Sea, where both children attend public school while the parents work at the Rostselmash factory, Vladimir as a tool maker and Anya as a paint inspector. A day in the lives of the Maltsevs—at home, work, school, and on weekends—screens in a color hour at 10 p.m., ch. 7, hosted by Moscow correspondent George Watson. Filming was done with the permission of the Soviet Union, which selected four families meeting ABC's three standards for a "typical Russian family," with Watson and producer Desmond Smith choosing the Maltsevs from the four offered.

TONIGHT — After years of hearing untimely references to dates, we're finally to get Johnny Carson on a regular same-day basis, restoring the West to first class citizenship. It all starts officially March 13, but in effect begins at 11:30 p.m. today, ch. 4 in color, when Johnny begins two weeks of originations from Burbank, which always eliminates the day-delay tapes. Bob Hope will top line tonight's guest list, which also includes Della Reese, Jack Webb and Sue Lyon.

Helen sells a manuscript for a children's book, and is so busy with revisions she has little time for the jealous Andy.

- 4 (C) Road West, Barry Sullivan; Glenn Corbett, Signe Hasso, Kim Darby. Chance and four nuns are captured by renegade Indians while on their way to a missionary post at an old French fort.
7 (C) The Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Gail Kobe, John Milford, Frank Maxwell. Blamed for the fatal wounding of a young bystander during a gun fight with burglars, Stone sets out after the missing robber.
13 (C) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Jewel of the North."
28 MIT Science Reporter: "Keeping Track of Apollo."
9:30
2 (C) Family Affair, Brian Keith, John Williams, Lisa Fong, Richard Loo. Showing off his ability to speak Chinese, French unwittingly insults the small daughter of a Chinese diplomat, then tries to apologize in Chinese to the girl's family. (Family, Truth and Secret yield next week for Hal Holbrook's "Mark Twain Tonight!")
13 DARING VENTURES—CLR
★ Thrills with Dragsters
28 Off Ramp: "Seymour Rosen." L.A.'s scooter-powered photographer.
10:00 P.M.
2 (C) To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer and panel.
4 (C) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Arthur Hill, Andrew Duggan, Harold Gould. A victim of the same terminal ill-

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)

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ANDY GRIFFITH dates Elaine Joyce when his regular girl friend gets immersed in editing her book on "The Andy Griffith Show," in color at 9 p.m., channel 2.

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- ness as Paul seeks revenge for a college prank 20 years earlier that left him a cripple.
- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 (C) Ivan Ivanovich (see "Special"). Preempts "Big Valley."
- 9 William Buckley Show: "Warren Report—Fact or Fiction?" author-critic Mark Lane.
- 11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
- 13 The Rebel, Nick Adams
- 34 Teatro Familiar (play). 10:30
- 2 (C) I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen. Guest is Oscar-nominee Lynn Redgrave (Georgy Girl)
- 13 Victory at Sea
- 28 N.E.T. Journal: "90 Days." Justice, South African style, in real experiences of women imprisoned for unstated crimes.
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
- 4 (C) 11th Hour News
- 5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Dennis Weaver.
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward News

Mystery Of Life

(Continued from Page 4)

cially inseminated goats transplanted into a rabbit, where they live for four days before transfer back to the biological parent

A "super-rat" made smarter by treatment before birth...

A new form of preventive medicine, genetic alert, in which babies are tested for genetic defects which may produce disease in later life...

And a healthy, happy 2-year-old girl who might have suffered from cataracts, cirrhosis of the liver or mental retardation, or might even have died, if her genetic disease had not been diagnosed in time.



CHRISTINE WINEY is treated for a genetic disease in scene from "Mystery of Life," while her father, Donald Winey, watches.

AFTERIMAGES

By **GEORGE ERES**
TV-Radio Editor

I think Tim Conway is a funny fellow. As the bungling Ensign Park of "McHale's Navy," he stole the series. When "McHale's Navy" was demobilized, Conway was cast as a bungling Texas Ranger, "Rango," (Friday nights) which is not doing too well.

As I said, I think Tom Conway is a funny fellow. Some of the things he says, or is purported to have said, I find humorous.

FOR INSTANCE, in recalling his early childhood, he states: "Take the change of the seasons back in the little Midwestern town I used to live in. I remember distinctly that in the fall, the houses would turn brown and drop off."

Talking about his ancestors: "My grandfather fought with Sam Houston, Davy Crockett and Jim Bowie. In fact, he just couldn't get along with anybody." (A remark uttered to cut down a guy boasting about his ancestors).

About poverty: "There's one thing you can say about it. In an era when we seem to be running out of everything, there still seems to be enough poverty to go around."

I find these comments humorous and pointed. But this is not the sort of humor that comes out of "Rango," a spoof of sorts on Westerns. It has no place in "Rango" and perhaps Tim Conway hasn't either.

"Rango" is a stretched out series on the sort of things TV shows used to do as skits. Occasionally, they go over well. The trouble is, one gets bored with a bungling Texas Ranger week after week.

"**RANGO**" is one of the shows that is rumored scheduled to disappear after the season. However, Danny Thomas, executive producer, has faith in the series.

"I feel the same way about it as I did about our 'Dick Van Dyke Show,'" he said. "They wanted to take it off the air after the first season. But it was the best show that our comedy talents could provide. So is 'Rango.' Among today's comedians, this guy is a top banana. Anything he does is funny."

Some people in the industry used to say the same thing about a comic named George Gobel—that he could make reading "the telephone book" sound funny. But something happened to him on a weekly show. He lost it.

As television fare, "Rango"—what I have seen of it—is certainly not offensive, as some programs are. But, I guess, Conway is just another victim of the voraciousness of television. After all, the comic "business" of Ensign Rango is limited. Watching it week in and week out, it loses something in the repetition.

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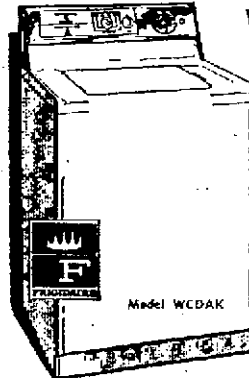
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TUESDAY

February 28, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

2 Early Middle Ages:

"Constantine the Great"

6:30

2 (C) Odyssey (USC)

4 (C) University in Society

11 Columbia Lectures

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Joseph Benti

news

4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs

with Elia Kazan,

Alexandr Kerensky

7 (C) Scope: communicat'n

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:25

2 Al Mann, KNXT nws

7 News, Bob Paige

7:30

7 (C) Exercise, Gloria

11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

Craig Tennis explains

optical illusions.

7 (C) Dr. Joyce Brothers

8:30

7 Girl Talk, Virginia

Graham, Elaine St. Johns

9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera

4 (C) Reach for the Stars

5 (C) Danger is Business

7 (C) Dr. Lorie Chase

11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

13 Cartoonaroony

9:15

13 Guidepost to Math

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 (C) Concentration

5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea

7 The Mike Douglas Show

9 From the Ground Up

11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee

9:45

9 (C) Nature's Window

13 Essence of Judaism

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 (C) Pat Boone Show,

with Elke Sommer

5 December Bride

9 Focus on Our America

11 People in Conflict

13 Assignment Education

10:30

2 Dick VanDyke Show

4 (C) Hollywood Squares

5 Thin Man, P. Lawford

9 The Story (relig.)

11 (C) It's a Wonderful

World: "Hong Kong"

13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Movie: "Double Jeop-

ardy," Rod Cameron

7 Supermarket Sweep

9 Herald of Truth (relig.)

11 Bachelor Father

13 Bill Johns, News

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen

7 The Dating Game

9 Movie: "Headquarters

State Secret," Gert Frobe

(Germ.-'60)

11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick

13 Crusade in Pacific: Palau

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

28 The Friendly Giant

12:00 NOON

2 It's Keene at Noon

4 (C) Let's Make a Deal

7 Everybody's Talking

13 Burakroo 500 (kids)

28 Bridge, Jean Cox

12:30

2 (C) As the World Turns

4 (C) Days of Our Lives

5 Movie: "Hands Across

the Table," Carole Lomb-

ard, Fred MacMurray

7 The Donna Reed Show

11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

13 Dialing for Dollars

28 Family Finance: "Disa-

bility Benefits"

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Password, Ludden

4 (C) The Doctors (serial)

7 Ben Casey, Vincent

Edwards, Geraldine

Brooks

9 Movie: "Dino," Sal

Mineo, Brian Keith ('57)

11 Movie: "Strawberry

The Mini-Skirt Trend

The pros and cons of "The Mini-Skirt Rebellion" will be discussed during a color special on channel 7 at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday by leading fashion experts and designers from both sides of the Atlantic. Some of the questions: Why has it been so successful? What is its future?



Blonde," James Cagney 1:30

2 (C) Linkletters's House

Party, Joyce Brothers

4 (C) Another World

13 (C) Vagabond, B. Burrud

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) To Tell the Truth

4 (C) You Don't Say!

7 The Newlywed Game

13 Panic in the Afternoon

2:15

5 Johnny Grant, Guest

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 (C) The Match Game

5 Love That Bob!

7 Dream Girl of '67

9 on the Line (interview)

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James

5 Divorce Court

7 General Hospital

13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

28 Teacher '67: Music

3:30

2 Loretta Young Thea-

ter

4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI

7 The Nurses, M. Fickett

9 (C) Movie: "Barbarian &

Geisha," John Wayne,

Eiko Ando ('58)

11 (C) Billy Bart's Show

13 (C) Jack in the Box

4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper

5 Leave It to Beaver

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

13 (C) Black Baron, Circus

4:30

2 Movie: "Crash Land-

ing," Gary Merrill,

Nancy Davis ('58)

4 Movie: "Piffall," Dick

Powell, Elizabeth Scott

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

7 Where the Action Is,

with the Dillards

11 (C) Marine Boy

5:00 P.M.

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show

11 (C) Rocky and Friends

13 Flash Gordon, B. Crabbe

28 Story Book Time

34 Operation Ja-Ja

5:30

5 Rifleman, C. Connors

7 (C) Peter Jennings News

9 (C) Superman, Reeves

11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney

13 (C) Courageous Cat

28 The Friendly Giant

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy

4 (C) Sixth Hour News

5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming,

Clint Eastwood. Rowdy

encounters lildady with

larceny on her mind.

7 (C) Movie: "Raintree

County," Elizabeth Tay-

lor, Montgomery Clift

(pt. 2)

9 Timmy and Lassie

13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne

28 What's New (science)

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

6:30

9 The Addams Family

11 (C) My Favorite Martian,

Con man pushes mechan-

ical robot.

13 The Patty Duke Show

28 Conversational Spanish

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Walter Cronkite

4 (C) Huntley and Brinkley

5 Alfred Hitchcock Show:

"The Creeper," Con-

stance Ford.

9 Twilight Zone: "Night-

mare as a Child," Janice

Rule, Terry Burnham.

Teacher's life comes

back to haunt her.

11 (C) The Flintstones

13 McHALE'S NAVY—"Murder"

Plot Terrifies Captain

28 Lip Read: "Sh, ch, j"

7:30

2 (C) Daktari, Marshall

Thompson, Rex Ingram

(Green Pastures)

"Lawd"). Judy turns

poacher and gives ani-

mals from Wameru com-

ound as pets to a group

of elderly natives.

4 (C) Girl from U.N.C.L.E.

Stefanie Powers, Noel

Harrison, Leo G. Carroll,

Hermione Gingold, Bro-

derick Crawford, Stanley

Clements. A missionary

leader in a world re-

demption corps competes

with her evil cousin to

gain her rightful position

as heir to a dukedom.

5 UCLA BASKETBALL...

7 (C) Combat! Vic Morrow,

Jack Hogan, Claude

Akins. Kirby and Little-

john volunteer to drive

loads of explosives on

the Red Ball highway,

mistakenly thinking rid-

ing's safer than walking.

9 Movie: "The Interns,"

Michael Callan, Cliff

Robertson ('62)

11 (C) Truth or Conse-

quences, Bob Barker

13 Perry Mason, Raymond

Burr, Philip Ober. Miss-

ing executive picks

wrong time to return.

28 Cecil Brown; Stocks

34 Mano a Mano Ranchero

8:00 P.M.

5 ROLLER GAMES—LIVE!

★Thunderbirds vs. Chicago

11 (C) If These Walls Could

Speak, Vincent Price:

"Ludwig II" and Nym-

phenburg castle in Bava-

ria.

28 Bridge, Jean Cox

34 Lluvia de Estrellas

8:30

2 (C) Red Skelton

Hour. Terry-Thomas,

British comedian with

the hyphenated teeth and

name, joins in a Freddie

the Freeloader sketch,

while Joanie Sommers is

singing guest. Red's the

Old Photographer in the

silent spot.

4 (C) Occasional Wife, Mi-

chael Callan, Patricia

Harty, Marilyn Mason.

Peter tries to extricate

himself from his engage-

ment to a madcap heiress

whose family is noted for

its vengeance against

ex-fiances. (Like Peter,

Richard Kimble also gets

involved with Miss

Mason tonight, on ABC's

"The Fugitive".)

7 (C) The Invaders, Roy

Thinnies, William Win-

dom, Andrew Duggan,

Wesley Addy, Robert Os-

terloh. A flying saucer is

seen landing at the site

where the largest under-

ground nuclear test in

history is to take place.

11 The Merv Griffin Show,

Elia Kazan, Jim Backus,



PAN AND FAN MAIL

ONE OF my associates and I are both sure that Digger O'Dell... was one of the characters referred to on the Fibber McGee and Molly program... Also, we are certain that Digger O'Dell was not on "Life of Riley".

George M. Perkins,
Vice President, CBS Radio
New York, N.Y.

The above letter was forwarded to us by Martin W. Halme who adds: "I still say Digger O'Dell was NOT on Riley! I don't believe he was on Gildersleeve either!"

PROFESSOR John M. Kittross of the Telecommunication Department, USC, has been forwarding copies of your current "Digby" O'Dell conflict.

The great majority (as do your readers) insist that Digger was on "Fibber McGee and Molly." Other commonly suggested programs are "The Great Gildersleeve," "Allen's Alley," "Duffy's Tavern," "Ozzie and Harriet," and a couple of others.

I wrote NBC (the network which carried the "Life of Riley") and received firm assurances from their New York office that "... the character Digger O'Dell was on the radio version of Life of Riley."

Digger O'Dell was played by John Brown, appeared on the "Life of Riley" program, and was created by Irving Brecher... He in-

vited me to come to his home to get some scripts to prove that Digger was his character and appeared on the "Life of Riley" on the Blue Network out of Chicago... I hope this settles "The Saga of Digger O'Dell."

David L. Woods,
Washington, D.C.

We hope so too. Mr. Woods, a civilian employee of the Navy, reviews books for the "Journal of Broadcasting."

We would like to know what is wrong with Aladdin of Lawrence Welk's orchestra. He has been out several weeks and they say he will be out several more with illness. We were wondering what the illness is.

Also, will Bob Grant be back on his night show with KABC radio. He has been gone over two weeks now and nothing has been said about his returning.

Mrs. R.D. Gray

Violinist Aladdin Palant, has a heart ailment. Bob Grant will not be back as a performer on KABC radio. He may return as a staff announcer. Pat McGuinness is sitting in until March 13 when Steve Allison takes over the spot.

WHEN Richard Kimble shows romantic interest in singer Gail Martin (Marlyn Mason), she sets him up as the fall guy in a murder plot on "The Fugitive," in color at 10 p.m. Tuesday on channel 7.

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

erlson, Jane Powell ('58)

4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson (Burbank), with Bill Coshy.

7 Movie: "I'll See You in My Dreams," Doris Day, Danny Thomas ('52)

12:00

5 Movie: "City Without Men," Linda Darnell

12:30

13 Movie: "No Minor Vices," Dana Andrews, Lilli Palmer ('48)

12:45

9 Movie: "Headquarters State Street," Gert Frobe (Germ.-'60)

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Good Fellows," Cecil Kellaway

4 News Wrap-Up

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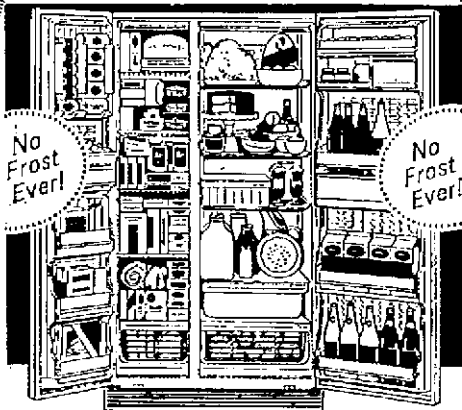
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WEDNESDAY

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

March 1, 1967

- 6:00 A.M.**
2 Man and Society: "Ways of Men"
6:30
2 (C) Other People
4 (C) University in Society
11 University of the Air
7:00 A.M.
2 (C) Joseph Benti
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with report on nutrition and malnutrition
7 (C) Scope: Bus. Law
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
7:25
2 Al Mann, News
7 News, Bob Paige
7:30
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
11 Daphne's Cartoons
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo, Old Folk Singers
7 (C) Dr. Joyce Brothers
8:30
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Selma Diamond
9:00 A.M.
2 Candid Camera. Lost children at beach.
4 (C) Reach for the Stars
5 Passing Parade: Surgery
7 (C) Dr. Lorie Chase
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Cartoonary
9:15
5 Cooking With Corris Guy: "Chicken Curry"
13 G'depost: Geometry
9:30
2 Beverly Hillbillies
4 (C) Concentration
5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea
7 The Mike Douglas Show
9 From the Ground Up
11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee with Joe Flynn, Ketty Lester
28 Thinking Improvement
9:45
9 (C) Nature's Window
13 Guidepost to Spanish

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Pat Boone Show, Lib-
erace, Elke Sommer
5 December Bride
9 Spectrum: "Spanish"
11 People in Conflict
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
Guest: Wally Cox
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 Thin Man, P. Lawford
9 Man and Continent
11 (C) It's a Wonderful
World: "Turkey"
13 The Roy Rogers Show
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Big Deadly
Game," Lloyd Bridges
7 Supermarket Sweep
9 Quest for Certainty
11 Bachelor Father
13 Bill Johns, News

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 Dating Game, J. Lange
9 Movie: "Hangover
Square," Laird Cregar
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Crusade in the Pacific
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
28 The Friendly Giant
12 NOON
2 It's Keene at Noon
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Everybody's Talking
13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)
28 N.E.T. Journal: "90
Days." Journalist Ruth
First's personal experi-
ences with Union of
South Africa justice,
where police can jail
anyone for up to 90 days
for any unstated charge.

12:30

- 2 (C) As World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "Anna," Silvana
Manganò, Raf Valone
7 The Donna Reed Show
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Dialing for Dollars



SAL MINEO plays an odd-ball teen-age set idol and June Harding an admirer in "A Song of Revenge" on "Bob Hope's Chrysler Theater in color at 9 p.m. Wednesday on channel 4.

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Password, Ludden
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-
wards, Sammy Davis Jr.
Ball player adjusts to
loss of an eye, but not to
the bigotry of his mus-
lim-type doctor.
9 Movie: "Buddenbrooks,"
Werner Hinz (Germ.-'64)
11 Movie: "Submarine
D-1," Pat O'Brien ('37)
1:30
2 (C) Linkletter's House
Party, Frank Eli
4 (C) Another World
13 (C) Vagabond, B. Burrud
2:00 P.M.
2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say!
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Panic in the Afternoon
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 Love That Bob!
7 Dream Girl of '67
9 9 on the Line (interview)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Divorce Court, Perkins
7 General Hospital
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theater
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Movie: "Operation Pa-
cific," John Wayne ('51)
11 (C) Billy Barty Show
13 (C) Jack in the Box
4:00 P.M.
2 (C) Movie: "Silk
Stockings," Fred Astaire,
Cyd Charisse ('57)
4 Hennessy, Jackie Cooper
5 Leave it to Beaver
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
13 (C) Black Baron, Circus
4:30
4 (C) Movie: "Adven-
turer of Tortuga," Guy
Madison (Ital.-'64)
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Where the Action Is,
with Johnny Rivers, the
E. Types, Flip editor
Steve Kahn
11 (C) Cartoon Cut-ups
5:00 P.M.

- 5 5 pm George Putnam News
★ Newly Expanded Coverage
from Leading Independent
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 (C) Shrimpenstein
11 (C) Huckleberry Hound
13 Flash Gordon, B. Crabbe
28 (C) World of Bro. Buzz
5:30
5 Rifleman, C. Connors
7 (C) Peter Jennings, News
9 (C) Superman, Reeves
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (C) Courageous Cat
28 The Friendly Giant
5:45
25 Art Studio: "Clay"

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming,
Buddy Ebsen, Pitchman
goes to help a drover's
family.
7 Movie: "Light Touch,"
Stewart Granger, Pier
Angeli ('51-1st run)
9 Timmy and Lassie
13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne
28 What's New (science)
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:30
9 The Addams Family
11 (C) My Favorite Martian.
A rigid Martin's mis-
taken for store manne-
quin.
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 Introduction to Business
7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 (C) Death Valley Days:
"Saga of Dr. Davis,"
Joby Baker, Judi Mere-
dith, Mark Anthony.
Aided by an orphan boy,
itinerant magician puts
on his greatest perform-
ance to frighten away
marauding Indians.
9 Twilight Zone: "The
Chaser," George Girz-
ard. Love potion has un-
expected results.
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 McHALE'S NAVY—PT-73
★ Crow Declares Peace
Ernest Borgnine stars.
28 Music Appreciation:
"Early Christian Era"

7:30

- 2 (C) Lost in Space, Jon-
athan Harris, Guy Wil-
liams, Albert Salmi. Dr.
Smith finds a disembod-
ied head in a box among
the remains of an ancient
civilization, and pirate
Tucker is sure it's a clue
to buried treasure.
4 (C) The Virginian, James
Drury, Jill Donohue,
John Bryant, Mari Blan-
chard. A young woman
doctor faces petty prej-
udices and other obstacles
in her fight to gain ac-
ceptance in Medicine
Bow. (Series is renewed
for a 6th season.)
5 BRAND OLE OPRY
★ Country & Western Music
from Nashville
(C) George Morgan,
guest Jeanie Sealey
7 (C) Batman, Adam West,
Van Williams, Bruce Lee,
Roger C. Carmel, Diane
McBain. It had to hap-
pen—a teaming up of
Batman and the Green
Hornet—to check up on
a Pink Chip Stamp fac-
tory being used by Colo-
nel Gunn as a front for
counterfeit stamps.
9 Movie: "The Interns,"
Michael Callan, Cliff
Robertson ('62)
11 (C) Truth or Conse-
quences, Bob Barker
13 PERRY MASON—Murder
★ Involves Shady Lawyer
Raymond Burr stars
28 Cecil Brown, Stocks
34 Un Canto de Mexico
8:00 P.M.
5 (C) Divorce Court.
Vollaire Perkins. Shady
business practices cause
shame to wife.
7 (C) The Monroes, Mi-
chael Anderson Jr., Ro-
bert Lansing. Major
Mapoy hires a respected
range detective to solve
the mystery of the disap-
pearance of some of his
prized stock, but Clayt
comes to suspect that it's
the detective himself
who's the thief.
11 (C) Batfink (special)

28 USC Music Festival

34 Miercoles Musical

8:30

- 2 (C) Beverly Hillbil-
lies, Buddy Ebsen, Irene
Ryan, Bella Bruck, Leon
Belasco. Mrs. Drysdale
hires fortune-tellers to
frighten the Clampetts
out of Bevilills, but the
gypsies learn of the fam-
ily millions and change
their prophecies from
dire to romantic.
5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE
★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE
In color, from Olympic
11 The Merv Griffin Show
with Jack E. Leonard,
Prince Rainier, Jack
Carter, Charles Ritz
13 WOUNDS OF WORLD—Cir
★ It Happened on Capri
with the Linkers
9:00 P.M.
2 (C) Green Acres,
Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor,
Alvy Moore. Hooter-
ville's version of "The
Beverly Hillbillies" is
staged in a charity show
featuring Oliver as
Jethro, Lisa as Granny
and Hank Kimball as Jed
Clampett.
4 (C) Chrysler Theatre: "A
Song of Revenge," Sal
Mineo, Edd Byrnes, June
Harding, Jack Weston. A
one-time singing idol and
a boss cat of a young
wanderer compete for
the loyalty of a fast set
of teenagers. Joey Bish-
op's son Larry is fea-
tured. (Next week a Hal
Kanter western spoof
with Don Knotts and Ar-
thur Godfrey.)
7 (C) Movie: "Marines,
Let's Go," David Hedi-
son, Tom Tryon ('61-1st
run). Battlefield bravery
and nightlife bravado of
a platoon of Marines.
13 (C) Islands in the Sun,
Bill Burrud: "Voyage to
the Endeavor" to the
Cook Islands
28 Spectrum: "William Per-
iera—Master Planner."
Philosophy of the man
who designed Cape Ken-
nedy and the L.A.
County Art Museum.

9:30

- 2 (C) Gomer Pyle,
USMC, Jim Nabors,
Frank Sutton. Overindul-
gence in Welsh rabbit
turns Gomer into an
angry sleepwalker who
reads the riot act to Sgt.
Carter.
13 AMERICA—Jack Douglas
★ CLR—Michigan's Peninsula
The pleasure peninsula.
28 Your Dollar's Worth:
"Personal Loans"
34 TV Musical Ossart
10:00 P.M.
2 (C) Danny Kaye
Show, George Burns
reminisces about show
business and joins in a
Jerome Taperman
sketch, with France's
Mireille Mathieu the
singing guest.
4 (C) I Spy, Robt. Culp,
Bill Cosby, Peter Law-
ford. In a small Spanish
town, British and U.S.
agents try to outfox each
other while searching for
a reputed fortune in
World War II contra-
band. (Series' renewal
for next season has been
confirmed.)
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
9 Perspective on Great-
ness: "Wizard of Menlo
Park," Luis Van Rooten
11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
13 Survival of the Fittest
more: "1933 Earth"

SPECIAL

BATFINK—In the hope of
whetting adult appetites for
the cartoon character seen
daily on the Winchell-
Mahoney Show, ch. 11 gives
prime-time exposure to the
little mouse with wings, and
his loyal companion Karate,
protectors of civilization
from the forces of evil. Sa-
tirical special screens at 8
p.m., in color, with a repeat
Sunday at 5 p.m.

CROSS-FIRINGS—In the
theory that two shows are
better than one, two net-
works come up tonight with
a bit of tit for tat cross-
pollination. The Dynamic
Duo of "Batman" are joined
by the Peerless Pair of "The
Green Hornet" during ABC's
7:30 p.m. color segment,
while over on CBS at 9 p.m.,
this one without its target's
cast, Oliver and Lisa Doug-
las take on the roles of the
immortal Clampetts in a
BevHillbillies. (See log list-
ings for details.)

quake." The one that
rocked Long Beach, with
films of the havoc.

28 In My Opinion, Paul
Niven with Harold Howe
34 Boxing from Mexico

10:30

13 True, Jack Webb:
"Firebug," Keith Andes,
Victor Buono. Rangers
try to identify arsonist.
28 Cal State L.A.: "Dimen-
sions in Dance"

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 Dr. Kildare, Richard
Chamberlain, Lois Nel-
leton. Wife of kitchen
worker has fatal tumor.
7 (C) News, Baxter Ward
9 Movie: "Black Pit of Dr.
M.," Gaston Santos
11 (C) Alan Burke Show.
John Scopes tells about
the famed "monkey
trial"; Vickie Hayes tells
of acting workshop for
attorneys; Le Roi Jorday
talks of the recent Angry
Arts Against War in
Vietnam protest in New
York.

13 Movie: "Appointment
with Crime," Wm. Hart-
nell ('46)
28 (C) Thailand Holiday

11:30

2 Movie: "Ride the
High Iron," Raymond
Burk ('57-1st run)
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Car-
son (Burbank), Danny
Thomas, Mickey Rooney
7 (C) Movie: "The Centu-
rion," John Drew Barry-
more (Ital.-'61)

12:00

5 Movie: "Maryland,"
John Payne, Brenda
Joyce ('40)

12:30

9 Movie: "Hangover
Square," Laird Cregar
13 Movie: "San Francisco
Story," Joel McCrea

1:00

2 Movie: "Doubling
Thomas," Will Rogers,
Billie Burke ('35)
4 The Saint, Roger Moore

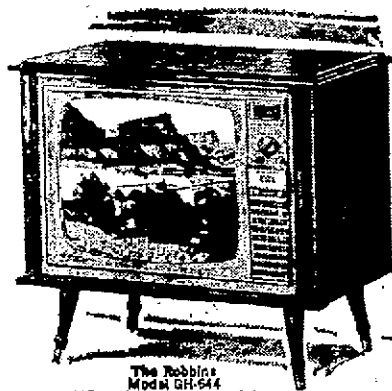
2:30

4 News Wrap Up
11 Movie: "Bride of the
Monster," Bela Lugosi

1:35

9 Allan Moll, News
11 Movies: "Long Night"
of 1943 and "Hawkeye"

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TV NOTEBOOK

Intriguing title for the "Bob Hope Chrysler Theater" airing March 8 on channel 4: "The Reason Nobody Ever Seen a Fat Outlaw in the Old West is as Follows:", starring Arthur Godfrey as a frontier sheriff. Don Knotts also stars in the show written by Hal Kanter and Henry Gregor Felsen.

KLXA-TV Channel 40, which went on the air Jan. 5, has been awarded a commendation by Ernest E. Debs for the station's multi-language broadcasts.

HOLLYWOOD PALACE joins the list of variety programs that have aired continually for five or more seasons. The others are Ed Sullivan, Red Skelton, Lawrence Welk and the Jackie Gleason shows. ABC-TV has officially notified HP producers Nick Vanoff and William O. Harbach of renewal for fifth season.

RON COCHRAN, radio and television newsmen, will leave ABC March 15 to devote himself to independent productions of records and radio and TV programs. He said he plans several more long-playing records with Sen. Everett M. Dirksen. He and H. Paul Jeffers, producer-writer for ABC radio, were responsible for Dirksen's first hit record of patriotic speeches and songs, "The Gallant Men."

A LIFE OF CHRIST, filmed at ancient sites in Jordan and Israel, will be presented as a one-hour color special on the NBC Television Network (channel 4) at 4 p.m., March 12. Titled, "The Vine," it was produced by the Television Program Unit of NBC News in cooperation with the Southern Baptist Convention's Radio and Television Commission.

THERE ARE now 9,386,000 homes with color television in the U.S., according to an estimate prepared by the American Research Bureau. The Los Angeles area total: 974,700, tops in the nation with New York, N.Y., next with 887,400.

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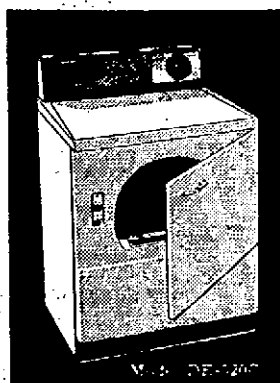
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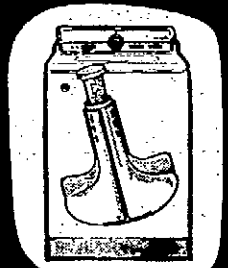
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Fourteen

THURSDAY

March 2, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:30

- 2 (C) Odyssey (USC)-
- 4 (C) University in Society
- 11 University of the Air

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Joseph Benti nws
- 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Benjamin Fine, Bob and Ray
- 7 (C) Scope: "Heating"
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:25

- 2 Al Mann, KNXT nws
- 7 News, Bob Paige

7:30

- 7 (C) Exercise, Gloria
- 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 7 (C) Dr. Joyce Brothers

8:30

- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Carmel Quinn

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Allen Funt, Dorothy Collins
- 4 (C) Search for the Stars
- 5 (C) Danger Is Business
- 7 (C) Dr. Lorian Chase
- 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Cartoonaroony

9:30

- 2 Beverly Hillbillies
- 4 (C) Concentration
- 5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show
- 9 From the Ground Up
- 11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee with Tammy Grimes

9:45

- 9 (C) Nature's Window
- 13 Essence of Judaism

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (C) Pat Boone Show with John Ericson
- 5 December Bride
- 9 Focus on Our America
- 11 People in Conflict
- 13 The Intelligent Parent

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 4 (C) The Love of Life
- 5 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 7 Movie: "Fighting Wild-cats," Keefe Brasselle
- 9 Supermarket Sweep
- 11 Of Men and Motives
- 13 Bachelor Father
- 11 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Movie: "Fighting Wild-cats," Keefe Brasselle
- 7 Supermarket Sweep
- 9 Of Men and Motives
- 13 Bachelor Father
- 11 Bill Johns, News

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
- 7 Dating Game, J. Lango

Mr. Spock in Love

Jill Ireland guest stars as "Leila," the first woman the normally unemotional Mr. Spock falls for in "Star Trek," 8:30 p.m. Thursday, channel 4.



- 9 Movie: "Hunchback of Notre Dame," Anthony Quinn, Gina Lollobrigida
- 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
- 13 Crusade in the Pacific

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 28 The Friendly Giant

12 NOON

- 2 It's Keene at Noon
- 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
- 7 Everybody's Talking
- 13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)
- 28 Stitch with Style, Lois Cohen: "Seams"

12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns
- 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
- 5 Movie: "Buy Me That Town," Lloyd Nolan
- 7 The Donna Reed Show
- 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 28 Family Finance: "Medical Plans" & Medicare.

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Password, Ludden
- 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
- 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Davey Davison
- 9 Movie: "As Young As You Feel," Monty Woolley, Thelma Ritter
- 11 Movie: "My Dear Secretary," Kirk Douglas, Laraine Day, (48)

1:30

- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Meredith Wilson
- 4 (C) Another World
- 13 (C) Vagabond, B. Burrud

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
- 4 (C) You Don't Say!
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 13 Panic in the Afternoon

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 (C) The Match Game
- 5 Love That Bob!
- 7 Dream Girl of '67
- 9 9 on Line (interview)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 Divorce Court, Perkins
- 7 General Hospital
- 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

3:30

- 2 Loretta Young Th'lr

- 4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
- 7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
- 9 (C) Movie: "Legend of the Lost," John Wayne, Sophia Loren, Rossano Brazzi (57)
- 11 (C) Billy Barry's Show
- 13 (C) Jack in the Box

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
- 13 (C) Black Baron, Circus

4:30

- 2 (C) Movie: "Tarzan & Lost Safari," Gordon Scott, Betta St. John
- 4 (C) Movie: "Excuse My Dust," Red Skelton
- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 Where the Action Is, with Young Holt Trio
- 11 Prince Planet (cartoon)

5:00 P.M.

- 7 (C) Baxter Ward news
- 9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show
- 11 (C) Rocky and Friends
- 13 Flash Gordon, B. Crabbe
- 28 Story Book Time

5:30

- 5 Rifleman, C. Connors
- 7 (C) Peter Jennings nws
- 9 (C) Superman, Reeves
- 11 (C) Winchell Mahoney
- 13 (C) Courageous Cat
- 28 The Friendly Giant

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
- 4 (C) Sixth Hour News
- 5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, James C. O'Brien, Debra Paget
- 7 Indian-hating officer learns his wife's a half-breed.
- 9 Timmy and Lassie
- 13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne
- 28 What's New (science)
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)

6:30

- 9 The Addams Family
- 11 (C) My Favorite Martian
- 13 CRUSH chief thinks Tim's a TOPSEEK agent.
- 13 The Patty Duke Show
- 28 Conversational Spanish

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
- 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
- 5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Rose Garden," John Williams
- 7 Book's events prove actuality.
- 9 Twilight Zone: "A Passage for Trumpet," Jack Klugman
- 11 (C) The Flintstones
- 13 (C) McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Lee Remick

- 28 Stitch for Style (sewing)

7:30

- 2 (C) Coliseum, Dinah Shore (see "special")
- 4 (C) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Ed Ames, Jimmy Dean, Lyle Bettger
- When Daniel's mistaken for a murder suspect he resembles, he uses an old Indian superstition to apprehend the real killer.

- 5 "5-Tour So. California" with the Happy Wanderers (see "special")

- 7 (C) Batman, Adam West, Van Williams, Roger C. Carmel, Diane McBain
- The Green Hornet and Kato are turned into rare stamps, and the Dynamic Duo is destined for the same sticky fate. But a message has been left in a bowl of alphabet soup.

- 9 Movie: "The Interns" Michael Callan (62)

- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker

- 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr
- 28 Cecil Brown Stocks

8:00 P.M.

- 5 (C) Olympic Boxing (see "sports")

- 7 (C) F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Ken Berry, Arch Johnson
- Disguised as an Indian to spy on the Apaches, Parmenter winds up winning their Harvest Moon Festival Ball dance.

- 11 (C) Bishop Fulton Sheen: "The Amortization of Humanity." It-love, service-love and true-love.
- 28 Playing Guitar: Final

8:30

- 2 (C) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Stanley Livingston, Susan Gordon
- At a class dance where parents and children try each other's jitterbug and go-go dances, Chip realizes he's falling for his pal's girl, Don Grady's group, the Greets, are featured

- 4 (C) Star Trek, William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Jill Ireland, Frank Overton
- Kirk and Spock land on a planet where settlers are infected by a drug-like plant that induces a false sense of security and happiness. And it's catching, with the unemotional, Spock even falls in love there.

SPECIAL

COLISEUM — A long-time favorite U.S. singer and a long-time favorite Russian clown, both of whom have won the hearts of the world, team up in the first major U.S. TV program ever originating from Minsk as a two-hour visit to the Moscow State Circus gets the first half of its screening here at 7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Dinah Shore is hostess to some of the Soviet's best-known circus acts, including Oleg Popov, the sunny clown, the Kantemirov Cossack trick riders, the Bubnov aerial gymnasts, the Zovkra high-wire artists, Al-exondroff and his tigers (Dinah pets one in its cage) and juggling-folk dancing Schirol. (Part 2 will be postponed locally one week for a March 9 Ralph Story-hosted tour of Hearst's San Simeon)

HAPPY WANDERERS — Simand Henriett aBarnard, who've been showing viewers novel weekend trips on KCOP, move over to ch. 5 for a new weekly color spot at 7:30 p.m. Initial outing is a trip through the San Diego back country, including Joshua Tree national monument, the old Butterfield Trail and a ranch where animals are eight feet tall.

RODGERS & HART TODAY — Bobby Darin hosts a group of his musical peers in taking a new look at the classic Rodgers and Hart songs done in the contemporary style. Produced by Richard Lewine for "ABC Stage 67," with choreography by Pete Gennaro, the 10 p.m. color hour, ch. 7, will feature Petula Clark, Count Basie and his orchestra, the Doodletown Pipers, Gennaro, the Mamas and the Papas, and the Supremes — with not a single word of dialogue interrupting the incomparable tunes, all at least three decades old. (Next week, first in a 3-part look at pains and joys of growing up.)

7 (C) Bewitched Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York, Joanna Moore, Angus Duncan. The patronizing of a former campus queen is too much for Samantha, so she unlimbers her twitch.

11 The Merv Griffin Show with Vincent Price, Eagles' Timmy Brown, Buffy Sainte Marie, Geezinslaw Brothers

28 Education in California, Lt. Gov. Robert Finch, Dr. Charles Young, Dr. Glenn Dumke

13 MOVING KIND-COLOR

★ Puerto Vallarta Vacation

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Movie: "Bye Bye, Birdie," Janet Leigh, Dick Van Dyke, Ann-Margret, Maureen Stapleton, Jesse Pearson, Ed Sullivan (63). Singer's draft notice means disaster for his songwriter.

7 (C) Love on a Rooftop, Judy Carne, Peter Deuel, Ned Glass, Maxine Stuart. David's professional integrity is in jeopardy when a client's ideas about a dream house add up to architectural chaos.

SPORTS TODAY

OLYMPIC BOXING, 8 p.m. (5), in color, has Dick Enberg ringside for a 10-round welterweight bout between Jose Val-buena and Frankie Jern...

11 (C) The Flintstones

13 (C) McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Lee Remick

(Cont. on Page 15, Col. 1)

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 13 (C) Tue Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Land of Death." Following the Death Valley route of the ill-fated Bennett-Arcand party 9:30
- 4 (C) Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry organ, Merry Anders (in first appearance as policewoman regular, James Oliver, Brian Avery, Chet Stratton. Friday and Gannon trial the bludgeoning-slayer of an apartment house manager to a small town in Arizona. (Excerpts from Friday's Feb. 8 "what is a cop?" dialogue have gone into the Congressional Record)
- 7 (C) That Girl, Mario Thomas, Ted Bessell, Jerry Van Dyke, Hazel Sherman. Ann's fight for independence with disapproving relatives suffers a setback when a stranger threatens to leap from her window
- 13 **FACES & PLACES—CLR**
★ Across Channel to Paris
28 R&D Review, Dr. artin Klein: "Government and Small Business". 10:00 P.M.
- 4 (C) Dean Martin Show. Vince Edwards joins Dino in a medley of old favorites sung through megaphones, with other

- guests including Marilyn Michaels, Keely Smith, Rowan and Martin.
- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 (C) ABC Stage 67: "Rodgers and Hart TODAY" (see "special") 9 Reporter at Large, Mark Davidson: "Astrology," Dame Sybil Leek, Jeanne Rejaunier. Mark's agit it.
- 11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
- 13 Mike Hammer, Darren McGavin.

- 10:30
- 13 Ann Sothern Show
- 28 (C) Adan of the Andes 11:00 P.M.
- 4 (C) 11th Hour News
- 5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Raymond Massey, Suzy Parker.
- 7 (C) News, Baxler Ward.
- 9 Documentary: "Over There, 1914-1918"
- 11 (C) Louis Lomax Show
- 13 Movie: "Outlaw Queen," Andrea King (57)
- 28 Burns-Unruh press conference. Taped earlier. 11:15
- 2 (C) 11 o'clock report 11:30
- 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson (Burbank)
- 7 Movie: "Pattern for Murder," George Mather 11:45
- 2 Movie: "Ivy," Joan Fontaine, Herbert Marshall

Oceanic Odyssey

Famed underwater explorer Jacques Yves Cousteau has begun a new expedition to the world oceans on his oceanographic vessel, the "Calypso."

The sailing of the 400-ton ship from Monaco harbor marked the beginning of a

year's voyage in which Cousteau and a crew of 29 will obtain undersea footage for a series of at least 12 one-hour color programs to be televised over the American Broadcasting

The premiere telecast is expected to air early next year.

O.A.S.

A.B.

A.F.D.C.

A.T.D.

A.P.S.B.

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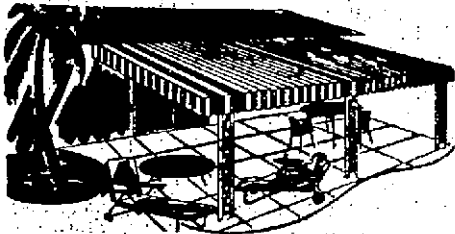
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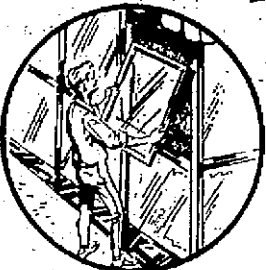
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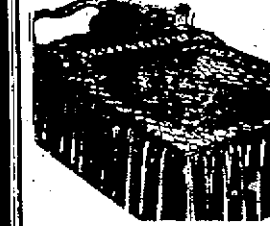
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FRIDAY

March 3, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Man and Society
6:30
2 Capt. Kangaroo
4 (C) University in Society
11 Dateline: Campus
7:00 A.M.
2 (C) Joseph Benti, news
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with 2-hour film report on Laurel and Hardy
7 (C) Scope: "Multiplex"
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
7:25
2 Al Mann, KNXT news

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NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

LEFT

- 7 News, Bob Palge
7:30
7 (C) Exercise, Gloria
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
8:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo
7 (C) Dr. Joyce Brothers
8:30
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Myrna Loy
9:00 A.M.
2 Candid Camera, Funt
4 (C) Reach for the Stars
5 (C) Danger is Business
7 (C) Dr. Loriane Chase
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Cartoonaroony
9:15
13 Invitation to Music
9:30
2 Beverly Hillbillies
4 (C) Concentration
5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea
7 The Mike Douglas Show
9 From the Ground Up
11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee with Sid Caesar, Imogene Coca
9:45
9 (C) Nature's Window
13 Guidepost to Spanish
10 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Pat Boone Show, with Dr. James W. Turpin of "project concern"
5 December Bride
9 Invitation to Music
11 People in Conflict
10:15
13 Mr. Merchandising, David Schwartz with Bob Richards on Olympics and track
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 Thin Man, P. Lawford
9 Dr. Bauman on the Bible
11 (C) It's a Wonderful World: "So, Pacific"
13 The Roy Rogers Show
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 (Movie: "Duel at Apache Wells," Ben Cooper
7 Supermarket Sweep
9 Captured (Gangbusters)
11 Bachelor Father
13 Bill Johns, News
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 The Dating Game
9 Movie: "Brigham Young," Tyrone Power, Dean Jagger, Linda Darnell ('40) Biopic.
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Crusade in the Pacific

- 11:45
2 The Guiding Light
28 The Friendly Giant
12:00 NOON
2 It's Keene at Noon
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Everybody's Talking
13 Buckaroos 500 (Kids)
28 Spectrum: "William Periera—Master Planner." Philosophy of designer of both Cape Kennedy and the L.A. Art Museum
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "Are Husbands Necessary?" Ray Milland, Betty Field ('42)
7 The Donna Reed Show
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Dusty's Attic, Stu Rosen
1:00 P.M.
2 (C) Pasword, Ludden
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Charlie Ruggles
9 Movie: "Murder by Two," Mel Ferrer (Br-'60)
11 Movie: "Lydia," Joseph Cotten, Merle Oberon
1:30
2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, photo-journalist David Douglas Duncan
4 (C) Another World
13 (C) Vagabond, B. Burrud
2:00 P.M.
2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say!
7 Panic in the Afternoon
2:30
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5 Love that Bob
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9 9 on Line (interview)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Divorce Court, Perkins
7 General Hospital
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theater
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 (C) Movie: "Sea Chase," John Wayne, Lan Turner, Tab Hunter ('55)
11 (C) Billy Barty's Show
13 (C) Jack in the Box
4:00 P.M.
2 (C) Movie: "Cash McCall," James Garner, Natalie Wood, Dean Jagger ('60), Financial genius.
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
13 (C) Black Baron, Circus
4:30
4 Movie: "Raymie," David Ladd, Julie Adams, John Agar ('50)
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Where the Action Is, with Mrs. Elva Miller ("Downtown") &
5:00 P.M.
5 5 p.m. George Putnam news
★ Newly Expanded Coverage from Leading Independent
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show
11 (C) Woody Woodpecker
13 Flash Gordon, B. Cabbe
28 (C) World of Bro. Buzz
5:30
5 Rifleman, C. Connors
7 (C) Peter Jennings News
9 (C) Superman, Reeves
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (C) Courageous Cat
28 The Friendly Giant
5:45
28 Art Studio: "Figure contour drawings"
6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Cesar Romero. Mushy's young cousin's in clutches of gambler.

- 7 (C) Movie: "Back to God's Country," Rock Hudson ('54).
9 Timmy and Lassie
13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne
28 What's New (Science)
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
6:30
9 The Addams Family
11 (C) My Favorite Martian
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 Introduction to Business
7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Nightmare in 4-D," Henry Jones, Virginia Gregg. Awakening from nightmare leads to another one.
9 Twilight Zone: "The Bard," Jack Weston, John Williams (60 min.) Hack writer gets an assist from William Shakespeare, but then the Bard wants screen credit.
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway. Parker's assigned to train five pretty nurses in judo.
28 Music Appreciation: "Gregorian Chant"
7:30
2 (C) Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin (see "special")
4 (C) Tarzan, Ron Ely, Manuel Padilla Jr., Victoria Meyerink (of Danny Kaye Show), Simon Oakland, William Marshall. A little girl is in shock following her father's slaying, and Tarzan, Jai and Cheetah try to lead her to safety through hostile tribes and two murderous zealots.
5 The Defenders, E.G. Marshall, James Broderick, Dolores Sutton. Cottage supervisor at boys' reformatory is charged with killing one of inmates.
7 (C) Green Hornet, Van Williams, Bruce Lee, Marvin Brody, Michael Strong. Guests at a party watch Britt accept a gift gun, and then shoot the man who tried to wreck Reid's Sentinel.
11 Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Stunts involve press cameras, seven motorbikes and a tuba.
13 PERRY MASON—Double
★ Frame Fits Girl Chemist
Raymond Burr, Pat Breslin, Whit Bissell
28 Cecil Brown; Stocks
34 Un Canto de Mexico
8:00 P.M.
7 Time Tunnel, James Darren, Robert Colbert, Malachi Throne. The famous warmonger, Machiavelli, is inadvertently transferred by the tunnel from the 16th century to the Civil War battlefield at Gettysburg. And he has a wagonload of gunpowder for sale.
9 Secret Agent, Patrick McGeehan, Susan Hampshire. In Switzerland, Drake uses himself as bait to trap a double agent.
11 (C) World of Lowell Thomas: "Lost Men of Ma-

laya." The Temiars in the heart of the jungle.

- 28 Lively Issues 67: "Police Problems," Joseph Lohman, dean of school of criminology at UC-Berkeley, and police commission chairman Elbert Hudson.
34 Estudio "A" (variety)
8:30
2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Werner Klemperer, Felice Orlandi, Susan Albert. Hoping that matrimony will help the morale of a captured Free French flyer, ready to crack under German interrogation, Hogan tricks Klink into marrying the man and his sweetheart.
4 (C) Man from U.N.C.L.E. Robert Vaughn, David McCallum, Bill Dana, Norma Crane, Oscar Berge, Vito Scotti. Solo and Kuryakin race from the Matterhorn to a Southland cemetery to recover stolen plans for a tiny reactor that would turn even the smallest nation into a nuclear power.
5 Santa Anita Preview (see "sports")
11 The Merv Griffin Show with Sen. Edward Long (D-Mo.), Morey Amsterdam, Virginia Graham, Luba Lisa, Murray Roman, Reni Santoni.
13 HAWAII CALLS—COLOR
★ Songs of Neighbor Isles
Webley Edwards with Poncie Ponce (of Hawaiian Eye), Hilo Hattie, Ed Kenney
28 N.E.T. Playhouse: "Master of Santiago," Stephen Murray, Meg Wynn Owen, Desmond Hunter. Henri de Montherlant's study of a man who withdraws from a corrupt world rather than compromise his standards of honor.
9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Pigeon That Took Rome," Charlton Heston, Elsa Martinelli ('62-1st run). Comedy set in German-occupied Rome, in 1944.
5 Gideon, John Gregson. Woman's intuition leads to wife-killer's downfall.
7 (C) Rango, Tim Conway, Guy Marks, Linda Foster, John Abbott, Mike Mazurki. Rango tucks muddy footprints away as evidence as he sloshes on to find a diamond necklace—and its thief.
9 (C) Cinema IX: "The Virgin Queen," Bette Davis, Richard Todd, John Collins, Herbert Marshall, Dan O'Herlihy ('55). Queen Elizabeth and Sir Walter Raleigh.
13 (C) Capture! Arthur Jones in Louisiana.
9:30
4 (C) T.H.E. Cat, Robert Loggia, Warren Stevens, Gene Boland. A ruthless gangster romances bodily harm to a young comedian unless he signs a contract forfeiting 90 per cent of his income. (This segment was preempted earlier by special on Apollo tragedy.)
7 (C) Phyllis Diller Show, John Astin, Pam Freeman, Randy Kirby (Dunward's son), Paul Reed. Phyllis misunderstands Stephanie's friendship with a wealthy boy, and expects wedding bells to end her poverty.
13 Movie: "Jennifer," How-

SPECIAL

- WILD WILD WEST — Michael Dunn, Oscar-nominated last year for a "good guy" role in "Ship of Fools," still sticks to the role of diabolical little plotter on TV, with evil plans to take things over. Next Sunday his target's the Seaview on ABC's "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea." And at 7:30 p.m. today, in color, ch. 2, Dunn again stars as the evil Dr. Loveless (his seventh such appearance) who plots the death of James West. West and Gordon, meanwhile, are trying to solve the mystery of the theft of jewels from a locked museum—and wonder why an art collector (John Doucette) insisted that one of his loaned paintings be hung in the same room as the stolen jewels.
and Duff, Ida Lupino
34 Pompin y Nacho
10:00 P.M.
4 (C) Laredo, Neville Brand, Jeanne Cooper, Edward Binnis. A lady saloon owner invents a ghost to frighten people away from a town she knows is situated on the site of a fabulous gold mine.
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg, Julian Glover. Trying to track down a ghost who also may be a murderer, Steed and Emma encounter two other investigators. But one is soon stabbed with a sword from a statue.
11 (C) Alex Drier, News
28 Fall & Rise of the House of Krupp. German steel firm, through two years, Lucha Libre, wrestling
10:30
28 Creative Person: "Federico Fellini." Filmed for the first time while working.
11:00 P.M.
2 (C) 11 o'clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Lois Nettleton. Bruised patient
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 (C) Movie: "Bluebeard," Michele Morgan, Hildegard Neff (Fr-'62)
11 (C) Mort Sahl Show
13 Movie: "Time Without Pity," Michael Redgrave
28 State of the Capitol, Sacramento roundup.
11:30
2 (C) Movie: "The Sundowners," Robert Mitchum, Deborah Kerr, Peter Ustinov, Glynis Johns ('60)
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson (Burbank)
7 Movie: "40 Guns," Barbara Stanwyck,
12:00
5 (C) Movie: "Duel on the Mississippi," Lex Barker
12:30
13 Movie: "Fame & the Devil," Mischa Auer ('50)
1:00
2 Movie: "Country Doctor," Jean Hersholt, Dionne Quaints ('36)
4 Movie: "Strike It Rich," Rod Cameron ('49)
11 Movie: "Nightmare," Edw. G. Robinson ('56)
2:30
11 Movies: "Wings of the Morning" and "Claw Monsters"

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SPORTS TODAY

SANTA ANITA Preview, 8:30 p.m. (5) has Gil Stratton talking with owners and trainers about tomorrow's \$100,000 Santa Anita Derby.

Up On Cloud 9

Howie Morris: He's Own Boss Now

By DICK KLEINER

Toward the end of the television season, the actors on a series get a little tired. It's understandable. How this weariness manifests itself can be seen on the set of Hogan's Heroes, CBS' still-successful comedy series.

Howie Morris was directing. Howie says he's now primarily a feature director but he'll still do a few Hogan's Heroes. "because I like the guys." With Howie, a set is always pleasant and relaxed and it's a good thing.

The first thing that happened was John Banner blew a line. John is an old pro and seldom has line trouble, but this time he did.

"That's why the Germans lost the war," Morris said to the bulky German actor. "They couldn't remember their lines."

The next time, Banner got it right, but Bob Crane muffed his. And he muffed it on the next take.

"This will bring comedy to its knees," said Howie Morris, still cheerful.

Off at the side, Ivan Dixon kept his fingers crossed as Crane fumbled again. Dixon said that when an actor gets in one of these line mugging streaks, it's awful. He said the harder you try to get it right, the worse it goes.

MORRIS TRIED to keep the atmosphere light.

"O.K.," he said, as he got ready for another take. "This is it — or maybe the next one."

I wandered over to talk to Larry Hovis, as Crane struggled on. Hovis is a pleasant-looking and very witty young man, who writes as much as he acts. Writing is what he most wants to do.

"I'd still like to perform a little," he said, "but I don't want to do too much night club work. I've done that for too many years now. I started when I was five, as a singer."

HOVIS TOLD a sad story. His family wasn't rich by any means. During World War II they got a letter from an English barister. It seems they were distantly related to the wealthy English bread family and there was an inheritance. If they could come to England, they could claim it.

But they couldn't get to England, so the inheritance went elsewhere.

There was a break on the set to give everybody a chance to relax and then they would try again.

"I'm on Cloud 9," Howie Morris said. "Last week there was a sneak preview of the first feature I directed, 'Who's Minding the Mint?' And the reactions were fantastic. I'm now in a position of saying 'hell-with-you' and just doing what I want to do."

BOB CRANE, talked about the future he was going to do during his vaca-

tion from the series. He will costar with Elke Sommer in "The Wicked Dreams of Paula Schultz."

"I'm getting some of the Hogan's Heroes people parts in it," Bob said. "Werner Klemperer and John Banner and Leon Askin — they'll all be in it, too. It's obvious that Nat (writer Nat Perrin) watches our show — my character is just like Hogan."

Morris got them back on the set again. He did the scene in bits and pieces, so Bob and the rest of them managed to get through it.

"I may have to use a darnin' needle," Morris said, "but I'll put it together somehow."



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SATURDAY

March 4, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:30
2 Early Middle Ages
5 Design for Learning
11 (C) Mr Wishbone Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 (C) Super 8 (cartoon)
5 Movie: "Nancy Steele Is Missing," Victor McLaglen ('37)
9 (C) Movie: "Bold Adventure," Gerald Phillips
13 Movie: "Chinese Bungalow," Paul Lukas ('56)
8:30
4 (C) Atom Ant
7 (C) Porky Pig
9:00 A.M.
2 (C) Mighty Mouse
4 (C) The Flintstones
7 (C) King Kong
11 (C) High Adventure: "Morocco"
13 Movie: "Betrayed Women," Tom Drake ('55)
9:30
2 (C) Underdog
4 (C) Space Kidettes
5 Movie: "Waco," Wild Bill Elliott ('52)
7 (C) The Beatles
9 Movie: "San Antonio," Errol Flynn ('45)
10:00 A.M.
2 (C) Frankenstein Jr.
4 (C) Secret Squirrel
7 (C) Casper Cartoons
11 (C) National Parachute Championships (film)
10:30
2 (C) The Space Ghost
4 (C) The Jetsons

- 7 (C) Milton the Monster
11 Zorro, Guy Williams
13 Movie: "Recoil," Kieron Moore (Br-'53)
11:00 A.M.
2 (C) Superman
4 (C) Cool McCool
5 Movie: "No Escape," Dean Jagger ('53)
7 (C) Bugs Bunny Show
9 Movie: "The Interns," Michael Callan ('62)
11 Movie: "Scene of the Crime," Van Johnson
11:30
2 (C) The Lone Ranger
4 (C) Movie: "Dem Dry Bones," Ryan
7 (C) Magilla Gorilla
12:00 NOON
2 (C) The Road Runner
4 (C) Animal Secrets, Dr. Loren Eiseley: "Ecology"
7 (C) Hoppy Hopper
13 Movie: "Amazon Quest," Tom Neal ('49)
12:30
2 (C) The Beagles
4 (C) Agriculture: U.S.A.: "California Raisins"
5 Movie: "Laura," Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews
7 American Bandstand '67
1:00 P.M.
2 (C) Tom and Jerry
4 Teacher '67: "Art"
★ PGA GOLF 3RD ROUND
★ THE DORAL OPEN (see "sports")
11 (C) Movie: "The Unforgiven," Burt Lancaster, Audrey Hepburn ('60)
1:30
2 (C) Ruth Aston, news
4 (C) Vietnam Weekly review, Ron Nessen
7 Movie: "Come Fill the Cup," James Cagney



JOINING guest-host Steve Lawrence on "The Hollywood Palace," in color, at 9:30 p.m. Saturday on channel 7, is the world's snappiest woman dresser, Phyllis Diller.

- Phyllis Thaxter ('51). Battle back from bottle.
13 Movie: "Circle of Danger," Ray Milland ('54)
2:00 P.M.
2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter
4 Movie: "Never Wave at a WAC," Rosalind Russell
5 (C) Passport to Profit
9 Movie: "Murje Without Tears," Craig Stevens
2:15
5 Changing Times
2:30
2 (C) Repertoire Workshop: "First Miserics," Charles Nelson Reilly. New York-produced original comedy involving the disposition of a diamond-filled paper bag
5 AAUW Basketball (see "sports")
28 Hockey: Harvard vs. Northeastern
3:00 P.M.
2 (C) Scholarguiz, John Condon. Gardena High vs. Jefferson.
9 Movie: "Brain From Planet Arous," John Agar ('57)
13 Movie: "4 in a Jeep," Ralph Meeker ('51)
3:30
2 (C) CBS Golf Classic (see "sports")
4 (C) Ski Breed, Brauers
7 Pro Bowlers Tour (spts)
34 Matinee 34 (movie)
4:00 P.M.
4 (C) Gadabout Gaddis
4:30
2 (C) Santa Anita Feature Race (see "sports")
4 (C) Jack Latham, News
5 (C) Bowling: Bill Allen vs. Wayne Zahn
9 Blondie Movie: "Blondie's Secret," Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake ('49)
11 (C) John Babcock, news
13 (C) Movie: "Thunderhead," Roddy McDowall
5:00 P.M.
2 Wendy & Me, George Burns, Connie Stevens.
4 (C) Wonderful World of Golf (see "sports")
7 (C) ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
11 Dennis the Menace
28 Playing Guitar: Final
34 Todos a Bailar (dance)
5:30
2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Sun). Changes in effigy hanging from one-time symbol of honor.
5 (C) Movie: "Streets of Laredo," Macdonald

- Carey, Wm. Holden ('49)
11 (C) My Favorite Martian.
28 Book Beat: "Cissy Patterson" (Alice Hoge)
6:00 P.M.
2 (C) News, Clete Roberts
4 (C) Scherer-MacNeil
9 (C) Boss City, S. Riddle
11 (C) Branded, Chuck Connors.
13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne
28 Bridge, Jean Cox
34 Premier Orfeon (top 10)
6:30
2 (C) Roger Mudd news
4 (C) News Conference
7 (C) Sports Journal
11 Outer Limits: "The 6th Finger," David McCallum.
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 Off Ramp: "Seymour Rosen."
7:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
4 (C) KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "Weigh Anchor, Nor by Norwest." Sea Scouts recondition a sailing vessel.
5 (C) Melody Ranch with Glenn Strange and Jerry-Lynn Fraser
7 ABC Scope: The Vietnam War, John Scall.
9 The Addams Family
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn. Binghamton turs "Jolly Wally" to impress a war correspondent.
28 Lively Issues '67: "Police Problems"
7:30
2 (C) Jackie Gleason Show. "The Honeymooners," Gleason, Art Carney, Sheila MacRae, Pert Kelton. In segment postponed earlier, bus driver Kramden angles for a traffic manager's job by buttering up his boss.
4 (C) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Tommy Norden, Adrienne Bourbeau, Tony Pearl. Afraid an ocean scientist will borrow his pet, Bud downgrades Flipper's intelligence But the dolphin gives the lie to his master's story
7 (C) The Dating Game, Jim Lange.
9 Sherlock Holmes Movie: "Woman in Green," Basil Rathbone ('45)
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker, with guest Mayor Sam Yorty (on one of his L.A. visits)
13 Movie: "Las Vegas Shakedown," Dennis O'Keefe ('55)
28 N.E.T. Journal: "90 Days," BBC film of South African style justice, as portrayed through real experience of journalist Ruth First.
34 Las Estrellas y Usted
8:00 P.M.
4 (C) Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Patricia Crowley, Ellen Corby, and Jim suspect their their new maid of plotting to make the Nash home eligible for a disaster area government grant.
5 (C) Laramie, Robert Fuller, John Smith, Arch Johnson. Safecracker
7 (C) The Newlywed Game, Bob Eubanks
10 Tijuana Revolution: The New Brass
11 (C) WHL Hockey (spts)
34 Carrousel Musical
8:30
2 (C) Mission Impossible, Steven Hill, Barbara Bain, J. D. Cannon, Mark DeVries. When a Communist producer alters captured news film to make U.S. soldiers in

- Vietnam appear as murderers, the IMF agents must gain entry to a Red movie studio in order to destroy the film.
7 (C) Lawrence Welk Show, with guests Jo Ann Greer and Karen Chandler. Miss Greer, former singer with Les Brown's band, now is wife of Welk trumpet player Mickey McMahan.
28 R&D Review, Dr. Martin Klein: "Government and Small Business"
9:00 P.M.
4 (C) Movie: "The Spiral Road," Rock Hudson, Burl Ives, Gena Rowlands ('62-1st run). Jan de Hartog novel of a doctor fighting both disease and his own passions in Indonesia.
5 (C) Barn Dance, with Kenny Roberts, Devvy Davenport, and regulars.
9 Movie: "The Interns," Michael Callan ('62)
13 Movie: "Dual Alibi," Herbert Lom (Br-'47)
9:30
2 (C) Pistols in Petticoats, Ruth McDevitt, Gary Vinson, Michael Evans. A lost company of Confederate soldiers, unaware the war has been over for six years, capture the Hanks ranch.
7 (C) Hollywood Palace. Steve Lawrence is host to Phyllis Diller, Bill Dana, Florence Henderson, Prassano Rao
28 Speculation, Keith Bernick: "Future of Higher Education in California," Lt. Gov. Robert Finch, Dr. Charles Young, Dr. Glenn Dumke
10:00 P.M.
(C) Gunsmoke, James Arness (see "special")
5 Movie: "Ride the Pink Horse," Robert Montgomery, Wanda Hendrix
11 (C) Larry Burrell News
34 Box de Mexico (Boxing)
10:30
7 (C) Hurdy Gurdy, Pete Loffhouse and his Second Story Men, Barbara Kelly and guests, the Sportsmen Quartet.
11 (C) Joe Pyne Show
13 (C) Treasure, B. Burrud
28 Spectrum: "William Perlera — Master Planner"
11:00 P.M.
2 (C) 11 o'clock Report
7 (C) Keith McBe, News
9 (C) Movie: "Old Man and the Sea," Spencer Tracy
13 (C) The Beat, Bill Allen
11:15
2 Movie: "The Great

- SPECIAL**
GUNSMOKE — Matt Dillon, who's losing his series, tonight risks his job to save his reputation when an assistant Kansas attorney general uses the marshal's old friendship for an outlaw to further his political ambitions. Barton MacLane, Jan Shepard and Vincent Gardenia are guests in the 10 p.m. color hour, ch. 2 (Jackie Gleason will be the only CBS Saturday veteran returning in the same slot next season, with "My Three Sons," "Hogan's Heroes" and "Petticoat Junction" moving in from other nights to the Saturday lineup.)
4 (C) Get Smart, Don Adams, Irwin Charone, Dick Patterson. The security devices Max uses to protect a British scientist prove far more dangerous than the KAOS agents plotting a kidnap.
Imposter," Tony Curtis, Edmund O'Brien, Gary Merrill, Raymond Massey ('61-1st run)
★ **SHATTERING SUSPENSE!**
★ **"JULIE"**—stars DORIS DAY and LOUIS LOURDAN Barry Sullivan, Frank Lovejoy ('56).
11:30
13 Movie: "Springtime in the Rockies," Betty Grable ('42)
12:00 MIDNIGHT
4 (C) Jack Latham, news
12:15
4 Movie: "The Fighter," Lee J. Cobb ('52)
12:30
5 Movie: "Farmer's Daughter," Loretta Young, Joseph Cotten
12:45
9 Movie: "Caged Fury," Buster Crabbe ('48)
1:00 A.M.
11 (C) Movie: "Incredibly Strange Creatures Who Stopped Living and Became Mixed-Up Zombies," Cash Flagg ('62)
13 Movie: "Sword of Venus," Dan O'Herlihy
1:15
2 Movie: "Glass Key," Alan Ladd, Brian Donlevy ('42)
7 Movie: "Sorority Girl," Susan Cabot ('57)
2:30
11 Movies: "My Reputation," "Murder in Red Barn" and "Hawkeye"

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SPORTS TODAY
DORAL OPEN, 1 p.m. (9), in color, has the final holes.
AAUW BASKETBALL, 2:30 p.m. (5), moves on to Berkeley where California takes on Lew Alcindor and his UCLA teammates. Frank Sims calls the action (or stall).
CBS GOLF CLASSIC, 3:30 p.m. (2), now in color, has a first-round match starting the second bracket, teaming Phil Rodgers with Gene Little against Chi Chi Rodriguez and George Archer. All remaining matches will be colorcast.
PRO BOWLERS Tour, 3:30 p.m. (7), has Chris Schenkel and Billy Weld at Edison, N.J., for the finals of the \$50,000 Ebonite PBA Open.
SANTA ANITA Feature Race, 4:30 p.m. (2), in color, airs the \$100,000-added Santa Anita Derby.
WONDERFUL WORLD of Golf, 5 p.m. (4), in color, moves on to Southerndown Golf Club, near Bridgend, South Wales, where Bob Rosburg tees off against Dave Thomas.
ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), in color, again uses the Early Bird satellite as in Vienna, Austria, Jim McKay and Dick Button describe the men's, women's, pairs and dance events of the world figure skating championships.
WHL ICE HOCKEY, 8 p.m. (11), in color, has Tom Kelly at the Sports Arena where the Blades host the S.F. Seals.

RADIO

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KRLA-1400 KFI-640 KGFJ-1230 KNPC-710 KWIZ-1400
KOLA-1490 KFOX-1290 KGM-1260 KNX-1070 KWKW-1300
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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1967

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

7:00 p.m., KFOX—Ed Perry: "Everybody Sound Off"
 7:05 p.m., KNX—NBA Basketball: Royals at Lakers
 10:05 p.m., KFI—Meet the Press, Special Edition



ELSA MARTINELLI (center left) and Gabriella Pallotta, find romance with Charlton Heston (left) and Harry Gardino, in "The Pigeon That Took Rome," at 9 p.m. Friday, in color, on channel 2.

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY
OF HUMAN BONDAGE
 —Laurence Harvey, Robert Morley, Siobhan McKenna and Kim Novak in version of W. Somerset Maugham's novel. Channel 7, 9 p.m.

TUESDAY
RAINTREE COUNTY, Part II — channel 7, 6 p.m.

VISIT TO A SMALL PLANET — Jerry Lewis, Joan Blackman. Man from another planet kissed by earth girl loses powers. Channel 4, 9 p.m.

MONDAY
RAINTREE COUNTY, Part I — Elizabeth Taylor, Montgomery Clift, Eva Marie Saint, Lee Marvin, Young adventurer searches for happiness, Civil War period. Channel 7, 6 p.m.

FM HIGHLIGHTS

Light opera theater, KCBH, 9 a.m. ... Buddy Greco, 10 a.m. KNJO ... Henry Mancini, 11:15 a.m., KRHM ... Boston Pops, noon, KFAC ... County Museum Concert, 2:05 p.m. KFAC ... Comedy Show, 3 p.m., KRHM ... Stereo Sounds for Taping, 4:05 p.m., KBIG ... The Guitar, 5 p.m. KCBH. Stereo at Six, 6 p.m., KCBH ... Keyboard Immortals Play, 7 p.m., KFAC ... Milton Cross Show, 8 p.m., KRHM ... Alec Guinness reads at 9 p.m., KRHM ... Jazz, 10 p.m., KVFM.

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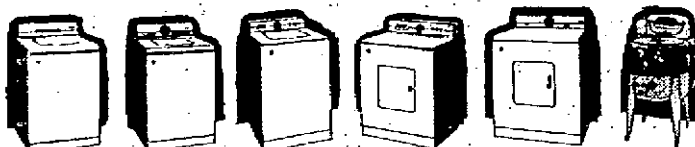
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 KMPG—Dick Whittinghill
 KFWB—Lohman & Barkley
 KNX—World News Roundup
 KFOX—Dick Haynes 101
 KGER—Christ Faith Mission
 7:15
 KFI—Geoff Edwards
 KABC—News of L.A.
 KABC—Cordic & Co.
 KEZY—Bill Brundage sps.
 KGER—Sky Pilot
 7:30
 KABC—News Around World
 7:45
 KFI—Pat Bishop: News
 KABC—Sports: Paul Harvey
 KGER—Heaven & Home
8:00 A.M.
 KFI—News: Geoff Edwards
 KABC—Pat McGuinness
 KGER—Mike Walden
 KGER—Chapel Hour
 8:15
 KABC—News: Don Allen
 KABC—Cordic & Co.
 KEZY—Bill Brundage sps.
 KFI—Pat Bishop, News
 KABC—Frank Hemmaway
 KGER—Voice of China
 8:45
 KFI—Geoff Edwards
 KABC—Sports: Business
 KGER—World Missions
9:00 A.M.
 KABC—Michael Jackson
 KFI—News: Business
 KGER—Lutheran Program
 KNX—Cordic & Co.

1:00 P.M.
 KFOX—Charles Williams
 KGER—Rev. Orl Roberts
 1:30
 KGER—Hour of Faith
2:00 P.M.
 KNX—News
 KGER—Your Worship Hour
 KNX—Chester 7:15 Unlimited
 2:30
 KGER—The Quiet Hour
3:00 P.M.
 KLAC—Roy Ewell (to 7)
 KFI—News: Pocketbook
 KABC—N.Y. Philharmonic
 KGER—Palm Gospel
 3:15
 KFI—Weekend Report
 3:30
 KFI—Meet the Press: Gen. Earle G. Wheeler
 KFWB—E. Whitehead
 KFI—Meet the Press: Bill D. Moyers
 KGER—Revival Time
4:00 P.M.
 KFI—News: Monitor
 KABC—News: Blair
 KXN—News: Sports
 KGER—Rescue Hour
 4:15
 KABC—London Report
 KNX—The Ferris Wheel
 4:30
 KABC—Overseas Assist
 KGER—Family Bible Hour
 KABC—Vietnam Report
5:00 P.M.
 KFI—LSC Notebook
 KMPG—Ira Cook
 KABC—News: Quincey Howe
 KXN—The Rest (to 6)
 KGER—Rev. Billy Graham
 5:30
 KFI—News: Monitor
 KABC—Alex. D. Keaton
 KGER—Am. Indian Church
6:00 P.M.
 KFI—Scout Jamboree
 KMPG—Fred Harvey Show
 KABC—News: Headlines
 KXN—News: Analysts
 KFI—Family Hour
 KGER—Rescue Mission
 6:15
 KMPG—Jimmy Fidler
 KNX—The Young Set
 KFI—Ying America Skies
 KABC—Great Decisions
 "Yugoslavia Rumania—Whither National Communism?"
 6:30
 KMPG—Paul Compton
 KABC—Issues & Answers:
 3 MEA Office
 KGER—Radio Bible Class
7:00 P.M.
 KLAC—Generation of Decade

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KFAC	97.3	KWIZ	98.7	KBCA	103.5
KNK	99.1	KNGS	99.9	KRAC	103.9
KMT	101.1	KEOX	101.3	KVMS	104.3
KMET	101.7	KRU	101.7	KRBI	104.7
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REDUCES 72 POUNDS, 6 DRESS SIZES

as told by
Mrs. Helen Roberts
Long Beach

I have been obese all my life. My heart's desire always was to be slender. I had tried crash diets, as well as many other diets, and took off a few pounds, but always put the weight back on, plus a few pounds. I found it hard to stick to a diet. I work at Scandia Restaurant, Sunset Blvd., as a pastry cook and I was constantly nibbling on food.

When I got up to 205 pounds, I decided to really do something about it, as I was very dissatisfied and unhappy with myself. I had no pep or energy. I even hated to shop for a new dress; I was so ashamed of my size 20½. I had gotten to the point where I felt

nothing would work. I had never been exposed to a workable program before I discovered Pat Walker's.

With the Pat Walker program I have reduced to 123 pounds and a size 10 dress, and am still losing inches. The treatments are terrific for firming the tissue while taking off inches, plus pounds. They are also so relaxing. I look forward to each treatment with enthusiasm.

I can't praise Pat Walker enough, as I give her credit for my slender figure and I have a whole new outlook on life. When I was obese, men wouldn't look at me. Now I have no problems. I have never felt better and now enjoy a good social life.

—Mrs. Helen Roberts

Australian TV Personality Reduces and Keeps Her Figure Trim With New Computerized Program



Here you see Pat Walker, the Reducing Authority International, with Del Cartwright, Sydney's TV Personality, Journalist and Lecturer, in Pat Walker's Luxurious Salon in Sydney, Australia.

As Reprinted From the
Sydney Morning Herald,
Sydney, Australia

I opened the mail a couple of days ago, and it was an invitation to meet Pat Walker. She is a dynamic American who has a reducing salon in Sydney. You know, I immediately thought the same as you that this is just another of these places which tell you (what you already know) that you must lose fat from here, and from there—and in the same breath present a contract which involves more money than you care to tell your husband about.

Well anyway, any woman who has been described by

the American Press as having a 22-inch waistline and with a personality and flair for wearing clothes, as well as being an International success in business, must have something.

She has brought to her new and elegant salon in Sydney equipment that took 14 years to develop and half a million dollars to perfect.

I hated the thought of exercise, all those belts and machinery, and all the other studios I have ever been in certainly map out a program, but I just don't have the perseverance to go through with it. I saw



Here you see a snapshot of Mrs. Helen Roberts when she was a 205-lb. size 20½. Mrs. Roberts was unhappy with herself and ashamed of her size 20½ figure. She had tried many ways to reduce and had almost given up until she tried Pat Walker's. In the next photo, you'll see her as a slender size 10 after reducing with the Pat Walker program.



Here you see a photo of Mrs. Helen Roberts with the Reducing Authority International, Pat Walker. Mrs. Roberts reduced 3 inches from her bust, 6 inches from her waist, 7 inches from her abdomen, 6 inches from her hips, 4 inches from each thigh and 2½ inches from each upper arm. She reduced from 205-pound size 20½ to a slender size 10.

women in the Pat Walker studio just lying down and relaxing while having their treatment. They were having bulges taken off just where they needed and firming down to the bone structure; all that flabbiness being scientifically removed and the skin being formed. This is done without guess work, and with this world patented equipment, you can be lazy, pampered and reduce—IN PRIVACY (thank goodness it's not a gym or club)—and SEE immediate results.

I started to become conscious of my hips. Just a couple of inches off them and also from the top of my legs. Everything I eat seems to go to the same place which is—well you know—and I have made up my mind to go regularly to the Pat Walker Salon and let them take the excess off.

—Del Cartwright

You'll Reduce in all the Places You Should

by Miss Pat Walker
the Reducing Authority
International

All too often, a woman will tell us how her Spring or Summer was ruined because she tried on her previous year's clothes and found the added inches and weight made it impossible for her to wear them. And after shopping for new

clothes, she became depressed and disheartened because nothing looked the way it should.

It is a shame that all too many women experience this because in truth it need not happen. Today, it is better to invest money in a new figure than try to buy clothes to disguise it.

We want you to know that we make reducing most

pleasant and therefore a woman enjoys the time spent with us.

After a figure analysis, she realizes her figure problem is really not so different and that thousands of others have experienced the same problems that she has and suddenly she regains hope and faith that something can be done for her and her own figure problems. When she has had her figure analysis, she knows where she needs to lose, what it will cost her, and how long it will take.

It is a very proud, secure, happy woman who receives compliments and attention of those closest to her because she becomes a new person both in appearance and personality.

—Miss Pat Walker

Start Reducing Now to Wear the New Spring and Easter Clothes

Reduce now to have a new figure for Spring and Easter.

Reduce now before buying your new clothes that allow no room for bulges or bumps.

Join the Easter Parade with a new attractive figure.

Get yourself into shape to wear fashionable, healthy sportswear and all the other new season dresses and summer fun clothes.

Start reducing now and let your figure flatter you in the Easter Parade. Join the Easter Parade with a new attractive figure.

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Under Pat Walker's scientific personalized guidance, women can reduce down as quickly and easily as the 5 million women who have successfully reduced with this service. With Pat Walker's new computerized program you can reduce quickly, easily and effortlessly without rigid diet or strenuous exercise, without disrobing and in complete privacy. You will lose where you need to lose and you'll enjoy doing it. Pat Walker's new computerized equipment and program makes reducing a pleasure. You have nothing to lose but pounds and inches with Pat Walker's Figure Perfection Program. FREE TRIAL TREATMENT! Because Pat Walker is introducing this new computer controlled reducing to the women of Southern California, you are invited to have a FREE trial treatment and figure analysis without obligation. Come in or phone to reserve your appointment. Collect calls invited.

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Southland

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



The Fresh-Air
Hair for '67

Sunday, February 26, 1967

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Southland

MAGAZINE

JEROME HALL, Editor
 RALPH HINMAN Jr., Editorial Assistant

OUR COVER



On a recent brisk, sun-splashed day the hair-styling team of Mr. Victor Jr. and Mr. Victor Sr. went casually about their regular business, a pretty, young redhead seated in the chair before them. There was one slight difference, however, as you can see. All three were on a deserted stretch of Long Beach beach. Their purpose was to illustrate the theme of this week's Southland

Magazine—which is "The Fresh-Air Hair for '67"—and to bring attention to the hairdressers' convention now under way in Long Beach, a most important occasion to most any m'lady. Color photography by Roger Coar. Story on page 7.

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NEXT WEEK

For their honeymoon they set sail on a 15,000-mile journey that took them to the Fijis, to the New Hebrides, to the little grass shacks of people believed to still hold cannibalistic instincts. It was a seven-month odyssey that only kindled a desire for more seafarin', which is being planned by the duo that might be called "America's No. 1 Voyagers." Read it next week.

Pfeiffer's
pre-Easter Sale!
 of FINE DRESS FABRICS
 Special Sale prepared for pre-Easter sewing just when you want it. Every item our own high quality goods at reduced prices.

DOUBLE KNITS
 The big item for spring, features several qualities of these fine fabrics

60-inch ORLON (acrylic) DOUBLE KNITS—in a host of spring shades	\$288 YD.
60-inch DACRON (polyester) DOUBLE KNITS—again all bright spring shades	\$450 YD.
60-inch WOOL DOUBLE KNITS—smart bright tones in fine quality	\$450 YD.
60-inch CHA-VA-CETTE KNITS—a finely woven knit for spring	\$388 YD.

Shop our big stock of new spring
54-INCH WOOLENS
 A truly large group of numerous wool fabrics that defy comparison
\$288 YD.

54-inch SPRING COATINGS. Two new smart numbers in fine pastel shades	\$388 YD.
45-inch Bonded (lined) MOSS CREPES full color line offered in this wanted dress, crepe regularly \$2.98 yard	\$239 YD.
45-inch Bonded (lined) MOSS CREPES in the new beaded-sparkle-weave bright spring shades, regularly \$4.00 per yard	\$298 YD.
45-inch PRINTED COTTON OTTOMANS smart new spring prints in this all new fabric	\$198 YD.
36-inch Bonded (lined) COTTON DRESS LACES, all new spring shades	\$269 YD.
45-inch 100% DACRON (polyester) PRINTS. A smashing sale of these wanted prints for spring	\$159 YD.
45-inch sewed PLEATED COTTONS. These pleats are sewed into the fabric making them permanent. Spring shades and white	\$169 YD.
54-inch high grade COTTON KNITS (bonded) LINED. A real sale value in brand new designs sold regularly at \$3.98	\$269 YD.

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POLYCREST Surf Green 12x10—Was \$112.00	\$69	NYLON SHAG B. Green 12x12.4—Was \$153.00	\$99
NYLON Gold Tone 12x18.5—Was \$148.99	\$98	NYLON Avocado Scroll 12x10.6—Was \$84.00	\$59
ACRILAN Beige Scroll 12x11.3—Was \$134.00	\$89	ACRILAN Beige Scroll 12x13.6—Was \$180.00	\$125
NYLON Deep Gold 10.8x15—Was \$127.00	\$79	ACRILAN Gold 12x11—Was \$127.00	\$82
WOOL Blue Hills 12x8.9—Was \$132.00	\$72	ACRILAN Spanish Gold 11x9—Was \$91.00	\$59
NYLON SHAG Beige Tone 12x10.9—Was \$126.00	\$84	NYLON Blue Green 12x3—Was \$20.00	\$10
NYLON Royal Blue 12x14.6—Was \$119.00	\$69	NYLON Red Tone 10x12.2—Was \$20.00	\$12
NYLON Avocado 12x11.6—Was \$92.00	\$65	NYLON Turquoise 12x2.3—Was \$18.00	\$7
ACRILAN Spanish Gold 12x13.9—Was \$143.00	\$98	NYLON Turq. and Green 12x2—Was \$24.00	\$8
WOOL SHAG Lt. Blue 12x8.6—Was \$156.00	\$95	ACRILAN Beige Hills 12x3—Was \$36.00	\$15
NYLON Soft Gold 12x14—Was \$109.00	\$73	NYLON Pink 12x4.9—Was \$42.00	\$20
NYLON Honey Beige 12x18.6—Was \$150.00	\$96	NYLON SHAG Span. Gld. 12x7—Was \$45.00	\$45

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SOUTHLAND SCENIC

Losing That 'Whitewall Look' With a \$25 Men's Hair Styling

By Jerome Hall

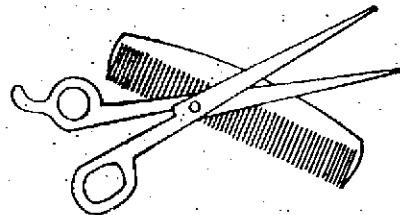
Editor Southland Magazine

THE FELLOW WIELDING the comb and scissors looked at me curiously.

"Let's see," he began slowly in a speculative tone, "what shall we do with this?"

Since it had been seven weeks between haircuts, his puzzlement was understandable. The speculation was compounded by the fact that the man with the scissors and comb was not a barber, but a hair stylist. I was about to get a hair shaping, a he-man customized bob.

You've heard about personalized hair-cutting for men, of course. It's always good for a snicker or two. A fellow having his hair done at a beauty shop. The spray can and the hair dryer and all that. In spite of the snickers, however, men's hair styling is a blossoming business and the rash of specialty haircut shops opened the past year



will pale by comparison to those that'll spring up in '67.

The fellow peering into the mirror at me was Jim DeVoss, proprietor of a men's styling shop in Palm Springs, who was scouting for another place of business in the Long Beach-South Bay region. So, while on his hunting expedition, he took time out to clip one of the natives.

"THE TOUGHEST THING about the business is to get men over the idea that there is something sissy about getting a good haircut," said DeVoss. "It's hard to understand why men are not more interested in their appearance." But, he says, the tide is turning toward his trade. Pointing out that only in the last three or four years has there been any trend toward men's hair styling, DeVoss explained that "the number of men entering beauty colleges has tripled in the past five years. Men are becoming a major factor in hair styling for both genders. 'The picture of our business is going through a drastic change,' claims DeVoss.

DeVoss collects \$25 per haircut—a "personalized haircut," he calls it, shunning use of the term hair styling—and he often flies to far points in the West for \$100 plus expenses to clip regular clients. But DeVoss is an exception in an exceptional business, for most often the personalized haircut is priced at \$5 or less. DeVoss is high priced because his clientele is made up of motion picture and television actors, in large part.

"IF THE LUXURY look of the specialty haircut salon makes you think there is something sissy about it, you should compare it to any kind of business," he says. "You can open a car wash and make it look like a junkyard or you can spruce it up so it looks pleasant.

"But a lot of these luxury shops make me wonder whether they can really cut hair or just decorate walls. My customers are interested mainly in getting a good job done on their hair, not on wallowing in luxury. Sure, we have paneling and a pool table and a card table in the corner and a telephone at the client's chair, but they are mainly interested in a good hair shaping,

not showing off by claiming they get their hair cut at some ostentatious place."

Occasionally magazines will publish accounts of men wallowing in luxury as they get clipped. "I guess that doesn't hurt the profession, the trend," says Joe Oliveri, president of the Long Beach Hairdresser's Guild, "but it's just gimmickery. After a while, unless there is a good publicity man working for the gimmick shop, it folds up."

Oliveri is converting part of his Redondo Beach establishment for men's trade.

JIM DEVOSS paused in his clip-clip-clip around the ears and looked for a long time into the mirror. I quit sipping from a large coffee mug (one small give-in to ostentation, a full coffee cup at my side for the 60 minutes of snipping).

"You've been parting your hair on the wrong side," he offered. But DeVoss quickly repaired 36 years of wrongdoing. Snip-snip-snip.

"Not many people give much thought to the hair business," said DeVoss. "It's an art. If you've ever tried cutting someone's hair, you can appreciate that. There's a lot more to it than grabbing a pair of electric clippers and running them around a person's ears."

A personalized haircut takes into account the individual's features, his head shape and even his occupation. "You don't want a man to walk out looking like Ben Casey if he works in a church reading room," explained DeVoss. "You want an insurance man to look like a straightforward, trustful individual. His shaping would be entirely different from, say, a college professor.

"You," he said, staring into the mirror again, forcing me to put down the coffee mug once more, "I will give an intellectual cut." And he began busily snipping again, as though he had set a tough goal for himself.

DeVoss does not use clippers. "If you want that white sidewall look," he said, "I'll use clippers. But all that's needed is scissors and comb. I can do it with a broken bottle and a comb if necessary. Equipment doesn't make the haircut." A lot of barber shops, trying to get into the act, have "bought a hair blower, hung a 'styling' sign in the window and raised the price.

"I HAVE NOTHING against barber shops, understand. They are a fine place to have your hair shortened." But DeVoss explains that the theory behind his hair shaping is "to give the appearance that it's been some time since you last had a cut, but quite a while until you'll need another."

This suits fine the motion picture and television people who come to him for tonorialitis, for it they are called back for re-

(Continued on Page 7)

'I have nothing against a barber shop; it's a fine place if all you want is to get your hair shortened'

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Anybody Want To Join A Club?

By Frank L. Remington

AS PRESIDENT of the Procrastinators Club, Les Waas of Philadelphia usually turns up late for appointments. Composed of some eighty advertising and professional men, this unusual club is doubtless the only one of its kind in the world. The members enjoy poking a little fun into the seriousness of everyday business.

One year the club held its Fourth of July party on a cold wintry day in February. Several years ago, club members held a holiday celebrate in July—but it was a Christmas Party. On another occasion the club presented a trophy at a race-track to the horse that came in last. Waas has held the presidency since the club was founded about ten years ago. He might be defeated in a club election—if it ever got around to holding elections.

The Procrastinators Club numbers but one among the thousands to which Americans belong. There are fun clubs, serious clubs. There are clubs with no members and all officers—and clubs with no officers and all members. Some of the clubs range from the sublimely ridiculous to the ridiculously sublime. Americans are great joiners and it's a rare American these days who doesn't hold membership in at least one club, association or fraternal organization.

In Oklahoma, Miss Jesse Arnett founded the SFPMPAB with the object of making married men wear wedding rings. The name spelled out is the Society for the Prevention of Married Men Posing as Bachelors.

John J. Dunn grew tired and disgusted of hearing the common washroom dubbed with his given name. So he founded the NAPPBBJ—National Association for the Prevention of the Practice of Referring to a Bathroom as a John.

Only those named George need apply for membership in SPCSPG—Society for the Prevention of Calling Sleeping Car Porters George. Its roster has included such illustrious names as Senator George of Georgia and George M. Cohan. Many Fred Smiths have banded together in the Benevolent and Protective and Completely Universal Order of Fred Smiths. The brothers' main objective is to abolish the common practice of Americans to register at police stations as Fred Smith.

There are national clubs

for tall types, for people who see flying saucers, for those who hate to shake hands, and for natives of the West Coast who live on the east coast. There are nation-wide organizations of soap sculptors, trailer owners, homing-pigeon racers, baby sitters, parachutists and left-handed golfers.

Clubs date back to the days of Socrates and Cicero when men, like their modern counterparts, met to dine together and discuss mutual interests. In 18th Century England five ardent smokers organized Sam Scot's Smoking Club. Their prime and only purpose seems to have been to enter a crowded tavern and see how quickly they could clear it by producing a choking barrage of smoke.

By the 19th Century, the joining idea began to proliferate in the United States. Veteran groups like the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars boast huge memberships. Of all societies, though, service clubs like the Lions, the Elks, the Eagles, the Kiwanis, the Knights of Columbus, the Rotarians and all the rest attract the largest numbers. Across the country some 125-million enthusiastic members gather in some 275,000 local chapters variously termed Lodges, Temples, Grottoes, Castles,

Camps, Shrines, Wigwags, Hives, Clans, Conclaves, Circles and such.

Anyone finding no society to fit his liking or wanting to herald a particular cause or gripe can organize a club to band together those of similar ideas. Several years back, Chicago advertising consultant E. Willis Jones founded the Society for the Abolishment of "Dear" in Business Letters. Many businessmen joined and boomed the cause with special anti-Dear stamps on their correspondence.

Another crusader, insurance man Henry Scarborough established the Lets Have Better Business Mottoes Association to combat such time-worn shibboleths as "Do It Now," "Keep Your Chin Up" and "Keep Smiling." The association espouses mottoes like "What Can You Expect of a Day that Begins with Getting Up in the Morning?" and "If You Can Keep Your Head While Others Are Losing Theirs—Maybe You Don't Understand the Situation!"

Those worried about the fast-disappearing wooden Indians in front of cigar stores can join the Society for the Preservation of Cigar Store Indians, founded and presently headquartered in Baltimore. Anyone decrying the passing of old-fashioned

ham-bone soup can get in the fight and join the Ham-Bone Soup of America, operating out of Canton, Ohio. Its purpose is to bring back the delicacy to the nation's dinner tables.

The superstitious might join a Thirteen Club of which there are a number—all deliberately flouting superstition. One such club holds banquets with 13 guests to a table who see a new mirror broken as, soon as they are assembled and eat cake decorated with 13 candles.

Of course, at one meeting this group might have gone too far by placing an open umbrella at the head of each table. A waiter carrying a large tureen of boiling soup caught his coat-tails in one of the umbrellas, resulting in a shower of hot soup over the anti-superstitious.

Numerous "anonymous" groups cater to those needing specific help: Fatties Anonymous, Gamblers Anonymous and even Religion Anonymous. The latter is for males who hate to shave and dress to attend church. There's also Chocolate Covered Cherries Anonymous. Members are pledged—when tempted to eat a chocolate-covered cherry or a candy bar—to race for a phone and call a fellow member who will talk him out of the craving. Southland Magazine recently proposed a Chargers Anonymous club to cope with those who can't cope with credit cards.

Many purely local societies dedicate themselves to a variety of purposes, like Minneapolis' Show-Off Society, which uninhibits bashful people. At weekly meetings members must sing a song, speak a piece or perform on a musical instrument. Those who join the Denver Cactus and Succulent Society must exhibit a strong partiality for cacti plants. The Society's motto: "I may get stuck with it; I'm sure to get stuck on it; but I intend to stick by it because I'm stuck on it."

Though thousands of clubs now exist, there's plenty of room for thousands of others—particularly if they espouse a worthy cause. Do you belong to a club now? If not, here's a few suggested ones that might serve noble purposes if you'd care to start them: The Everybody Makes Mistakes But Me Association, The Society for the Return of the Old Look to Women's Clothes and the Society of Part-Time Sinners and Dented Halos.

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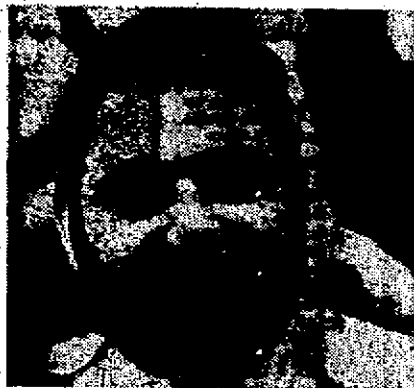
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"I need
some
trimming"



An Essay on Improving a Gentleman's Appearance



The
Hair
Is
First...

Then
the
Beard



Blown (above)
and wetted,
it's ready
(below) for
the styling

—Styling by Mr. Ren's
—Photos by Bob Shumway



Ahh, the beard;
don't overlook
the beard styling

Then
the
New
Man





THIS AFTERNOON they'll twirl, whirl and otherwise curl a multi-facet of locks at the annual hair-styling convention in Long Beach.

The search will be for the best example of Fresh-Air Hair for '67.

The search will be for a great many other things as well, but this year as hair stylists, pretty models and shampoo salesmen convene, there'll be a particularly intense search for Fresh-Air Hair.

"It isn't the windblown look exactly," says Joe Oliveri, president of the sponsoring Long Beach Hairdressers Guild. "That's been around for a long while. No, Fresh-Air Hair is something more."

Just as the miniskirt brightened fashion, so will Fresh-Air Hair enliven the tresses that were so oppressed during the recent era of The Bubble. Maybe Fresh-Air Hair will blow away the lingering memory — what, you say some females still wear it that way? — of The Bubble.

Fresh-Air Hair isn't something you can define, really, admits Oliveri.

AS ANYONE WHO watches TV commercials, scans the newspaper ads or reads the teen-slanted magazines must know, it's easy now to present that fresh-combed, Fresh-Air Hair look.

The whole thing has been solved by that magic ingredient, Flexinol, which holds and holds, yet loves to be combed. With Flexinol in your spray, you couldn't care less if the wind wafts or if a playful man musses it. The exclusive holding ingredient will rush to the job, leaving the locks soft and stylish, not with that lacquered look.

Better living through chemistry is available to all.

SCIENCE HAS TURNED hair-keeping into such a variable that women are now wearing their trusses as they used to wear costume jewelry, changing the color and the style to suit the outfit or the occasion.

Again, better living through chemistry.

The ancient Greeks, whose influence

Fresh-Air Hair -- That's the Flair

on Western civilization is legend, gave us the use of hair dyes, then compounded from roots, herbs and minerals. The women applied them to their own hair, which like their dress, was classically simple. Curls and waves, combined with ribbons and metal bands, made up lady's coiffure.

The Roman matrons adopted the more elaborate practice of using wigs. A common style was a solid mass of ringlets built on a wire frame and reaching from ear to ear across the front of the head.

Queen Elizabeth of 16th century England, more noted for her politics than her femininity, was nevertheless a lady of fashion. The colors of her coiffures were emulated as well as the style. She owned 80 elegantly arranged wired wigs ranging from auburn to gold. Always interested in new ventures, her court was the first to use the technique of curling hair by winding it around hot pipes.

RESEARCHERS HAVE found that Marie Antoinette carried the fashion of wigs to its all-time high. Because of her small figure, she ordered that enormously high hair styles be designed for her. And, she insisted that all the women at court wear these grotesque styles as well.

Because the Queen of France was queen of fashion by royal decree, all the courtiers were forced to follow her lead. In most cases this proved rather unfortunate. Once the elaborate headdresses were constructed—with the help of horse-hair and wire frames—they stayed for days and days without recombining or shampooing. Not that shampooing would have done any good. What passed for shampoo in those days—anything from camomile tea to vinegar mixtures—didn't make the hair any easier to handle.

The long, straight styling so dear to the hearts of modern girls is patterned after, of all things, Leonardo da Vinci's

"Mona Lisa." This lady of Renaissance Italy wore her hair parted in the center and drawn straight back from the face.

In the 19th century, Queen Victoria, who ushered in the age that bears her name, kept her hair styles as simple as Mona Lisa's. The only ornate touch was braids coiled and fastened over each ear and adorned with feathers, flowers or combs.

At the end of the century, a man named Marcel Grateau gave birth to the beauty salon business when he discovered the process of permanent waving. One of his most famous customers was Lillian Russell. Her huge, plumed hats were worn back on her head to reveal her new "marcelled" hairdo. She set the coiffure pace that others followed.

ECONOMICS, TOO, have played a role in women's ability to follow the latest fashion trends. When the wave was introduced in 1906, only 18 women were brave enough to endure the eight to 10 hours necessary for the operation and rich enough to afford the fee of \$1,000.

With the silver screen came a new set of heroines to imitate—Theda Bara, her hair loose over the ears or caught in a coil on her neck; Clara Bow, with her bobbed hair and new-fangled bobby pins; and platinum-haired Jean Harlow, who had women peroxidizing and bleaching their hair for the first time in modern days.

Cold waves (permanent waving without machine heat) came in with the depression in the 1930's. Home permanents (kits for do-it-yourselfers) which were an extension of this type of waving, soon followed. During the World War II years, women swept their hair up on a pompadour topped by curls and secured with combs, or wore it short to fit under a military cap.

Politics can also be a factor in fashion.

(Continued on Page 9)

SHEDDING THE 'WHITEWALL LOOK'

(Continued from Page 4)

takes two weeks later they will have the same-clipped appearance. "With this cut you'll need to come back about every 2½ weeks, maybe 3 weeks." But because it is scissored down the back of the neck, not clipped, the look doesn't change.

"SOMETIMES PEOPLE are surprised when I don't ask them what kind of a cut they'd like," continued deVoss. "They've been trained in the barber shop. You know, short, medium, long sideburns, a butch. There's no point in my asking. I don't care how it was when you came in. I didn't even see it when you came in, did I? Not until after it had been shampooed. (He was right: not until it had unconditionally capitulated to the suds and laid there in total surrender.)

"I didn't want to see it when you came in because," continued deVoss, "when you came in here it was combed almost exactly the way your mother combed it when you were three years old and the way you've been combing it ever since. Am I right?"

He was right.

So, with a final, elaborate snip, the task was accomplished. There, staring back

through the mirror, was the picture of, if not an intellectual, at least, undeniably, someone who could read.

SO, WITH AN earful of special instructions ("Shampoo the hair every morning in the shower; comb it while it's wet; hit it with a dash of spray after it's combed out dry; never put any oil or cream or grease on it because it will never need anything and it will always present that natural appearance") I bid goodbye to the man who gives \$25 haircuts.

The next day the temptation was too great so I dropped by to say hello to my regular barber. "Had your ears lowered somewhere else, eh," he said through a bit of a snarl.

"Not exactly," I replied, "I had it styled."

He didn't understand. And his guffaws were a nervous reaction to a basically insecure outlook in the face of major changes in his profession. To sever relations with my barber shop was like snipping an umbilical cord. The world is a little bit different today I'm a little bit misty. I guess it's the hairspray.

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

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The Cooperative League of the U.S.A. Dept. IF, 59 E. Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill. 60605.

MANITOBA, CANADA TRAVEL BOOKLETS:
(1) Manitoba's Vacation Handbook
(2) Official Highway Map
(3) Big Game Regulations
(4) Manitobas' Northland

Manitoba Department of Industry and Commerce, Dept. IF, Tourist Development Branch, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

TALES & FORMULAE: A booklet that provides useful engineering information in a handy form. Many illustrations and facts. Automatic Electric, Dept. IF, Northlake, Ill. 60164.

NEWS: A digest of current "news and views" of special interest to individuals with diabetes and their families.

Ames Co., Dept. IF, Elkhart, Ind. 46514.

PAN AMERICAN UNION CATALOG: A complete listing of available books, pamphlets and studies about the American Republics. Excellent material for educational and reference use. 32-pages.

Pan American Union, Dept. IF, Washington, D.C. 20006.

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HOME-O-RAMA

Emphasis on the Outdoors

THE LONG BEACH Home-O-Rama, which is locally sponsored and locally staged, is not a hometown show in the strict sense of the word.

Last year, for example, an attendance survey showed people came from 31 cities all over the Southland to see the event.

This fact is significant to members of the sponsoring Long Beach Builders Exchange because they feel it demonstrated the home show, while a hometown product, is gaining recognition as one of the state's leading trade shows.

This year's big five-day show will open Wednesday and run through Sunday, March 5. For the eighth consecutive year it will be held in the Long Beach Arena.

Work of planning the Home-O-Rama began late last year with Carl Brooks as general chairman and George Colours as producer. Jack Horner, manager of the Builders Exchange, worked closely with the chairman and producer during the months of planning that went into the event.

AS IN PAST years, the Home-O-Rama will be well-rounded to take in all phases of homebuilding and furnishing but the 1967 show will place emphasis on outdoor surroundings, according to Brooks.

Through cooperation of the Long Beach-Orange

County Chapter of the California Landscape Contractors Assn., more than 6,000 square feet of Arena space will be devoted to landscape exhibits ranging from the elaborate to simple.

"In Southern California, perhaps as no other place in the world, residents spend a great amount of time outdoors," Brooks said. "It is our intention to demonstrate how their outdoor surroundings can be beautiful."

He said in addition to the landscape exhibits, experts will be on hand to provide advice on all phases of yard design, upkeep and gardening in general.

Brooks emphasized the show will not be lacking in exhibits keyed to the interior of the home.

"WE WILL have an outstanding array of other exhibits," he said, "that will include building materials, appliances, furnishings and decorative aids, all designed for better modern living."

Lovely Linda Hill, a Millikan High School student, will reign over the five-day show as "Home-O-Rama Sweetheart," her princesses will be Debbie Bonnell and Marian DiBiasi.

Other features will include demonstrations of building trade techniques by apprentices and continuous entertainment.

Show hours will be 5 to 11 p.m. weekdays and noon to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Fresh-Air Hair

(Continued from Page 7)

ion. Witness the tremendous popularity of the Jackie Kennedy look a few years back. Thanks to the introduction of the aerosol hair spray and the body wave (process to give hair backbone to hold a set, rather than a style in itself) her stylish well-groomed look could be, and was, widely copied. Mrs. Kennedy did for the bouffant hairdo what Cleopatra did for wigs in ancient Egypt. And so the wheel of fashion turns, back in a full circle, for Cleo and her ladies made much use of wigs.

TODAY'S MODERN woman, confident of her own role, strives more and more for an individual look—tailored to her own needs and personality—one eye, nevertheless, on the fashion leaders to see what the latest coiffure is. But there's nothing really new about her efforts; they started with Eve.

Editor's note: The annual Hairdressers Conference will be held today and Monday at the Lafayette Hotel, Long Beach. It is open to the public.

RATTANLAND BY THE SEA

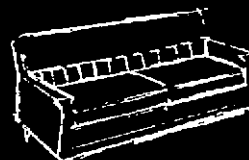


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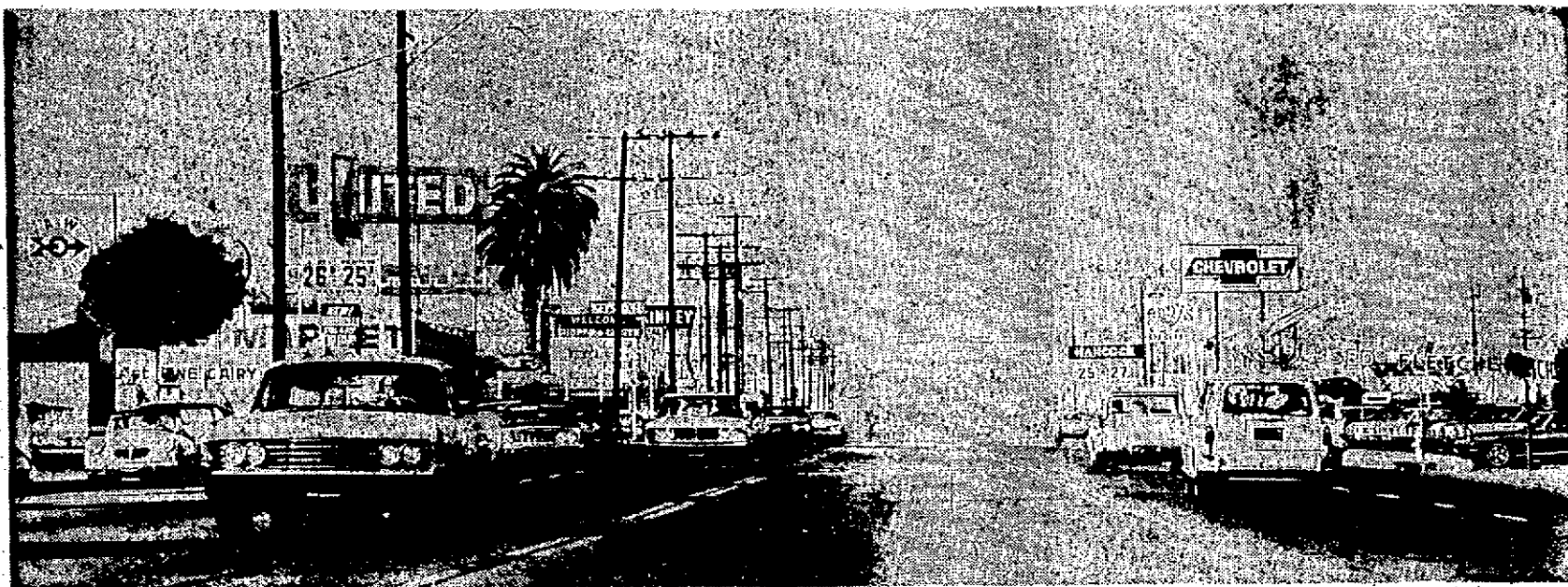
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*The Town Is Westminster,
a Sleepy Little Hamlet
That Turned Almost Over-
night Into a Mushrooming
Southland City; and as It
Grew, So Did the Headaches
and the Confusion and the
Municipal Turmoil . . .*

Just Call It Trouble City, USA

By
Lee Brown

THE MUSIC MAN DECIDED they had trouble right there in River City. But his territory didn't include Westminster, Calif., so he couldn't have known what trouble really is.

Westminster, population pushing toward 70,000, is the closest thing to Peyton Place on the Pacific seaboard. For sheer, ongoing trouble, Westminster may well be remembered as Southern California's answer to South Vietnam. If the Southland is famous for sunshine, there somehow always seems to be a cloud over Westminster.

It is Trouble City, USA, and the resolution of its seemingly endless problems thus far has not presented itself. Still hovering over the Westminster scene are:

- Threats of recall elections and the possibility of resignation of officials.
- Suspensions, but with no apparent evidence, that a new municipal scandal may erupt at any time.
- Promises of new mothers' protest marches in the case of a new scandal.
- The threat of a "friendly" court suit to prove Westminster's government is not lawfully constituted, and hasn't been since its incorporation.
- The possibility of a new move to disincorporate the city.

WESTMINSTER'S HISTORY as a community goes back nearly a century. Its history as a city began only 10 years ago next month, but what it lacks in antique vintage it has more than made up in seething ferment. Here is what happened.

Founded in 1870 by a Presbyterian minister named Rev. Lemuel P. Webber, Westminster languished in the happy solitude for three-quarters of a century while far away places like Los Angeles, Long Beach and Santa Ana grew up. But, the latter-day Westward Movement finally caught up with the truck farms, the orange grove and the old bicycle shop there, and the roadside vegetable stands began giving way to subdividers.

The post World War II population explosion in Southern California didn't really catch up with Westminster's part of western Orange County until well after the Korean conflict ground itself down to an uneasy truce. In March of 1957, the citizens of Westminster decided that life would be more beautiful in an incorporated city. The quest for more local control carried the day, and incorporate they did.

THE WISDOM OF THAT decision thus far has not been demonstrated.

Exactly where all the trouble began, or why, really isn't known. Maybe it was sunspots. Blame it on microbes. Perhaps the stars were not in conjunction on that fateful day of incorporation. But, whatever, Westminster municipal affairs have borne more than their fair share of sickness and dismay ever since.

Shortly after formation of the city's first government, Westminster decided it was ready for its own police force. The first chief was bespectacled, square-jawed Clinton H. Wright, named to the post in July, 1958. He took over a four-man department.

Wright, however, received a better offer from Huntington Beach and left Westminster with a tenure of less than five months as chief. On December 1, 1958, Conner L. Collocott, then 35, officially became chief of Westminster police. The stocky, cigar puffing Collocott began almost

immediately to expand the force, hiring three new officers on December 5. His job paid \$550 a month.

Expansion was in the air everywhere in western Orange County in 1959 and 1960. What had once been a sleepy, undisturbed rural area had turned a fateful corner, and was racing head long toward metropolitan status. Houses sprang up in neat, orderly rows like the cabbages they replaced. Those were big money days in Westminster, with major developers and builders snapping up undeveloped land and truck farms as fast as municipal machinery permitted.

In December, 1960, however, Councilman E. J. (Barney) Edwards quietly resigned his seat on the council saying he might change jobs. He later did, and moved out of Westminster. His resignation was quiet, routine, and went almost unnoticed.

Six months later, Westminster was embroiled in a debacle of scandal, bribery investigations, and sensational revelations that turned the entire city into a morass of distrust. The facade of municipal government collapsed like a house of cards.

IN JUNE, 1961, THREE city councilmen were arrested after a whirlwind investigation by Orange County District Attorney Kenneth Williams. Gerald Allison, 51, an oil company employee; Arthur Paysen, 54, a real estate agent, and Gordon Dorfsmith, 41, a dry cleaner, were released on \$15,500 bond apiece almost immediately.

Mayor George Mienhardt was away on vacation in June. His arrest came later. The last member of the five-man council, Joseph Svogar, who succeeded Edwards, was never implicated in the sensational bribe dealings that led to the eventual conviction of six men, including City Administrator James Black.

Rocked by the scandal, citizens demanded the immediate resignation of the three councilmen. But the men refused to relinquish their posts. They were jeered by packed-house crowds at one city council meeting attended by a squad of Sheriff's deputies there to keep order. Mayor Mienhardt, 59, defended his colleagues, saying they were innocent until proven guilty and had every right to occupy their council chairs.

But Mienhardt's defense of the trio was short lived. On August 8, Mienhardt himself was arrested. So was youthful City Administrator James Black, 34, regarded by many as one of the bright young men in municipal government. The original three councilmen were rearrested. Also arrested was the councilman who resigned the previous December, Edwards, 41, who was living in Port Hueneme.

BOTH WESTMINSTER and Garden Grove were then attempting to annex a new housing development called Eastgate, which eventually became a 3,000 home addition to Garden Grove. The six Westminster officials were accused of taking a down payment on a \$24,000 bribe to get Westminster out of the deal, giving Garden Grove a clear path toward annexation. Multiple counts of bribery were lodged against the suspects. So great were the charges and their implications, the then-California Attorney General Stanley Mosk joined in the investigation.

Dorfsmith and Edwards pleaded guilty and later testified for the prosecution. In August, Mienhardt, Paysen and Allison resigned their council chairs even as a recall movement was underfoot.

At the same time, a "blue ribbon" citizen's committee

Southland Magazine

The Mayors Don't Last Long in Trouble City and Neither Do the Other Civic Officials; The Only Thing That's Constant Is the Uncertainty of the Next Flareup, the Next Bit of Scandal



Wide-smiling townsmen congratulated Westminster chief of police Connor Collacott at reinstatement session, successful end to seven-month battle against ouster.

recommended that voters elect Gilbert Thomas and Philip Anthony to replace Dorfsmith and Paysen. Their recommendations were spurned. Edward Kennedy and Buell Jarrett were elected instead.

On November 1, red-headed liquor store owner Calvin Brack and aging florist Arthur Butcher were elected to replace Allison and Meinhardt. Joseph Svogar, the only survivor of the old council, was elected mayor when his name was drawn out of a hat.

Actually, he got his council seat after he and William Magill wound up in a 300-300 tie. Their names were written on a slip of paper, and a small boy drew Svogar's name as the winner. Svogar, 38, operated a roller skating rink.

In February, 1962, Svogar resigned and moved out of town. William Magill, a member of the city Planning Commission, was appointed to fill Svogar's vacated seat. Brack became the city's third mayor in as many months.

SHORTLY BEFORE SVOGAR'S resignation, his former council mates were convicted in Orange County Superior Court. Allison and Payson received sentences of 1-14 years in prison. So did the administrator, Jim Black. Edwards and Dorfsmith received sentences of one year in county jail. They were paroled that July. Meinhardt was convicted, but a mistrial was declared. His conviction later was set aside. During the trial, Meinhardt's attorney likened him to Longfellow's honest village blacksmith who "looks the whole world in the face for he owes not any man."

So Westminster's great scandal was over. A new city administrator, lean, wiry Eugene Asmus, was collaborating with a rejuvenated city government to restore public confidence in the city. But more trouble was just around the corner.

In April, 1962, Philip Anthony scored an upset election victory over Kennedy. Buell Jarrett was reelected over two declared and one write-in candidate.

In August, City Attorney Donald Jones quit in a huff claiming he was being harassed by Anthony. Anthony had publicly wondered if the city attorney's position was worth the money it took to sustain it.

Assistant City Attorney James Booth also quit. Asmus began preparing dismissal charges against City Engineer Harry Pappas whom he regarded as "un-

suitable." Pappas was fired, then reinstated. Then he resigned.

City Building Inspector William Pullen quit his job, too. He had been under fire from Asmus who charged him with "conflict of interest." All of this came in August, the month the city raised its tax rate 100 per cent. And 1962 drew to a close with Westminster embroiled in a newly stimulated climate of resentment and mistrust.

In 1963, Assemblyman Gordon H. Winton Jr., a Democrat, and chairman of the 1962 California Assembly Interim Committee on Government, credited Westminster troubles with triggering most of the anti-corruption legislation introduced in 1963. Westminster City Council responded by changing the name of (James) Black Avenue to Abbey Avenue.

IN 1964, MAYOR BRACK decided that the bickering and fighting wasn't worth it. He chose not to run for reelection. Arthur Butcher also chose not to run for reelection. They were succeeded on the council by John Parks, a Long Beach attorney, and Justin McCarthy, a North American Aviation employee.

December 28, 1964, Eugene Asmus was forced to resign under fire from the three newest councilmen, Anthony, Parks and McCarthy. These three, after engineering Asmus out of city hall, then hired him to be "consultant" to his successor, big, blustery G. Reginald Foster. Asmus quit after one week saying the whole thing was "impossible."

Foster's tenure as city administrator was brief. His hiring split further an already divided city council. It also created unrest within city hall. The council ordered a probe of its own dismissal of Asmus. Foster suspended the private investigator hired to do the job. Then the council decided there would be no more probes.

In January, 1965, Foster suspended Public Services Director Clare Gagnon for one week. He described it as a minor disciplinary action. Gagnon was dismissed shortly thereafter. Foster also demanded of the council a one-year contract. He didn't get it.

By February, recall movements against both Anthony and Parks were under way. Henry Balster, former president of the Westminster Chamber of Commerce, headed the move to oust Anthony, and charged him with using

irregular hiring and firing practices where city administrators were concerned.

Anthony later survived the recall at the polls. The recall against Parks failed even to get to the polls, nor did a later attempt to recall Jarrett.

While the recall actions were pending however, Anthony and Parks lost a fight to save Foster. Foster resigned under pressure in March, then sought to withdraw his resignation. It was accepted by a 3-2 vote. Raymond Cassidy, 42, finance director, was appointed city administrator, becoming the third city administrator for Westminster in as many months.

In April, ex-Mayor Brack returned to the scene with a plan to dissolve Westminster as a city. His plan drew immediate fire from the Chamber of Commerce. A "mothers march" from a city park to city hall turned up 1,500 petitioners willing to battle the disincorporation.

Brack's plan didn't really get off the launching pad. So Westminster city troubles continued during 1965. Gagnon, the suspended public services director, and the city parted company. Cassidy continued as administrator.

In January, 1966, Mayor Magill resigned. He said his sales work with a Gardena firm required increasing travel. McCarthy was elected mayor to succeed Magill. His council seat was filled by Frank Fry.

LIGHTNING STRUCK AGAIN In August, 1966, when the council voted to fire Police Chief Collacott, The chief, who had been offered a chance to resign, refused. Although done in a "closed" personnel session, Collacott's dismissal again split the council. Anthony, Parks and McCarthy wanted him out. Jarrett and Fry wanted him back.

The basic charge against Collacott was that he assertedly had fathered an illegitimate child and had kept that knowledge from the city fathers. Collacott hired Attorney Donald Jones, the old city attorney. Later in the proceedings, Brack, Asmus and even James Black showed up to testify that Collacott had indeed made known that facet of his past.

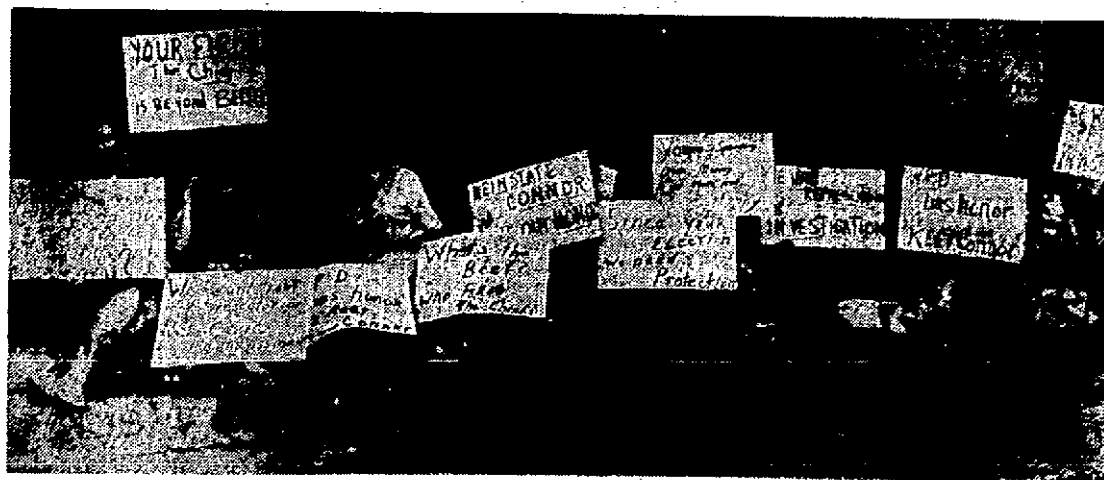
Collacott dug in to fight for the reinstatement he eventually won in January of this year. A committee of Westminster housewives began circulating petitions protesting the ouster. Recall movements were begun against McCarthy, Anthony and Parks. Collacott took his case to the city's Merit Commission which eventually voted unanimously in his favor.

Obligated to act on the commission's recommendations, the council postponed action a week in a riotous meeting in which a goodly portion of the overflow crowd were uniformed and plainclothes police officers.

THE FOLLOWING WEEK, the council finally reversed itself and reinstated Collacott with a 4-1 vote. Parks was the lone dissenter because, as he explained it, he hadn't had time to read all the testimony taken by the Merit Commission.

During the Collacott hearings, Councilman Anthony and the publisher of the Westminster Herald, a weekly newspaper, also had a clash. This came about 2 a.m. one morning last December on a quiet street when Anthony confronted newspaperman Lloyd Thomas with charges of disturbing the peace for popping flashbulbs. Anthony believed a citizen's arrest was in order. The police were called. Thomas said he hadn't been popping any flashbulbs and complained he was being unlawfully detained. He offered to bring suit. The whole thing awaits final resolution. District Attorney Cecil Hicks said he is looking into it.

Hicks also is looking into a complaint from another
(Continued on Page 22)



Housewives picketed city hall in anger when chief of police Collacott was suspended. Signs chided Sunday, February 26, 1967

city council: "Since Your Election We Need Protection." Women's protests have been effective force.

REMODELING

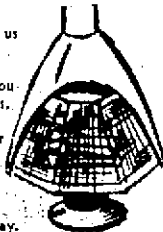
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Southland

Great Taste in or on Any Tongue

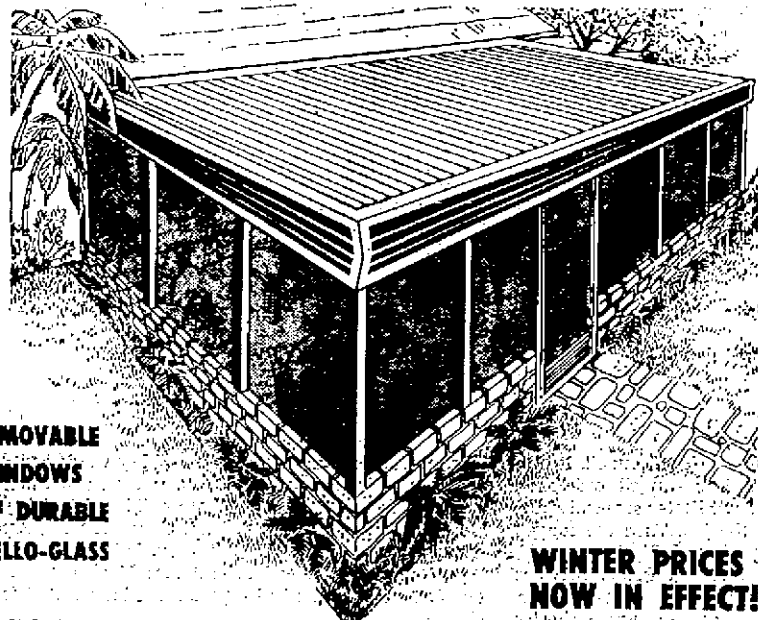
By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine
Home Economics Editor



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"SEMLOR" or "Fettisdagsbullar" (both names are used in Sweden) are sweet and tender cardamon-flavored buns with an almond paste filling that are served with whipped cream. Sounds deliciously rich? They are! But everyone's entitled to indulge in a little on occasion.

Don't be concerned if you can't find almond paste in your stores. This recipe includes a home-made version that is delectable in these light buns.

Traditionally, "Semlor" should be served in a bowl with sweetened, cinnamon-flavored hot milk, but most often today they are served plain with afternoon coffee. We suggest you try combining the old and the new by serving them with cinnamon-flavored hot milk and coffee for a very special dinner dessert.

SEMLOR

- 1 envelope (1/4 oz.) active dry yeast
- 1/4 cup warm water
- Milk
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup granulated sugar
- 3/4 teaspoon ground cardamon or 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs
- About 3 1/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 cup blanched whole almonds
- 1 1/2 cups sifted powdered sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
- 1 cup whipping cream

Sprinkle yeast over water; let stand a few minutes, then stir to dissolve. Scald 3/4 cup milk; stir in butter, granulated sugar, cardamon and salt. Cool to lukewarm in large bowl; blend in yeast mixture and 1 egg. Add flour a little at a time, beating well after each addition, to make soft dough. Cover and let rise in warm place (about 85 degrees F.) about 1 1/2 hours or until doubled in bulk. Turn out and knead on lightly floured board until smooth and elastic; add a little more flour if needed. (Dough will be slightly sticky.) Divide dough into 10 parts; form each into smooth ball. Place on greased cookie sheet about 2 inches apart. Let rise about 45 minutes or until doubled in bulk. Separate remaining egg. Beat yolk with 1 tablespoon milk; gently brush buns with mixture. Bake at 400 degrees about 20 minutes or until golden brown; cool on rack.

Grind almonds fine in electric blender or food chopper. Combine with powdered sugar, almond extract and remaining egg white. Cut a thin slice from top of each bun. Scoop out crumbs with fork, leaving shell about 1/2 inch thick. Blend crumbs into almond mixture; spoon into buns. Whip cream stiff; pipe or dollop onto cut surface of each bun. Replace top slices; dust lightly with a little ground almonds or powdered sugar. If you wish, serve with coffee or in bowl with hot milk flavored with cinnamon.

Makes 10 servings.

A HIGH-PROTEIN casserole recipe wins this week's \$5 prize for Mrs. Florence Lamb, of 1211 Magnolia Ave., Long Beach, for

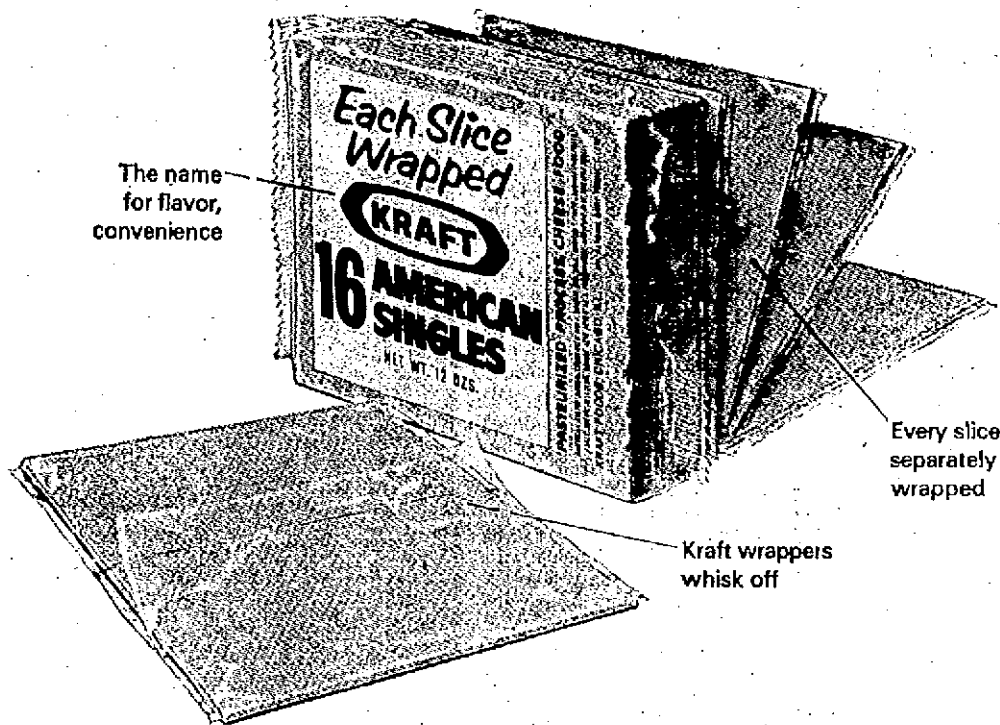
STUFFED EGGS AND CRAB CASSEROLE

- 6 hard boiled eggs
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/4 tsp. prepared mustard
- 2 drops hot sauce (Worcestershire Sauce)
- 1 tbsp. chopped parsley
- 1 4 oz. can sliced mushrooms
- 1 lb. crab legs cut into bite size pieces
- 1/2 sliced stuffed or ripe olives
- 1/2 cup margarine
- 6 tbsp. flour
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2 1/2 cups milk or add
- 1/4 cup sherry in place of
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1/2 cup bread crumbs
- 2 tbsp. parmesan cheese

Boil eggs and split in half. Remove yolks, mash and mix with mayonnaise, mustard, hot sauce and

(Continued on Page 20)

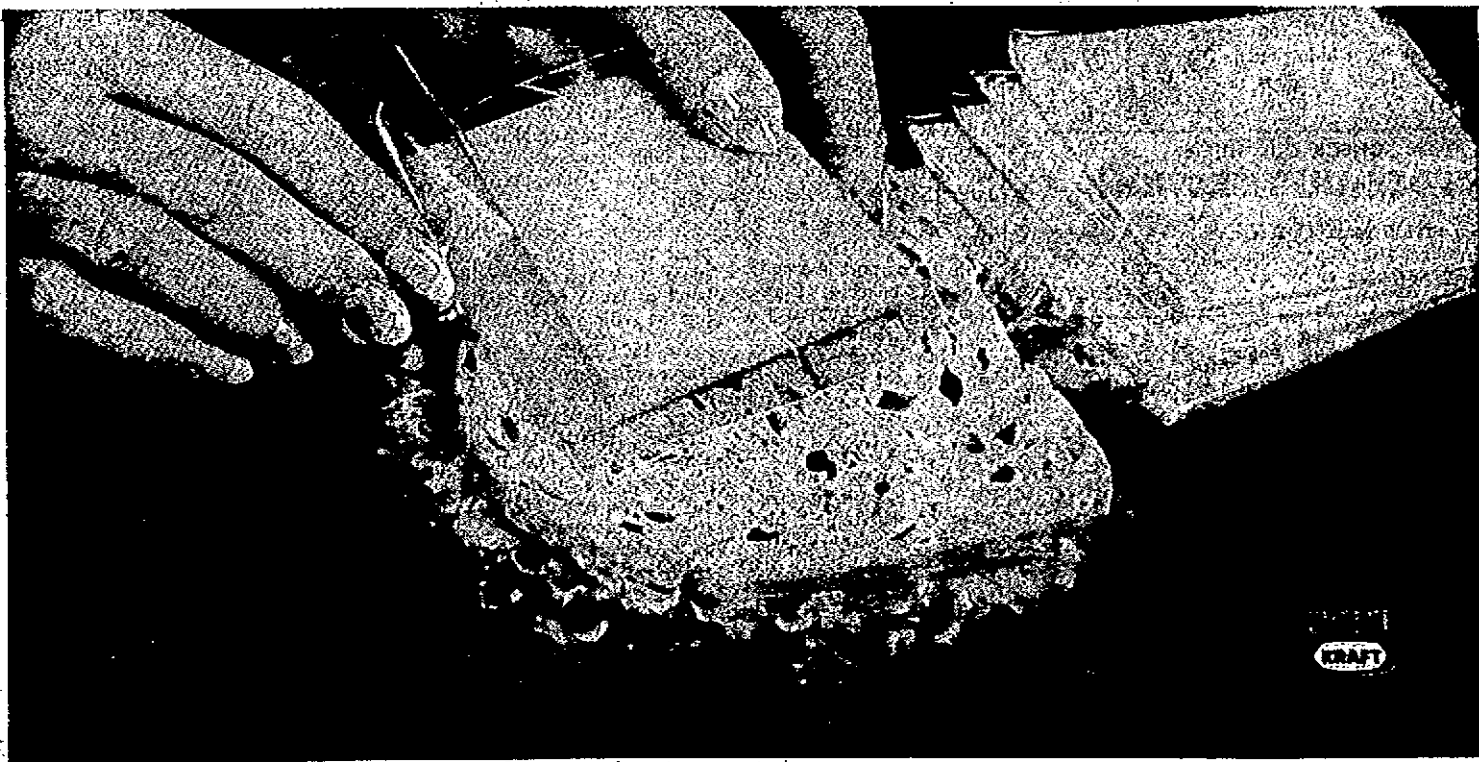
Recipe
of
the
Week



the 16th slice is as great as the first

An individual wrapper on every single one of the golden slices comes off slick. □ The flavor of every golden slice is mellow, good-good. □ The slices you don't use today are ready-wrapped to go back to the refrigerator. Stay fresh for next time. □ All of the above applies to the pasteurized process cheese food slices marked Kraft. □ If you happen to pick up another kind, you'll just have to take your chances.

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Bringing the Mountains to Garden Grove

With a

By Ellen Krec



Chalet

Photos by Joe Risinger

IT COULD BE TUCKED away in the mountains of Southern California or the ski villages of the Alps, but the chalet owned by the Paul R. Swensons looks appropriate in Garden Grove.

The exterior is curved and cozy, given warmth by buff stucco and colonial brick trim.

Mrs. Swenson utilized her artistic talents in graining the wood trim on the front. By using burnt umber with bits of crimson and green "Colors of Japan," then thinning with white paint, the result is a grainy, weather beaten appearance.

The Swensons work "independently together" and the results of Swenson's woodworking and engineering ability are balanced nicely by Mrs. Swenson's deft touches.

A front lawn is outlined on one side with roller coaster lantana hedge and on the other side with wide circles of low juniper.

WHEN THEY re landscaped two years ago, the Swensons enclosed the carport with a redwood fence and gate, then lengthened the fence to provide a bit of privacy for Swenson's workshop.

Azaleas and pyracantha were planted, then a slim twig of silver birch — to the neighbor's dismay — in a six-foot hole filled with several hundreds of pounds of fertilizer. Two years later the tree is taller than a neighboring 12-year-old tree.

In the carport is a collection of benches, from a New England church pew to a stair bench with one leg shorter than the other allowing the short end to rest on the steps to the family room.

The family room serves as a dining room with along harvest table made by Swenson. The table is birch veneer and 10 Hitchcock chairs surround it. The chairs, purchased from a church, were lacquered black and Mrs. Swenson hand-decorated each to give an authentic primitive look.

Two corner cupboards and a plate rail hold a mixture of duck decoys and hand-painted fowl plates. The decoys are a dual pleasure, since the Swensons enjoy the search for them; Mrs. Swenson then



hand paints each quacker in lifelike colors.

Ruffled tie-back curtains cover one long family-dining room window and the smaller openings around the room are cafe curtained in natural muslin.

WIDE-BOARD pegged floors, open-beam ceiling and birch wainscoting furnish a warm background for an early New England dry sink and scoop bin table, originally a kitchen table with sections for flour and sugar. Swenson cut the one-time kitchen table down to be used as an oversided coffee table between the olive and aqua plaid sofa and chair.

A border of antique ship print wallpaper divides the plate rail and a narrow band of taupe paint outlining the ceiling.

An 1884 Springfield rifle and a red-and-gold toile tray accent the red brick fireplace. Its used brick extends into the kitchen with alcoves created for all appliances. The alcoves are arched with brick and leave space for decorative pieces of toile work, one of the Swensons' hobbies.

The kitchen floor is orange copper-tone vinyl in a French farmhouse pattern. Cabinets are of rubbed pine and surround the room. Some of these are open, others close with glass and still others are scalloped.

Pale yellow print wallpaper is a perfect foil for an outstanding accumulation of black iron cooking uten-

sils all hanging on square-head nails.

GOLDEN MAPLE table and chairs allow family dining in the kitchen.

With a passion for burnt umber, Mrs. Swenson adds instant age to the wood, and this includes the man-

tel on the pink marble fireplace. The living room ceiling is shellacked natural wood with exposed beams and the walls are pale pink. Wing chairs and sofa form a subtle beige grouping around the fireplace.

An antique pump organ bears a marked resem-

Swenson chalet, above, is surrounded by low juniper. Among prized possessions in living room is 1857 pump organ, rear, right, Boston rocker. Bright kitchen pottery is set at table below collection of black-iron utensils.



blance to contemporary Danish furniture. The 1857 certificate was removed from the back and framed. To restore lettering on the front of the organ, Mrs. Swenson used friskette paper and it is as authentic as it can be without being the original.

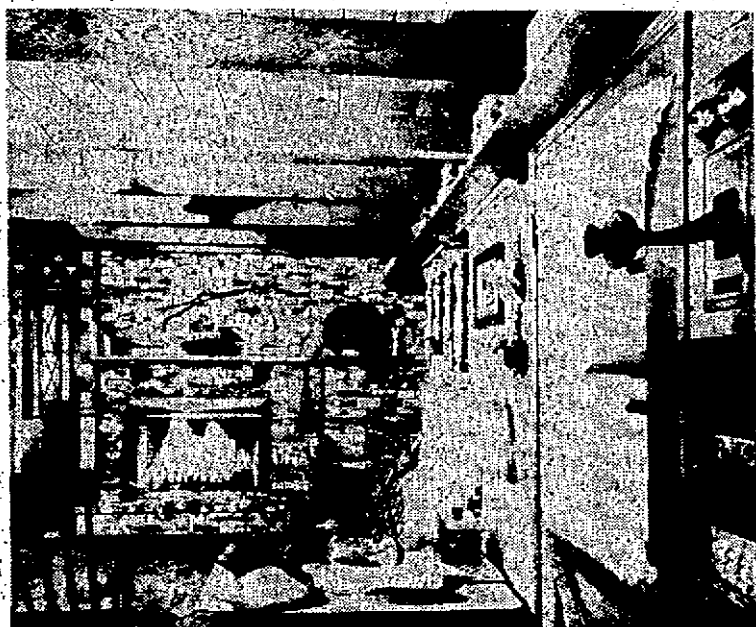
A New England jam-

green by applying Deft and allowing it to craze. Then they were enameled green, lacquered, dried and varnished. The individual doors were then mounted with iron rod holders to hold a collection of musical instruments, including peckhorn, Scottish goat horn, Italian hound horn,

over organdy ruffled windows. A stagecoach trunk, made in 1867, was refinished and is used for linens. The handles were most unusual, and after research the Swensons discovered they were from antique caskets!

The master bedroom has bronze print wallpaper with

THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME



Din-dining room displays such vintage Americana as Model 1884 Springfield rifle, early telephone, antique duck decoys on mantel and table.

and-jelly cupboard contains color slides and on top of the pumpkin pine cabinet is a lantern slide projector.

The Boston cheese-cutter rocker has the necessary short rockers to which the whisky kegs were attached so the liquor would age while the baby was rocked or the peas were shelled!

A collection of 50 miniature antique lamps fills the shelves in the living room window. Old Christmas tree lamps, ring handle, kerosene, whale oil and even fairy lamps with the original "burglar's horror" candles are included in the window.

A NEW ENGLAND shipwright, in the off season, built the seven-foot walnut bookcase.

Another corner of the living room contains a night clerk's desk with sloping top and single drawer. The hand-crafted ink stand has crystal block containers and a gold-point quill pen. The companion chair is English hairpin walnut with black leather seat.

A drop-leaf kitchen table with porcelain casters makes an adequate buffet table.

Three colorful afghans, all first-prize winners, are practical and colorful.

The foyer and hall are wallpapered in pink with gold stars. Former cupboard doors were antiqued Sunday, February 26, 1967

Civil War bugle and parade bugle.

In a narrow area, a tiny Shaker hutch table is appreciated greatly by small visitors.

THE GUEST bath is done in pumpkin and brown with apricot tile and coordinating wallpaper. An antique

A home
flowing
over
with
antiques

brass vase was cut in half, backed with copper and hung on different walls for flowers.

The guest bedroom has green provincial print wallpaper with antique green velvet covering buried walnut chairs and love seat.

A Victorian, high-backed bed has a prizewinning patchwork quilt.

The coved ceiling drops

the reverse print in the matching bath. A quilted applied bedspread covers a king-sized bed waiting for a Swenson-made headboard. An "odd" desk contains "stuff" to paint and repair with!

Swenson's birthday gift was a chifferobe that was delivered in individually gift wrapped pieces. Mrs. Swenson found the pieces in an antique shop and his year-long gift became a handsome addition to the bedroom.

A treasured photograph of a PBS racing engine made by Swenson holds a place of honor on the wall. A pine hope chest is as old as some of the hand-decorated linen it contains.

The dressing room has English brass fittings on the cabinets to match the fitting in the bathroom.

THE BATHROOM is a jewel of convenience with a droll touch. Mrs. Swenson made a carved barber pole, by whittling the shape then painting it white, adding red stripes but allowing the red paint to run, then baking the paint in the sun, touching with the inevitable burnt umber and topping with lacquer. To complete the decor she started a collection of shaving mugs, razor strops and straight razor no one dares to use.

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Keeping Family's Kettle Boiling in Depression

SO TALENTLY MY CHILDREN, by Edna Sheklow. World, \$4.95.

MAMA PAWNED The Ring again and again to keep the family kettle boiling for her brood of 11, and any stray who happened along, because Papa's barbering pitance seldom met the minimal rents of depression Manhattan. But no family ever had more fun because this one had Mama.

Immigrant Mama never did master English ("broccoli," came out "Berkeley" and "diary" was "diarrhea") but it never mastered her either because she met and conquered each emergency with wisdom and humor, courage and practicality.

Even Edna, baby of the clan, suspected a new brother-in-law was a gentile who had "passed," but Mama not only accepted him

warmly but slipped him forbidden bread, behind closed doors, during the Passover period.

Constantly on the move to stay ahead of starvation, the family once took over a rural filling station 100 miles from anywhere and managed, without plumbing and electricity, even when Mama idly advised a duck-raising neighbor to rent acreage to some Runyonesque characters for farming. She had some explaining to do to federal narcotics agents, but being Mama, she made out.

"Children," Mama told the family recently on her 77th birthday, "You will just have to face the facts. Your mother is not going to stay young forever."

Miss Sheklow rests her case: "Nobody has a mother like mine."—Morry Rabin

Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

California, 100 Years Ago

THIS WINTER'S wet weather has been a dry spell compared to the great deluge recorded by William H. Brewer in a journal kept when he was a member of the party that made the original geological survey of California. Brewer's journal is actually a series of wonderful letters to his family in the East. They constitute a description of the mid-19th Century California that must be reckoned as a classic, so keenly observant are they of everything about him, from the calm beauty of the big trees to cataclysms of nature.

Gratitude is due the University of California Press for releasing the letters as *Up and Down California in 1860-64: the Journal of William F. Brewer*, \$10.

Since Nov. 6, 1861, Brewer wrote in San Francisco on Jan. 18, 1862, 32 3/4 inches of rain had fallen on the city by the Bay and "and it is still raining." And, added Brewer, "the great central valley of the state is under water—the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys—a region 250 to 300 miles long and an average of at least 20 miles wide, a district of 5,000 or 6,000 square miles, or probably 3 to 3 1/2 million acres!" (There speaks the surveyor.)

Badly off themselves, San Franciscans pitched in to help Sacramento, which was infinitely worse off. News of Sacramento's plight came by steamer at 9 o'clock at night. Nearly everybody pitched in; before daylight tons of provisions were ready. Some 11,000 pounds of ham alone were cooked; 22 tons of clothing and several thousand dollars were collected and promptly shipped to Sacramento.

By Jan. 31, 37 inches of rain had fallen on San Francisco, 102 on Sonora. And at Los Angeles, Brewer recorded, "it rained incessantly for 28 days... one whole village destroyed." Brewer estimated that one-fourth of all the state's taxable property had been destroyed. The legislature, he reported, fled Sacramento to San Francisco.

In the midst of it all, the San Francisco Chinese held their three-day celebration of the New Year. "I will bet that over 10 tons of firecrackers have been burned," says Brewer.

From the day he sets sail from New York, through the journey across Panama, to his arrival in San Francisco, the pages vibrate with vivid description of place and person. Los Angeles and its environs; Santa Barbara; the Salinas Valley and Monterey; the Sacramento River and Mount Shasta; Yosemite and the Sequoia country; Tehachapi and Tejon; the northern mines, Brewer traveled through them all and sojourned in many of these places, and his lively descriptions of these lands and people will delight generations to come.



Exciting Deeds of Revolution Hero Aply Told

LIGHT-HORSE HARRY, a biography of General Henry Lee, by Noel B. Gerson, Doubleday, \$4.95.

By Bill Shelton

MAD ANTHONY WAYNE, the godlike George Washington, Swamp Fox Francis Marion. What giant patriots were on the scene to nurse this nation during its infancy.

Not the least among the greats of the Revolutionary War era was Henry Lee of Virginia, confidant of presidents, scholar, governor, congressman, orator and foremost a soldier who re-wrote cavalry tactics, pioneered armed reconnaissance and refined military intelligence while blazing his way into history under the splendid, affectionate name of Light-Horse Harry.

He was, of course, the father of Robert E. Lee.

Noel Gerson has ably chronicled Light-Horse Harry's deeds in a volume that is historically valuable

as well as exciting reading. Lee studied the classics and learned Latin at the

(Continued on Page 17)

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THE ART OF UNDERWATER PHOTOGRAPHY, by Walter A. Starck II and Paul Brundza. Amphoto, \$6.95.

The illustrated and non-technical chapters of this book discuss the taking of pictures underwater, equipment, techniques for various types of subjects. They deal with the behavior of light in water, as it affects photography and the methods of compensation.

PHOTOGRAPHIC APPROACH TO PEOPLE, by Earl Theisen. Amphoto, \$6.95.

The senior photographer for Look Magazine discusses what you should want your photograph to say, which lens to use, what lighting, what angle and what camera-to-subject distance to use. There are many graphic examples.

DRAWING THE FIGURE FROM TOP TO TOE, by Arthur Zaidenberg. World, \$3.95.

Arthur Zaidenberg proves that the amateur artist can master the human figure. There are step-by-step illustrations on human anatomy, true balance, natural articulation of the limbs, developing an eye for perspective, foreshortening and drawing in proportion.

Master of suspense Georges Simenon again displays his virtuosity in two novels, "Sunday" and "The Little Man From Archangel," included in one volume, Harcourt, Brace, \$4.95. "Sunday" is a tense tale of poisoning; "The Little Man" tells how a bookshop owner lies about his wife's disappearance though innocent, and get in deep trouble.

Evolution, Radiation and Man

EVOLUTION AND ITS IMPLICATIONS by Peter Kelly. Hawthorn Books, \$1.45.

A survey of evolution in all its aspects, so up-to-date that it includes possible effects of radiation and fallout, this is an especially good book for the reader with limited scientific knowledge but with an inquiring mind.

ATOMS AND THE CELL, by P. A. Barker. Hawthorn Books, \$1.45.

A guide to the atom and its radiations. The structure of the atom, isotopes, fission and fusion radioactivity are explained.

THE EVOLUTION OF SOCIETY, by J. A. C. Brown. Hawthorn Books, \$1.45.

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*A Putnam Book **A Grove Press Book

Southland Magazine

Healing Rate Speeded by Use of Oral Drug

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Editor

FOUR RESEARCHERS REPORT that capsules of zinc sulfate can accelerate the healing of wounds.

Surgeons gave the preparation to 10 healthy young airmen after surgery for excision of pilonidal-sinus tract—a condition marked by a tunnel in the tissue in the lower back.

Ten others didn't receive the zinc sulfate capsules.

Healing rate was nearly three times greater in the treated group. Larger wounds healed 43 per cent sooner when the zinc sulfate was given.

Dosage, according to a report in The Lancet, was 220 milligrams three times a day.

Healing differences were small during the first 15 days after surgery. In treated patients, healing was most rapid in the last half of the healing process.

ELECTRICAL-SHOCK INJURIES can wreak havoc within the body and plague the victim's life for years to come, radiologists have found.

Two New York radiologists cite the case of a patient who had received a 2,500-volt shock for 15 to 20 seconds when he picked up "hot" metallic objects in each hand.

The victim didn't lose consciousness, didn't even need artificial respiration. Other than a swelling of the shoulders and upper arms, he apparently suffered no other ill effects.

But 18 months later, the patient experienced limited movement in his shoulders. X-rays showed deformation of the upper arms: a shortened right arm and fractures in the arm bones.

The doctors say that big jolts of electricity can cause heat destruction of bone, tissue death, damage of nerve conductivity and damage to blood vessels.

A RESEARCHER SAYS that absence of one umbilical artery is a simple clue to the early detection of birth defects.

Customarily there are two such arteries.

A study shows that at time of delivery, one of every 100 umbilical cords will have only a single artery instead of the expected parallel pair.

According to a report in American Journal of Clinical Pathology, doctors studied 20 infants who had only one umbilical artery. Seven of the babies proved to have associated major birth defects, including those involving the heart, the central nervous system and the musculoskeletal system. Five of these babies died because of their birth defects.

As a result of this finding, the report proposes that every physician should make it a routine procedure to count the number of blood vessels in the umbilical cord. If there is any question regarding the absence of a vessel, a segment of the cord should be sent to the pathology laboratory for microscopic examination.

A NEW SURVEY SHOWS that 45 per cent of college health services now prescribe contraceptive pills for students.

Of these 4 per cent are single women, according to the American College Health Association.

Most of the colleges that did not prescribe oral contraceptives stated that they felt this is not a function of a school health clinic.

SUBURBAN CHILDREN ARE more likely to develop bronchial asthma, a new study discloses.

A survey of 10,000 Maryland families discloses that the child of a small, white Protestant, socially mobile family is more than twice as likely to have asthma as his city or rural counterpart.

Says Dr. Marie Britt Rhyne, pediatrician of the Johns Hopkins Hospital:

"We believe that families who are striving upward socioeconomically are under greater stress physically, environmentally and emotionally, and that such a 'climate' increases the likelihood that the potential for the symptoms of bronchial asthma will be expressed..."

'Light Horse'

(Continued from Page 16)

age of 8. He went off to the New Jersey College at Princeton at 14 with his good friend James Madison. He was a graduate in law at 17.

When the war came Henry gathered around his friends and neighbors, all

expert horsemen and ready to fight. Granted permission from Virginia Gov. Patrick Henry, Lee formed the Fifth Troop of cavalry and rode off to fight in the east with his friend and neighbor, Gen. George Washington.

Lee and his elite cavalry right off performed invaluable service by raiding the British supply columns for

almost all the rations the struggling Continental Army had at the time.

After the war, Lee entered politics, was a delegate to the Constitutional Convention, was one of the first to boost Washington's candidacy for President; was elected to the Virginia Burgesses and on Nov. 1, 1791, was elected governor.

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YOUR GARDEN

Growing Your Own Yule 'Tree'

By Joe Littlefield

EVEN THOUGH Christmas season has come and gone and it may seem out of place to discuss various past holiday arrangements and decorations, it is not out of place to tell you now about an interestingly unique use of a dry flower stalk decorated as a Christmas tree. It was created by a very well-known and artistic horticulturist friend who showed it to me too late to write it up in one of the garden columns before Christmas.

He happily shares this information with us, so you too can grow this plant in your garden; then use the dry flower stalk the same way he did.

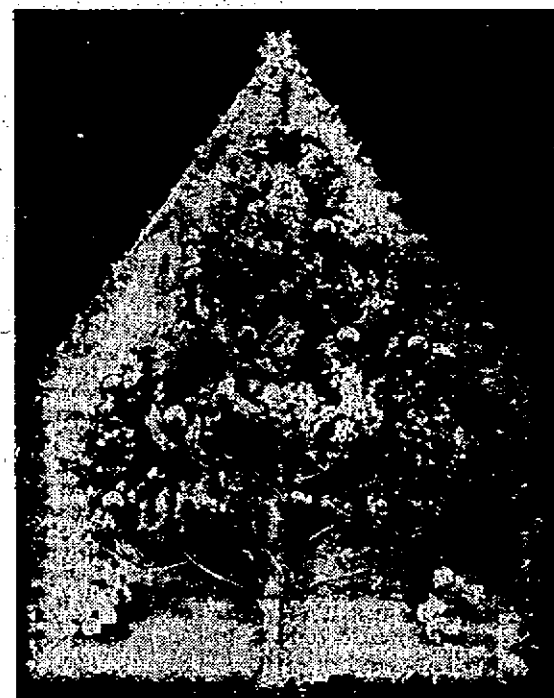
It is from the succulent plant *aeonium canariense*, the flower stalk and flower head shape seemingly that of a small Christmas tree. The faded bloom-stalk was cut and hung to completely dry, sprayed several coats of white enamel then stored in a plastic bag till readying it for the holiday season.

THE FINAL preparations consisted of the last coat of white spray enamel evenly covering the "tree," then sprinkled with glitter. (If not enough glitter adheres, more can be added with the aid of glitter-glue.)

It then was mounted on a stiff cardboard 24 inches high by 18 inches wide to fit the shape of the "tree" and painted a pleasing light blue color which also was sprinkled with glitter. The final artistic touch was an addition of a few light green and gold color Christmas balls, the colors to blend with the delicate pastel tones of the arrangement.

You may be interested in growing *aeonium canariense* succulent plant, because the large semi-flattened rosette of rich green color leaves in circular rows, the whole flower head may measure up to 20 inches across, and look as though it were a giant green rose!

The tall pyramidal flower spikes bear many hundreds of small size star-shaped yellow blooms. Succulents require more water, especially during the active growing season, and this variety needs it. Plants should be in sunny locations,



This succulent *aeonium canariense* may be turned into a next-season Christmas tree arrangement.

fed frequently and watered generously to get those huge flower spikes.

The flower spikes develop slowly out of the rosette centers and gradually grow up to about three feet tall. This interesting growth development fascinates the children too, and is quite different from many other succulents. Following blooming, the old plant dies leaving a brood of young plants around the base. The young plants should be separated then replanted singly into the ground or into individual containers so they'll develop into large flowering specimens. It takes more than just one season to achieve large flower spikes.

The gratifying part a gardener gets out of such a unique holiday arrangement is the fact he works with nature, grows it in his own garden, then personally creates this unusual work of art.

DEIGAARD NURSERIES Inc. wholesale growers of plants, have introduced a lovely new Bougainvillea spectabilis, the "Carmencita." This plant is to Bougainvilleas what the double Poinsettia "Henriette Ecke" is to single poinsettias. Long sprays of tufted high crown

rich rose color "flowers" which actually are not blossoms but colorful bracts, ramble over fences, trellises or banks and make "Carmencita" a new outstanding acquisition to the plant world.

It is densely branching even without being pruned, resembles Bougainvillea "Barbara Karst" in growth habit. It is a strong, vigorous grower yet pendulous and graceful in appearance.

The enormous quantities of extraordinary double and triple multi-petaled "flowers" (up to 36 inch bracts) makes "Carmencita" Bougainvillea a focal point of interest in any sunny landscaping.

One solid "flower" cluster on the parent vine measured 12 inches wide by 24 inches long, like a big red powder puff. It is of fast growth, and grows to about 25 foot maturity size. There are no mature plantings of "Carmencita" on the American Continent to date.

HURRY... Its just about the last call to plant bare root roses, shade trees, fruit trees, flowering trees, perennial phlox, gerbera the transvaal daisies, shasta daisies, rhubarb, asparagus, artichoke, strawberries, grapes and cane berries.



Norma Waites, surrounded by young hospital aides, begins paperwork needed to become R.N.

Oh, the Change in Miss Waites

By Irma McCall

SHE IS 15 years old and she wants to be a Registered Nurse, which is quite a change for Norma Waites, because when she was 13 years old she wanted to be a high school dropout.

But the recent years have been good to the Long Beach lass. And so have several of her teachers, who invested a bit of time, a bit of advice, some guidance and watched it grow.

Their progress report is a glowing one.

When Norma's mother died three years ago, the youngster faced serious problems. A younger sister, Alice, shared with her the responsibility of keeping the home going.

Their father, a construction worker, must be on the job, and baby Eugene needed constant care. The sisters learned the hard way to market and cook, clean house, and do the laundry.

A SHY girl, Norma didn't like school. She wouldn't mix with seventh grade Franklin Junior High classmates. She never smiled. Verbs and percentage she just didn't "get with" ... and who cares about the history of Rancho Los Alamitos.

"I would just mind the teachers I liked," Norma now admits. "And I got a

pile of referral slips for disobeying the rules. One day I decided to print my name on the gym walls and the sidewalk. Then I had to scrub it all off. It wasn't so funny then."

The quarter grades she fearfully showed Dad didn't foreshadow a "summa cum laude" or the dangling of a Phi Beta Kappa key before envious Bachelors of Arts.

A possible dropout? "Yes," she recalls.

Her eyes first showed a slight gleam of interest in an eighth grade homemaking class. Fun to whip up a beige outfit she could actually wear to church. Fun to get dinner — when someone showed you how. Little brother gobbled her oatmeal cookies, and Dad complimented with, Norma, this baked chicken sure tastes good. She began to smile a bit at school.

Girls' Glee Club appealed, and in the pastel yellow uniform, she felt she "belonged." One memorable evening in the Arena she harmonized happily with her friends at the Junior High School Music Festival.

HER GOOD alto voice won her a part in a school talent show ensemble of six singers costumed as South Sea Islanders.

"Their Bali Hai was some

(Continued on Page 22)

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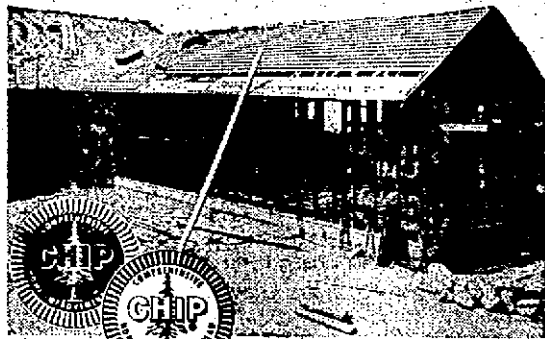
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PREPARED

Lucky Kid-- Who Owns a Kid

By Eleanor Avery Price

NOT EVERY youngster is 'lucky' enough to own a pet goat. But rural children and those in many countries that are not densely populated find that goats make very good pets. Goats are affectionate and with lots of attention and

love when young, they will follow their owners around and sometimes even try to sit on laps.

A newborn kid can be bottle-fed if taken from the doe, and of course the earlier the kid learns to depend on a human, the better pet he makes. Soon it learns to drink milk from a flat-bottomed pan or dish, two pints daily usually being sufficient. Later, feed suitable for dairy cows should be given, with clean, well-cured hay containing some alfalfa or clover as the basis of the ration. Succulent foods such as carrots, beets, and celery tops are relished and are helpful to keep the goat's digestive tract in good order.



Kid meets kid—and the inquiring youngster wants to know if goat has enough to drink.

A GOAT investigates everything, and if it's chewable he may eat it. He does not eat tin cans but nibbles off labels and rolls the can around in his mouth to get all the glue from the labels. He'll eat paper—an entire Sunday newspaper will disappear down his throat without seeming to make him suffer any ill effects. Goats have been known to eat poison ivy, cockleburrs and other weeds.

A goat will stay in a fenced enclosure, but he enjoys hilly areas to climb. He can climb other things, your car included. Actually, he leaps up as though on springs.

Cartoonists are prone to portray goats as humor-

ously pugnacious animals because they have a butting instinct. A goat can be trained, however. When past the playful kid stage, he can be harnessed to a cart and driven by children. He can learn a trick in about three weeks if rewarded a tasty morsel frequently for right behavior.

The importance of the show ring at county fairs and livestock shows is a contributing factor to the continuing popularity of various species of goats. The spirited competition is often as intense as that among breeders of purebred dogs and cats, and, as with these latter animals,

encourages the development of improved animals.

TODAY: Silver Bay Kennel Club has an event at Community Concourse, San Diego. Sahuaro State Kennel Club event is set for Friday at Madison Park, Phoenix, Ariz. Tucson Kennel Club show is next Sunday at Fort Lowell Park, Tucson.

The major horse show at Indio concludes today along with the National Date Festival.

Recipe

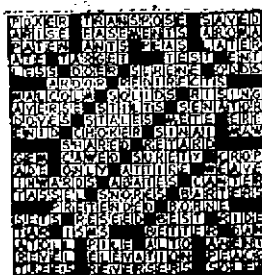
(Continued from Page 12)

parsley. Stuff back into eggs and place in well-greased casserole. Drain the sliced mushrooms and mix with the cut up crab meat and place this around the eggs. Sprinkle over with the sliced olives.

Make the cream sauce by combining the margarine, melted, with the flour, salt and $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups of milk, or $\frac{1}{4}$ cup of sherry may be substituted for $\frac{1}{4}$ cup of the milk. When thickened, pour carefully over eggs and crab. Top with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup bread crumbs mixed with the parmesan cheese.

Place in 350° oven for 20 minutes or until bubbly.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 12)



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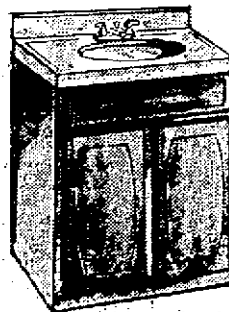
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COIN ROUNDUP

Aussie Penny Price in Orbit

By Maurice M. Gould

NEW ZEALANDERS are becoming students of the decimal system, which will be inaugurated there in July. The government is presenting an educational program in this field.

They have placed an order for 600,000 plastic coins with the same denominations and identical diameters of those to be used shortly. However, they were produced on thicker planchets to discourage attempts to use them in vending machines or any other illegal manner. The new plastic coins will be distributed to schools, banks, and stores.

These plastic pieces will probably eventually be gobbled up by collectors, who will want them for souvenirs.

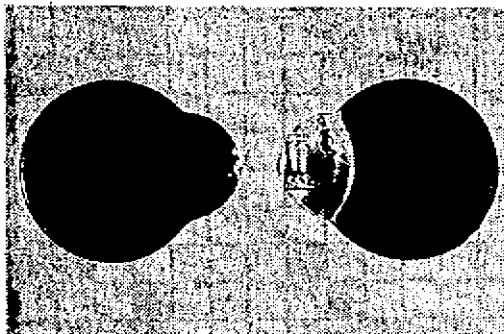
THE UNITED STATES USED fractional currency (small denomination paper money) during the Civil War, in denominations from 3 cents to 50 cents.

Commencing in 1870, when there was a need for small bills, Canada also issued 25-cent and 50-cent notes which were still used in the 1920's and are redeemable today.

Will fractional notes again be issued in Canada for the 100th anniversary of the Confederation? A member of the Canadian Parliament wants 25-cent paper currency issued for the celebration.

Fractional notes were popular as late as 1929. There were more than 5,000,000 in circulation, but they were recalled by the Bank of Canada in 1935.

This year should be a tremendous one for Canadian coin collecting. New coins, notes and special sets will be available to the collector and public as well.



One of rare deformed coins in demand is this partially-blank Lincoln penny.

MANY, MANY INQUIRIES still come in regarding minor errors, freaks, FIDOS and variations from the standard well-struck coins. Of course these apply mostly to the Lincoln cents. With such huge numbers being struck, there are bound to be many coins that escape the mint inspections. Eventually, machinery will be set up so that many imperfect coins will automatically be discarded before final inspection and bagging.

A common error appears on the bust or face on the obverse of the coin.

There is a "Bugs Bunny" half-dollar; Lincoln's moustache variety; various imperfections in the hair and beard, etc.

One interesting error which caught my attention recently is the one found on U.S. dimes, called "the wart on Roosevelt's nose." To show there is nothing new under the sun, a Canadian numismatist, writing in a medical journal, mentioned that on the coins of Parthia, issued from 123 B.C. to 222 A.D., there are nodules or warts on the heads of the kings. The writer speculates that these nodules are the hereditary "tricho-epithelioma" (a benign tumor).

So if you are looking for the unusual in coin striking or errors, they may be found from the earliest times of coinage, when each piece was individually struck, to the machine age, where millions of coins are run off the presses daily.

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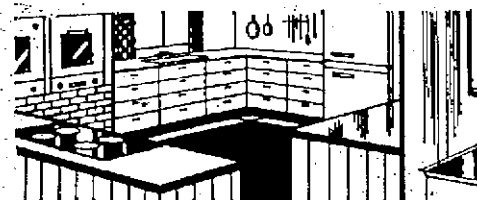
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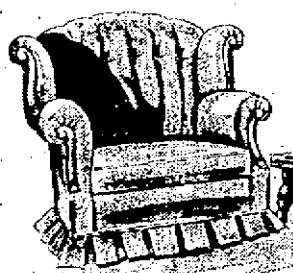
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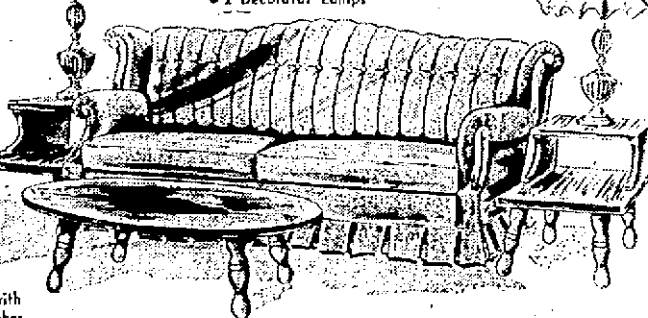
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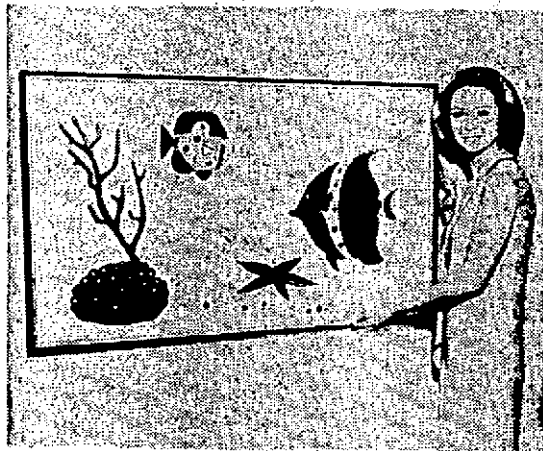
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The Artistic Touch

By Steve Ellingson



Example of do-it-yourself art for your home's walls is this aquatic scene, a conversation piece.

ART IS TO LIVE with —and more and more people are living with it.

Never has the interest of the American public in art been greater. Never have so many people from all walks of life set out to create their own artistic displays. Some create pictures out of sincere love for art itself, others to impress their friends. Whatever the motives, the fact is that the demand for do-it-yourself art today is tremendous.

Pictures, particularly those you make yourself, are the most personal decoration your home can have.

If you are hunting for an artistic idea, let us suggest the marine picture shown here. Fish, in their enormous variety, are always excellent subjects for interior decoration. This is particularly true of the exotic, colorful tropical varieties. The picture shown is easily made from our full-size pattern. The fish, seaweed, etc. are cut from small scraps of thin hardboard.

These are then mounted on a white Celotex background in such a way as to give a three dimensional effect. Suggested colors are given, but of course, you may alter these in any way your imagination dictates.

Colored glass pebbles (available at all hobby shops) and sequins may be glued to the fish to further enhance the picture. Gold glitter was used to give highlights to the seaweed.

When all is completed you will have an attractive, eye-catching panel that will add a center of interest to any room in your home.

To obtain the full size pattern No. 416 for making the marine picture shown, send \$1 (add 25 cents for airmail) by currency, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Patterns Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, 91409.

The Change in Miss Waites

(Continued from Page 19)

of the best singing I've heard in this school!" declares Principal W. W. "Buck" Catlin, beaming like a proud father at his children's accomplishments, especially those, like Norma, showing notable improvement.

While taking a course in Office Practice, Norma began to realize that the administrators were in her corner — they really cared about her grades and citizenship.

She became extrovert enough to join the Juniorettes, an All Girls' Club sponsored by the Rickrackers, Junior Auxiliary of the Assistance League of Long Beach. With Junorette pals she spent a thrilling week last summer at Camp Wintaka — with nature hikes, jolly swims, fascinating crafts. But most exhilarating of all — gallops under sweet-scented pines on a spirited bay horse! She even liked cleaning the stables.

NORMA joined another group — with the improbable name of the Diocletian Club. Not sure what it means, she's positive it's a great club.

"We meet Wednesdays after school at the California Avenue Recreation Center," she explains. "Mrs. Carolyn Calloway of the Recreation Department teaches us a lot of things, like how to wear our hair and be neat and how to act. We have service projects, like having a fashion show and going to a hospital."

Was she a model?

"Yes. Sears sent sports clothes, casual, and 'after five.' But what I liked best was when we baked cookies last Christmas and took them to the kids in Memo-

ria! Hospital. We read them stories. Oh, I can hardly wait to be a Candy Striper, and I especially wants to be a Belle of St. Mary's!"

Modest Norma won't tell you, but she is president of the Diocletians, and 30 girls take notice when she taps the gavel.

Highlight of ninth grade was her initiation in the Girls' Leadership Club. The few outstanding girls receiving this coveted honor must be recommended by the faculty. When she marched across the stage, Norma knew how much her classmates liked her because the applause would have satisfied the Beatles.

Vice Principal Edna Wagner says, "We administrators are pleased with everything about Norma, especially her growth in self discipline, poise, and leadership. And amazingly — this year not a single referral slip!"

THE CHOICE of Norma to exemplify "What's Good About Our Teen-agers" was the unanimous vote of her Franklin teachers.

Sunday mornings find Norma at St Mark's Baptist Church, singing in the choir, or caring for nursery tots and moppets.

Norma gets along well with her step-mother. Since the marriage, Norma's duties are lighter, but the new mother works part-time. So the big sister cares lovingly for Eugene, cheerfully prepares meals, and scrubs, dusts, and polishes until the neat bungalow deserves a Good Housekeeping stamp of approval.

Far from turning into a dropout, Miss Waites, future RN, has become one of her community's finest examples of what's good about our younger generation.

Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 20

By Myra Carr

ACROSS

- 1 Card game.
- 5 Change about.
- 15 Rescued.
- 20 Get up.
- 21 Legal permissions.
- 22 Odor.
- 23 Metal plate.
- 24 Insects.
- 25 Vegetables.
- 26 After.
- 27 Consumed.
- 28 Object of attack.
- 30 Examination.
- 32 Stern ending.
- 33 Not so much.
- 35 Accomplisher.
- 36 Quiet.
- 39 Advantages.
- 40 Emotional warmth.
- 42 Instructs again.
- 44 Masculine name.
- 47 Geometric figures.
- 48 Erecting.
- 52 Set against.
- 53 Walking sticks.
- 54 Kennedy or Case.
- 55 Birds.
- 56 Looses.
- 61 Card game.
- 62 Bird's crop.
- 63 Participated.
- 64 Hold back.
- 65 Jewel.
- 68 Sounded like a crow.
- 69 Guarantee.
- 70 Harvest.
- 74 Summer drink.
- 75 Merely.
- 76 Garment.
- 77 Make cloth.
- 78 Towards the center.
- 80 Lesson.
- 81 Horse's pace.
- 82 Fringed ornament.
- 83 Sleep sounds.
- 84 Trades.
- 85 Made believe.
- 87 Carried.
- 88 Like groups.
- 91 Plant again.
- 92 Finest.
- 93 Nasty Slang.
- 97 Sticky substance.
- 98 Doctrines.
- 99 Improved in.

freshness.

57 To hand out.

58 Before long.

59 Oklahoma city.

60 Short necklace.

61 Biblical mountain.

62 Bird's crop.

63 Participated.

64 Hold back.

65 Jewel.

68 Sounded like a crow.

69 Guarantee.

70 Harvest.

74 Summer drink.

75 Merely.

76 Garment.

77 Make cloth.

78 Towards the center.

80 Lesson.

81 Horse's pace.

82 Fringed ornament.

83 Sleep sounds.

84 Trades.

85 Made believe.

87 Carried.

88 Like groups.

91 Plant again.

92 Finest.

93 Nasty Slang.

97 Sticky substance.

98 Doctrines.

99 Improved in.

health.

101 Dapper.

102 Coral island.

104 Stack.

107 Chorus voice.

108 Respecting.

110 Have a good time.

111 Loftiness.

113 Serenity.

114 Tall plants.

115 Changers of direction.

116 Shoemaker.

DOWN

1 Pertaining to Pope.

2 To speak.

3 Flying toys.

4 Mazine's direction.

5 Lease.

6 Luncheon place.

7 Forest guardian.

8 Flower.

9 Cozy residence.

10 Medical symbol.

11 Vim and vigor.

12 Single.

13 Speakers.

14 Cocobite order.

15 Condiment.

16 Constellation.

17 Cast a ballot.

18 Alter.

19 Moves suddenly.

29 Confuse.

31 Office employee.

34 Holy.

36 Retailer.

37 Corrects.

38 Disposes of.

39 Greek mountain.

41 Betsy, the flag maker.

42 Stirred up.

43 Mole.

44 Created.

45 English river.

46 Jacob's son.

47 Established a claim.

49 Thing.

50 Ibsen's heroine.

51 Got larger.

53 Building level.

54 Legislative body.

56 Shoulder throw.

57 Beveled joint.

60 Ships suppliers.

61 Baseball playoff.

63 One who tallies.

64 Deeply grooved.

65 Pace.

66 Girl's name.

67 London streets.

69 Looked.

70 Core.

71 Assess.

72 Above.

73 Persian: Abbr.

76 Domicile.

77 Put on one's guard.

79 Poisonous snakes.

80 Girl's name.

81 Bill of fare.

83 Attached to main stem.

84 Kinds of walizes.

86 Anger.

87 Wager.

88 Began.

89 Diner.

90 Found treasure.

92 To misrepresent.

94 Model.

95 War.

96 Go in.

98 Ailments.

99 Night fier.

100 Kicks.

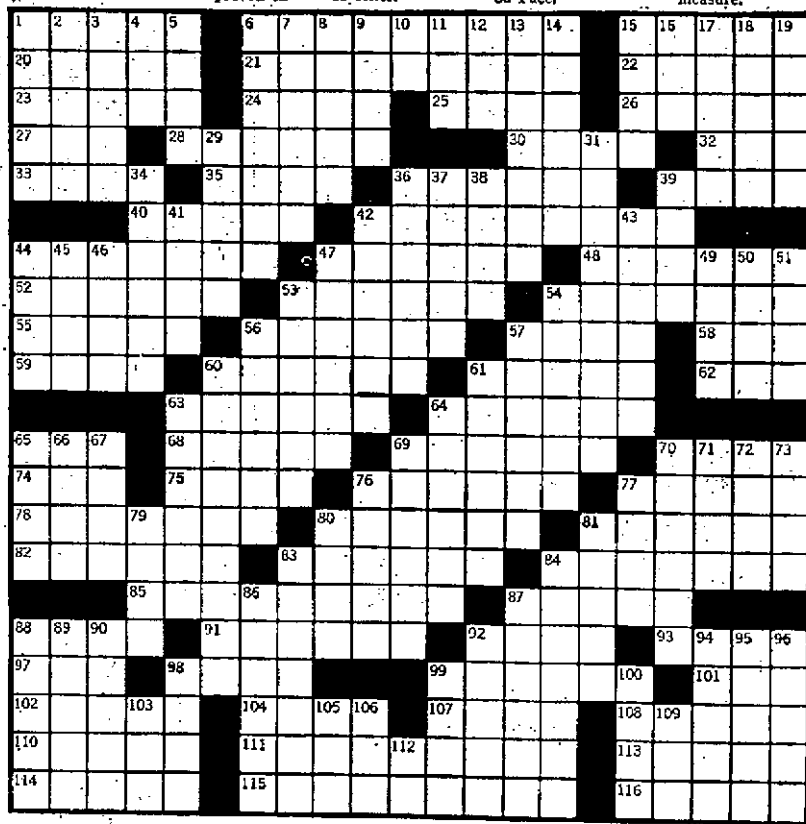
103 C.S.A. general.

105 Bulgarian coin.

106 Night before.

109 New French.

112 Unit of measure.



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Trouble City

(Continued from Page 11)

Westminster resident, Mrs. Irene French, who charged last month that the city council broke the law when it refused to set a recall election for Anthony after the signatures on the recall petition had been certified.

Hicks' problem in looking into the matter, however, is complicated by an opinion from the California Office of Legislative Council. The opinion contends that "Westminster is not authorized to provide for the election of its councilmen by districts." Westminster started out by electing councilmen by districts when it incorporated in 1957.

TIGHT-LIPPED CITY Attorney Charles Carlstrom, who once drew press notice for scheduling a "regular special meeting" on Westminster's council woes, said the opinion that the municipal government is not lawfully constituted is only an opinion and everything is all right until a court says otherwise.

So Westminster charges into 1967 just as it has moved into other years. Troubled.

—Its government may be unlawfully constituted.

—The Orange County District Attorney is considering a new probe into municipal troubles.

—Petitions are being passed to recall Councilman Parks.

—Recall movements against McCarthy and Anthony have collapsed, but reports persist that citizens' group is collecting money door to door to fund a law suit which would force the city to set the date for a recall election against Anthony.

—Chief Collocott is back on the job and pressing for \$7,500 in legal fees expended defending himself against the ouster.

The ouster already has cost taxpayers an estimated \$15,000.

That's Westminster, Calif. Population pushing toward 70,000 and most of them good people. Westminster is growing despite its municipal government's woes, certainly not because of them. Somehow, there always seems to be a cloud hanging over Westminster.

Gourmet's Guide

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They are wrong. The
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which cuts it so incredibly
fine it appears to be
ground. The flavor differ-
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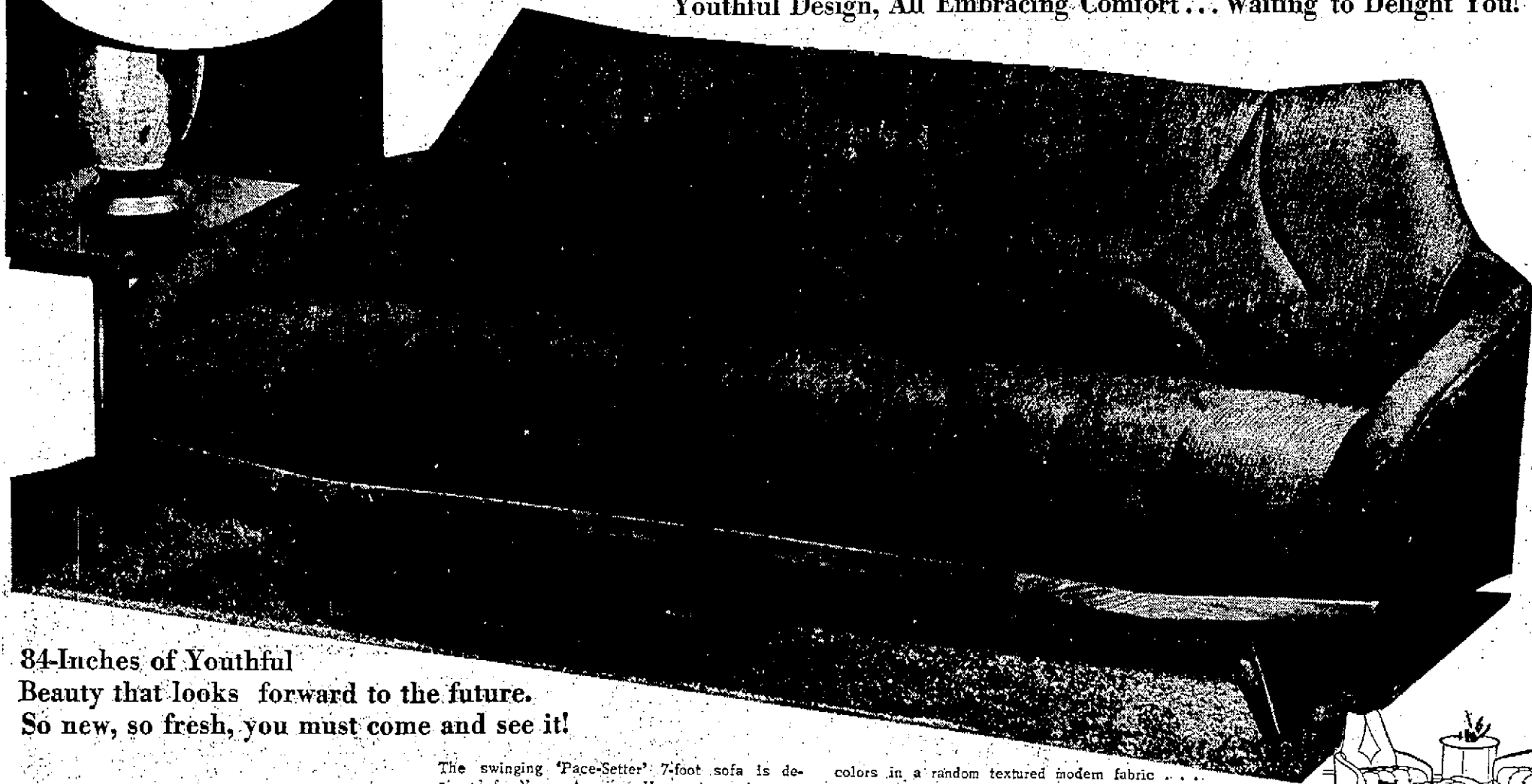
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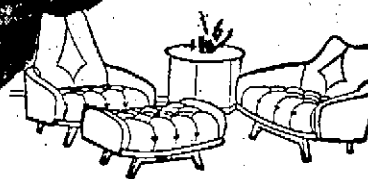


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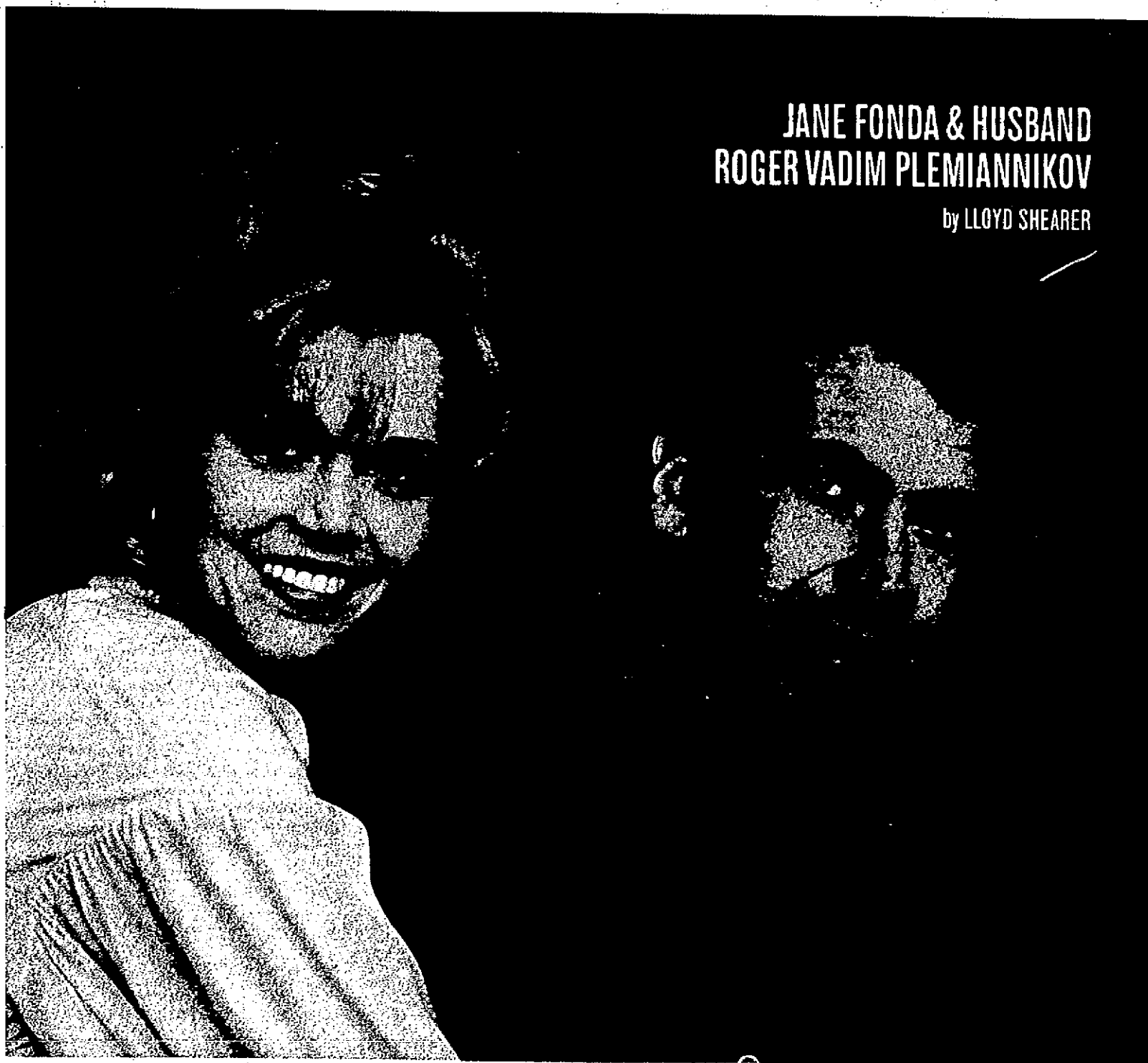
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The big change in adoptions:
**BABIES CAN'T GET
PARENTS**

by SID ROSS

**JANE FONDA & HUSBAND
ROGER VADIM PLEMIANNIKOV**

by LLOYD SHEARER



February 26, 1967

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



SEN. AND MRS. EDWARD BROOKE

Q. Edward W. Brooke, the new U.S. senator from Massachusetts, is a Negro. Is this also true of Mrs. Brooke?—Robert W. Davis, Dallas, Tex.

A. No, Mrs. Brooke is white, was born in Italy, where Brooke met her during World War II.

Q. Is it true that Albert Einstein, possibly the most distinguished scientist of our time, couldn't talk until he was 4½, and that this is the background of most geniuses?—A. Levin, Asbury Park, N.J.

A. It was true of Einstein, is not true of most geniuses.



Q. I understand that Jackie Kennedy is furious at Paul B. Fay Jr., author of *The Pleasure of His Company*, an anecdotal book about Fay's friendship with her late husband. I understand she is furious because Fay's book is the only book written about Kennedy which mentions the Hollywood actress Angie Dickinson.—S. T. F., Miami Beach, Fla.

A. Fay's book angered Mrs. Kennedy so much that she turned down a \$3000 donation from its proceeds to the Kennedy library.

Q. Producer Hal Wallis — did he finally marry his longtime friend, Elizabeth Scott?—D. E. Edwards, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. No, Wallis, 68, recently married his longtime friend, actress Martha Hyer, 38.

Q. Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller of Arkansas had a son, Winthrop Jr., by his first wife Bobo—what's happened to the boy?—D. E., Little Rock, Ark.

A. Young Rockefeller, 18, is president of the senior class at Herringswell Manor School in Suffolk, England.

Q. Please identify the following quotation: "I have found the best way to give advice to your children is to find out what they want and then advise them to do it."—Sam Unger, Jersey City, N.J.

A. Former U.S. President Harry Truman.

Q. If Luci Nugent gives birth to a boy in June, will she name him Lyndon or Pat?—Rose Hammond, Oakland, Calif.

A. At this point the Nugents have not decided on a name.



Q. Lester Maddox, the new governor of Georgia—a high school dropout?—Frank Riesenber, Chicago, Ill.

A. No high school at all.

Q. Would you be kind enough to explain the reasoning of those people who want us to halt the bombing in North Vietnam, when the bombing obviously helps our fighting men in South Vietnam?—R. T. T., Charlotte, N.C.

A. Those who want the bombing halted believe that the bombing is escalating the war instead of diminishing it. They say that despite our bombing, the number of North Vietnamese infiltrating the south has increased. Resistance by the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese civilians has toughened. Assistance from European Communist states has increased. Enemy morale has been raised. There is an honest difference of opinion between U.S. hawks and doves. The hawks maintain that increased bombing will bring the North Vietnamese to the peace table. The doves maintain it will keep them away.

Q. When the late Jack Ruby was removed from his jail cell in Dallas, doctors said he was suffering from the flu and pneumonia. A few weeks later Ruby died of cancer. What happened?—Louis Greenepan, Indianapolis, Ind.

A. Physicians find great difficulty in detecting many cases of cancer until the cancer becomes obvious. More than superficial examinations are necessary.



Q. What is the inside story about Ed Sullivan's fight with the Rolling Stones?—Lee Robertson, Tulsa, Okla.

A. No fight. The British rock 'n' roll outfit (above) wanted to sing a song, "Let's Spend the Night Together," on the Sullivan TV program. Sullivan insisted that the lyrics be changed. They were to "Let's Spend Some Time Together."



FRENCH SINGER-ACTOR CHARLES AZNAVOUR AND NEW BRIDE

Q. That good-looking Swedish babe who married Charles Aznavour—wasn't she once his maid?—Iona Johnson, Las Vegas, Nev.

A. No. Ulla Thurcel, 22, was an au pair girl, a mother's helper in Paris, when she first met Aznavour at a party. "I fell in love with him that night and wanted desperately to marry him. He is so serious, so frail, so beautiful."

Q. Is it true that Pat Lawford Kennedy hoped at one time to marry either Porfirio Rubirosa or Mel Ferrer, finally settled for Peter Lawford when the two others married different girls?—F. R., Washington, D.C.

A. Before she married Lawford, Pat Kennedy dated Mel Ferrer. She was also fond of Rubirosa, turned up at his funeral in Paris after his fatal car accident.

Q. Isn't it true that Henry Thoreau was the originator of, "We have nothing to fear but fear itself" P1 hear the expression attributed to Franklin D. Roosevelt. The truth, please.—Wills E. Bagley, Miami, Fla.

A. Thoreau said: "Nothing is so much to be feared as fear." Roosevelt said: "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

Q. Is it on the level that other musicians play and sing on albums credited to the Monkees?—Roberta Ann Lynch, Aramora, Pa.

A. Their first two albums contain music tracks dubbed by outside bands, but the Monkees do their own singing. In the future they will also do their own playing.

Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

FEBRUARY 26, 1967

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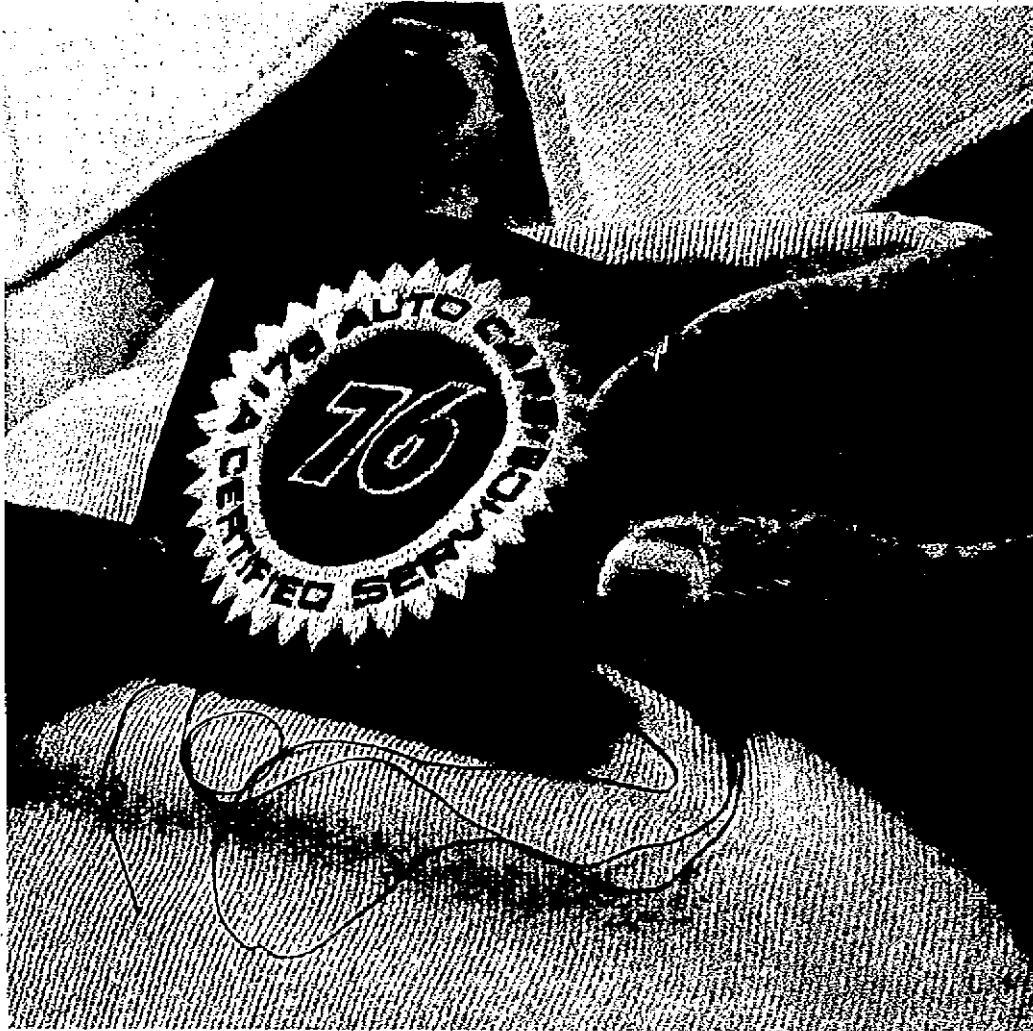
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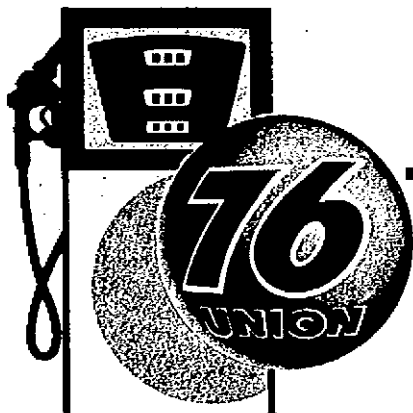
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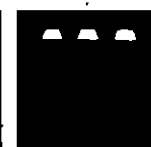
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The big change in adoptions: babies can't get parents

by SID ROSS



Adoptable but unadopted: Mike, 18 months old, trying to climb through the reflecting glass of the adoption agency, is too young to know that nobody wants to take him home.

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

*I*f it were possible to have children made to order, like omelets or suits, Tony would seem to be the kind of boy most people would like to wrap up and take home.

At 2 years of age, he is a healthy, handsome, dimpled, blue-eyed blond, playful and loving. Yet Tony remains in foster care here because San Diego County's welfare department can't find anybody who wants to adopt him. Up to the time Tony was 6 months old, his chances for adoption were fair. Now?

"We don't know if we'll ever be able to find a home for him," says a social worker in the county's Adoption Services Section. "It breaks your heart. Each month Tony grows older, it gets more difficult."

So, at the age of 2, Tony may have had it.

Today there are thousands of children like Tony across the U.S. They are waiting to be adopted, but their prospects are dim because potential parents no longer are waiting in line to adopt them. Slowly but dramatically, the adoption situation has changed over the past decade. The supply of babies has far surpassed the demand for them.

Here in San Diego you can see the problem in its most dramatic form. The San Diego County Department of Public Welfare has 250 children available for adoption right now. Most of them are not children usually considered hard to place—the handicapped, older children, Negro children, children from a mixed racial background. At least two-thirds are what adoption agencies call "demand" children—Caucasians, under 18 months old, in good health.

It wasn't so long ago that adoption agencies didn't have enough of the "demand" children to go around. The reversal has them worried.

"About three years ago," says Homer E. Detrich, director of the Department of Public Welfare, "we really began noticing that the so-called easy-to-place or 'demand' child—the little blond, white Protestant child—was giving us trouble in terms of finding an adoptive home. I look at the whole situation with some alarm. You want to find the best possible home for any child available for adoption. Now we're having trouble getting any kind of home, and, of course, we're not going to just place a child in a poor situation. We have to get across and better publicize the fact that it is not so difficult to become adoptive parents, not in San Diego County anyway."

Not in most places. The Child Welfare League of America estimates there is a surplus of 60,000 adoption-eligible children living in foster homes. The supply and demand varies geographically,

but generally the problem is countrywide—in both public and private agencies.

How can this turnabout in the adoption picture be explained? More people are adopting more babies than ever before, but the ratio of applicants to babies is declining. One reason is the increasing number of illegitimate births each year. In 1959 there were 4,295,000 births in the U. S. and an estimated 220,600 were illegitimate. In 1962 the number of births was down 4,167,000, but the number of illegitimate births was up to 245,000. By 1970 it is estimated there will be at least 350,000 illegitimate births a year.

Meantime, according to a five-year survey by the Child Welfare League of America, while the number of children available for adoption was increasing by 44½ percent, the number of applications for children was increasing by only 27 percent. In 1959, for instance, there were 149 applicants for every 100 available children. By 1962 the ratio had dropped to 122 applications for every 100 available children. Today the ratio is around 110 to 100. Not every applicant, of course, is acceptable. As a result three out of ten adoptable children are not adopted, according to the U. S. Children's Bureau.

Another reason for the oversupply of adoptable babies is a lack of awareness among the public. Ironically, there are thousands of families interested in adoption who do not know that the situation has changed. They have experienced or heard about the long waits, the redtape, the rigid requirements that adoption couples used to face. Some people still think adoption is for the young, the prosperous and the childless—unless you go to the "black market." This is not so, especially in places like San Diego, where the adoption agency is enlightened and flexible.

Even in San Diego, though, the welfare department's adoption workers run into a problem private agencies don't have to worry about. There are still people who have the idea that a public agency, dealing with babies from welfare clients, has only inferior children to offer. "What's the difference between your children and those from private agencies?" a prospective parent will ask.

"There are people who think a public agency handles only problem children. They would be pleasantly surprised by 7-month-old Mary, a cute little charmer with ash-blond hair, blue eyes and a bright disposition. "We just love her," Mary's foster mother says. "The longer we have her, the harder it will be to give her up. We just can't understand why nobody has adopted her yet."

And there is Richard, 16 months old, alert, intelligent, a bundle of energy and

Three beautiful children in need of homes



Richard, 16 months



Carrie, 8 months



Mary, 7 months

affection. He has wavy, light brown hair and blue eyes. He loves to dance to his foster brother's rock 'n' roll records. Nonetheless, he still hasn't been adopted.

Rodney, 17 months old, fits the stereotype of the "demand" child—blond hair and blue eyes. He has a habit of breaking into song ("Rock-a-bye Baby") whenever he does something wrong. According to his foster mother, he gets away with some mischief because she can't help laughing and hugging him. But he remains unclaimed.

"He was kind of sickly when we first got him," his foster mother says. "May-

be that's why he's never been placed." Today he is healthy and husky enough to wear the clothes of a 3-year-old.

The Marys and the Rodneys and the Richards have not yet found permanent homes even though San Diego's approach is more realistic than most.

There remain, of course, some adoption agencies that refuse to recognize the changing times. One expert who prefers to remain anonymous blasts the "still too prevalent nit picking, bluenose and often petty procedures of some agencies that play games trying to 'match' children to adoptive parents, even to color of eyes and hair, potential height, I.Q. and all the rest. What these agencies don't realize is that their rigidity and exclusivity is ten to 20 years or more behind the times. They would be better off recognizing that there are more kids than adoptive families and that thousands and thousands of good couples excluded by bureaucratic gobbledegook and things like high fees and unrealistic home and income requirements would make good, loving adoptive parents."

The recent and celebrated Taini case in upstate New York was a classic example of such anachronistic thinking. A county welfare official refused to approve an adoption because the adoptive parents were "too old" and of "different ethnic background" than the child. It took public reaction and judicial action to reverse the decision.

In San Diego adoption procedures have been streamlined so that it takes only three to five months between a first inquiry and placement. There are no specific requirements regarding age, residence, income, savings, length of marriage. A couple does not have to be childless. Working mothers are not ruled out. "We even take widowers or divorced men or women in appropriate cases," says Miss Jane Redwine, chief of San Diego's Adoption Services Section. "Overall, we are interested in how people manage with what they have. If we think we have a good family with a minimal income or financial problem, we'll refer them to a financial counseling service."

A couple must supply four character references and participate in a series of interview conferences, usually only four. By California law a public agency's adoption fee can be no more than \$500, but a fee sometimes is waived in part.

Despite its enlightenment and its flexibility, San Diego can't find enough parents. In 1957 it placed 132 children with adoptive parents and had 40 left over at the end of the year. Last year it placed 452 and had 324 left over at the end of the year. "Any way you put it," says Miss Redwine, "the child 'producers' outnumber the child 'consumers.'" The cost of keeping a child

waiting to be adopted is \$154.85 a month, so the problem is an economic as well as social one. And it is complicated by the fact that some people who want a child will still find the strangest reasons to reject an available child. One small-statured couple turned down a boy at the last minute "because he looks as if he'll grow up to be a basketball player."

The Child Welfare League of America has suggested a number of ways to stimulate more adoptions.

A major possibility is subsidized adoptions, under which low-income families who want children but can't afford them would receive financial help. The money could come from public or private sources. The Chicago Child Care Society has tried subsidized adoption for several years—with apparent success. Other proposals:

Interracial adoptions: Although some states do not permit adoption of Negro or mixed-parentage children by parents of a different race, such a program has been tried in several places. The most successful program is in Toronto.

Single-parent adoptions: There appears to be no overpowering reason why carefully selected unmarried individuals should not be allowed to adopt children. The Child Welfare League has some reservations but is willing to see it tried with proper safeguards. Los Angeles already has such a program.

Adoption resources exchanges: To balance the oversupply of children in some areas with the oversupply of parents in other areas, the Child Welfare League soon will begin operating a national adoption exchange as a three-year demonstration project. There already are state exchanges in 22 states.

Abolition of adoption fees: It is generally agreed that fees are a deterrent to adoptions, especially among lower income families.

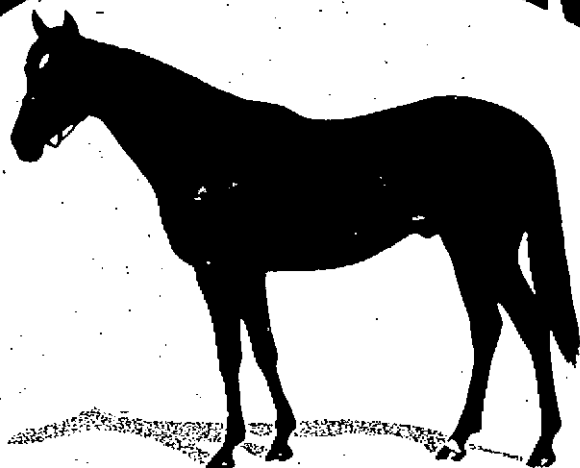
Meanwhile, the adoption agencies have to get their message across to the thousands of people who don't realize how easy it is now to adopt a child.

"You know," says Detrich, "we can produce a child for them faster than they can produce one for themselves."



Adoptable and adopted; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hartman leave San Diego County Courthouse with the newest member of the family, Ted, 15 months old. Suzanne, 3, is also adopted.

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Actress Jane Fonda and husband, director Roger Vadim, relax at Malibu Beach home. Their next film together will be *La Barbarella*.

JANE FONDA & ROGER VADIM—

What a difference a husband makes!

By LLOYD SHEARER

HOLLYWOOD.
 Jane Fonda is 28 years old. She now earns \$400,000 and up per film. In the past year she has acted in five: *The Chase*, *La Curée* (The Kill), *Any Wednesday*, *Hurry Sundown* and *Barefoot in the Park*.

Daughter of millionaire-actor Henry Fonda, Jane is an heiress in her own right. Her mother (Fonda's second wife), Frances Brokaw Fonda, a tense, volatile, frequently euphoric woman, committed suicide when Jane was 12.

leaving her daughter and son, Peter, considerable fortunes.

A charter member of the younger international jet set, which wings across oceans for work and play, Jane owns a charming restored 18th-century farmhouse 20 miles from Paris, where her across-the-fence neighbor is Marcel Marceau, the great pantomimist. She also owns an apartment in New York, rents a Malibu Beach house when she's working in Hollywood, enjoys all the creature comforts money can buy.

She is tall (5 feet 7½), thin (110 pounds), long-faced (so that she insists upon the most compensatory makeup to give her face the illusion of width). She is blue-eyed, bleached blonde, intelligent, well-educated (private schools and two years at Vassar), authoritative, almost masculine in her delivery of strongly held opinions.

She was born into a life of wealth and in many ways is a classic example of second generation Hollywood talent. Her father's name opened the necessary doors, greased the road to opportunity, and her success was achieved without any discernible professional struggle.

Until her friendship with and subsequent marriage to director Roger Vadim Plemiannikov in Las Vegas a year and a half ago, Jane Fonda wasn't a particularly happy character.

A bachelor girl whose constant companion was her acting coach, a young Greek named Andreas Voutsinas, Jane alternated between two psychoanalysts, one in New York, the other in Los Angeles, because as she then explained to me, "I want to be better adjusted than I am. There's a lot of hostility in me, and I don't know how to get rid of it. I don't know whom to love, whom to hate, whom to avoid."

Since the advent of Roger Vadim—she always refers to him by the single name Vadim—Jane no longer needs the analyst's couch. "I'm really terribly relaxed with Vadim," she declares. "He's tender, patient, funny, truly understanding. If he hadn't come along, I doubt if I ever would have gotten married. Marriage has a way of turning even the most romantic pair into a very bourgeois couple."

Vadim, of course, is an acknowledged authority on marriage, women, sex and allied subjects.

In 1952 he married Brigitte Bardot, then an unknown. A former journalist who knew the value of publicity—he used to stage press conferences in bed with Brigitte lying nude beside him—Vadim, after a four-year buildup, starred Bardot in *And God Created Woman*, exploited her as the French sex kitten of the century. In 1957, however, Brigitte and Vadim were divorced.

One day later a young Danish starlet, Annette Stroyberg, bore Vadim a daughter, Nathalie. Six months later the director married her, then starred her as a new sex symbol in *Les Liaisons Dangereuses*. She divorced him in 1961. "But I will always like and respect him," she says, "because he is a true man, and he made me feel like a true woman."

Vadim's next Trilby was actress Catherine Deneuve (*The Umbrellas of Cherbourg*), who refused to marry him even though she was bearing his son, Christian Vadim. "To keep the love of a man," she once explained to me, "a woman should restrain herself from becoming his official wife." A few months ago, however, Catherine Deneuve married British fashion photographer David Bailey, proving that even in the jet set today's radical becomes tomorrow's conservative.

MARRIAGE SIMPLIFIES LIFE

Once Catherine Deneuve signed out of his life, taking their son with her, Vadim, constitutionally incapable of living a womanless life for any considerable amount of time, began courting Jane Fonda. Three years ago she made a film with him, *La Ronde*; they established a close relationship, and presently, when they came to Hollywood in 1965, Vadim proposed marriage "not because we thought it necessary, but because I am lazy."

"In many ways," the French director hastens to explain, "it is better for people who love each other not to get married.

Love sometimes lasts longer outside marriage. Jane and I do not need marriage for ourselves. But in the U.S. and Italy and other countries, marriage is almost necessary if you're going to live together.

"It is difficult, for example, to share the same hotel room in America unless you're married. And sometimes there is difficulty when you have children. Eventually I will have some children with Jane, and marriage will simplify our life.

"I am 38, and Jane is 28. We are mature enough for marriage. She is an intelligent, understanding woman with her own talent, her own philosophy, her own assured judgment. She has a delightful sense of humor, and we work well together. Also I have learned something from my previous marriages. With Brigitte I saw how love turned into affection. Perhaps I wasn't jealous enough of her interest in other men, and she thought I didn't care. With Annette I wanted desperately to make her a great actress, but she resented the constant comparisons to Brigitte. She was afraid to face the life of a film star. With Catherine, she took great pleasure in opposing my suggestions.

"They were all beautiful girls, but in Jane I have a woman with her own unique, fully formed personality. I am not going to change her, and she does not want to change me. We plan only to share our lives, and that is not easy. I have become her analyst, and she has become mine."

Friends who've watched Jane and

Vadim work together say they make a good team. Their respect is mutual.

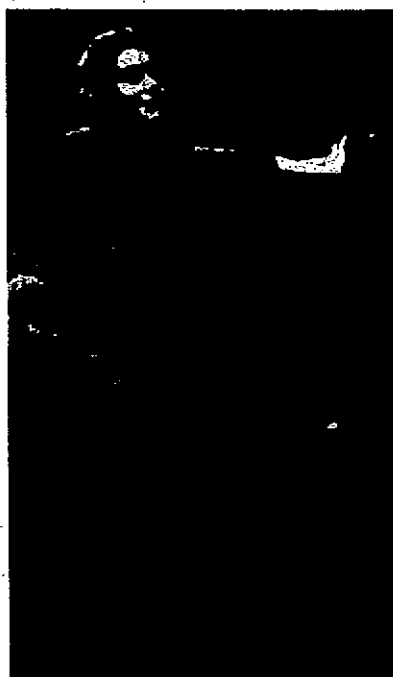
"Usually," Vadim points out, "when a director works with his wife or his mistress, he doesn't see her weaknesses. But I do. Even though I love someone, I still stay very objective. I know what I can get out of Jane, and I push her, and she comes through.

"Our next film is *La Barbarella*, a sexy science fiction comedy about a girl lost in the galaxy. We plan to shoot it in Italy, and I am sure Jane will provide some fresh touches."

A GOOD RELATIONSHIP

Jane herself says, "Vadim gives me the urge to go further in everything. Our working relationship is a good one. I'm not a particularly simple person, but I've come to like the simple country life. I found a nice farmhouse in France, and that's our home. We spend half our time there, and I guess half our time in California. My grandmother still lives in Brentwood [a suburb of Los Angeles], where I was raised, and I visit her from time to time. But I never look back across the canyon. My parents had a large early American house there on the top of the hill, but it burned down, and the land has been sold off to prefabs, and it makes me very sad.

"Besides, I don't like to look back. I guess that's why I'm not in analysis anymore. With Vadim I look forward to tomorrow. Having a husband around, especially a French one, can make a heck of a difference in any girl's life."



Three of the women—all actresses—in Vadim's life: Brigitte Bardot (left) Catherine Deneuve, and Annette Stroyberg



Does your family DISAPPOINT YOU?

Bickering, criticizing, sulking... Sound familiar? Sure it does. Family life is disappointing at times. And you may not realize it, but every member of the family is guilty; all contribute to the disappointment.

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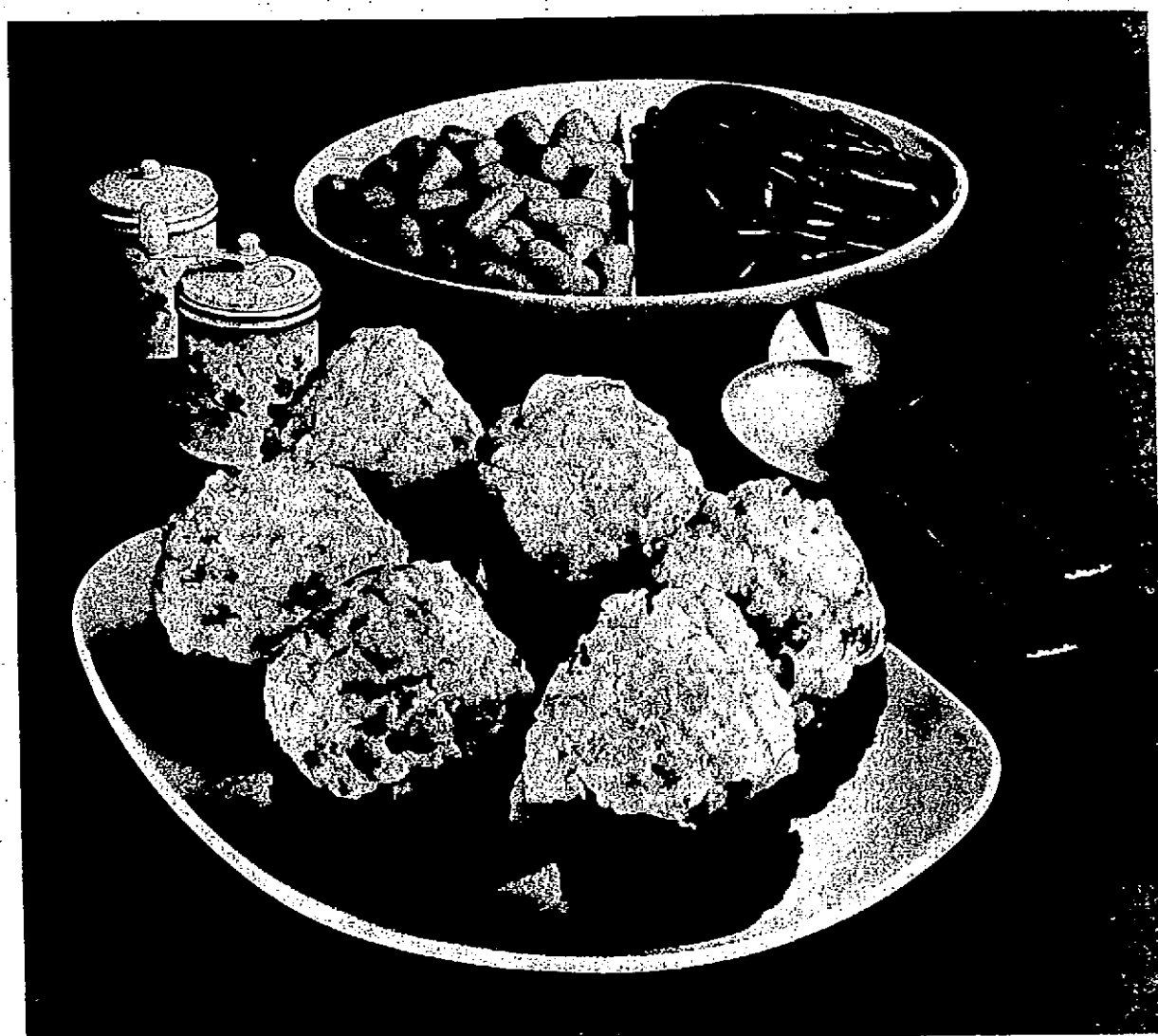
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All That Meat—With Potatoes!

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Little meat loaves, crowned with deep swirls of fluffy, golden-tipped mashed potatoes, highlight the main course of a dinner that might otherwise seem too plain. The meat mixture is made savory with an array of unusual ingredients that blend in perfect harmony. If you bake half the mixture in a small loaf pan, you'll find that it slices perfectly when served cold at another meal.

Begin dinner with canned bisque of tomato soup, and with the meat loaf serve frozen carrot nuggets and whole green beans, the kind that come packed in butter sauce in plastic bags. Brighten with cranberry sauce or jelly, add a crisp salad and finish off with frozen fruit turnovers that bake while you are eating the rest of the meal.

Individual Frosted Meat Loaves

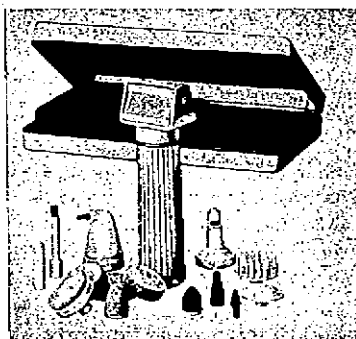
- | | |
|----------------------------------|--|
| 3 tablespoons molasses | 1 package bread-stuffing mix |
| 3 tablespoons prepared mustard | $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon liquid hot-pepper sauce |
| 3 tablespoons vinegar | $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon leaf oregano |
| $\frac{1}{4}$ cup catsup | 3 pounds lean beef, ground |
| $1\frac{1}{4}$ cups milk | 4 cups well-seasoned, hot mashed potatoes |
| 2 eggs, unbeaten | |
| 1 envelope or can onion-soup mix | |
| | Melted butter or margarine |

Blend molasses and mustard in a large bowl. Add next six ingredients and stir well to moisten and break up large pieces of stuffing mix. Add next three ingredients and mix thoroughly. Let stand ten minutes, stirring occasionally. Pack into nine or ten large, greased muffin pans (three-inch top diameter), rounding well above rim of pan. Bake at 350° for 50 to 60 minutes, depending on degree of doneness desired. Heap mashed potatoes on top and brush with melted butter or margarine. Broil or bake at 500° for a few minutes, until potatoes are tipped with brown.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

parade of progress

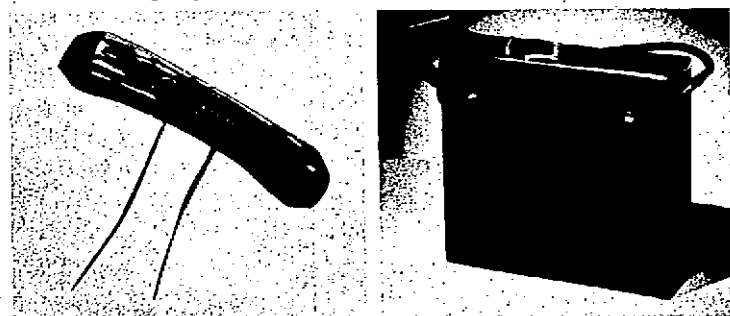
MAKE LIFE EASIER—TAKE A LOOK AT THESE SMART NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



Cradle carrier: You can carry a baby comfortably in this plastic "cradlette" (above, left) and also use it for other purposes. Its support arm locks firmly every ten degrees to provide comfortable positions for feeding, reclining and napping. Molded of polyethylene plastic, the carrier has a thick foam pad with a vinyl cover, weighs less than five pounds. \$9.98 in stores. *Hamilton Cosco, Inc., Dept. PP, Columbus, Ind.*

Grooming kit: This new electrically operated kit (above, right) has a dual shaving head for legs and underarms and for trimming stray wisps of hair at the nape of the neck. It also provides interchangeable attachments for manicuring and pedicuring and massaging. It comes with cleaning brush and extra massage sponge, inserts in a velour-lined travel wallet. About \$25 in stores. *Norelco, Dept. PP, 100 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y.*

Phono-guitar: Something new for the guitar enthusiast in the family is an electric guitar and portable phonograph combination. The six-string guitar plugs into a special jack on the phonograph and plays through the stereo speaker system. It can be played not only as an amplified guitar but also as accompaniment to a record being played simultaneously on the set's four-speed changer. The 22-pound phonograph has two swing-out, detachable speaker enclosures. \$99.95 complete. *Philco-Ford, Dept. PP, Tioga and C Streets, Philadelphia, Pa., 19134.*



New kind of corkscrew: This curlicueless one (above, left) has two prongs to grip the cork. Rocking the handle works the prongs down—and when you pull the handle up with a gentle, twisting motion, the cork exits uncrumbled. \$1. *Steak Joint, Dept. PP, 58 Greenwich Avenue, New York, N.Y., 10011.*

Portable power: Here's a new portable rechargeable power source (above, right) you can use with many 12-volt battery-operated appliances—TV, tape recorder, phonograph, camping lights, garden and other power tools, movie cameras, radios and radio communication sets. The 8½" x 2¼" x 9" device is said to furnish ten times the power of most battery packs, will operate continuously up to 40 hours depending on current requirement of equipment it is powering, will recharge in seven hours and retain its charge for long periods during storage (losing only 3% a month). \$49.95. *Centralab, Dept. PP, Box 591, Milwaukee, Wis., 53201.*

Big bag: You'll find many uses around the house for new 18-quart capacity plastic bags. They're large enough (9" x 8" x 20") to line most step-on cans and waste baskets, can serve for holding diapers and for storage purposes. They're leakproof, won't tear when wet and can seal in odors. 30-bag pack: 49¢ in stores. *Consumer Products, Union Carbide, Dept. PP, 270 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y., 10017.*

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My Favorite Jokes

by Henny Youngman

EDITOR'S NOTE: Henny Youngman—who likes to be called "King of the One Liners," although many of his jokes are longer—is a veteran comedian who started out in Brooklyn as a boy violinist. Tall, irrepressible, brash, open, blessed with an encyclopedic memory, Youngman is a monologist who tells 70 or 80 jokes during a performance, many of them his.

After playing the Borscht and benefit circuits in New York for years, Youngman was discovered by Kate Smith in the early 1930's. Over the years he has played all the major nite spots, appeared on all the major TV shows of the nation. His is the rapid-fire style of delivery, and he has the well-earned reputation of throwing away more lines in ten minutes than many comics use in their entire act.

A principal butt of Youngman's jokes is his wife, Sadie, whom he met when she was 17 and working in the cosmetics department of an S. S. Kresge store. They have a married daughter, Marilyn, and a son, Gary, a film editor in New York, also a 10-year-old grandson.

Although he has made a comfortable living for his family over the years by directing his humor at them, Henny contends, "My jokes are truisms, but they are never cruel. For example, when I first met my wife, I had a lump in my throat. She was a karate expert."

Here with some more Youngman:

A patient walks into a psychiatrist's office. The psychiatrist says, "Lie on the couch. If you want to talk, talk. If not, don't." So the patient lies there for half an hour without saying a word. When he's finished, the doctor says, "That will be \$50, please." The man pays it. Two weeks later he returns, lies on the couch again, doesn't say a word, but dutifully pays his \$50.

After the sixth visit the patient says, "I'd like to say something, Doc. Would you like a partner?"

Two friends meet on Broadway. One says, "Tell me, Jack, what's the latest dope on Wall Street?" Jack thinks a moment, then answers, "My son."

A 45-year-old woman enters a physician's office for an examination. The doctor examines her, then says, "You've got the worst body I've ever seen."

The patient says, "That's what my family doctor told me." "Then why did you come to me?" asks the physician. "Because," she says, "I wanted another opinion."

A nearsighted holdup man walks into a Chinese restaurant. "All right," he says to the cashier, "Give me all your money." Says the Chinese waiter, "To take out?"

A panhandler approaches a State Department official on 14th Street in Washington, D.C. "Please," he begs, "give me \$300 for a cup of coffee." Says the State Department man, "But coffee is only a dime."

"I know," says the panhandler, "but I want to drink mine in Brazil."

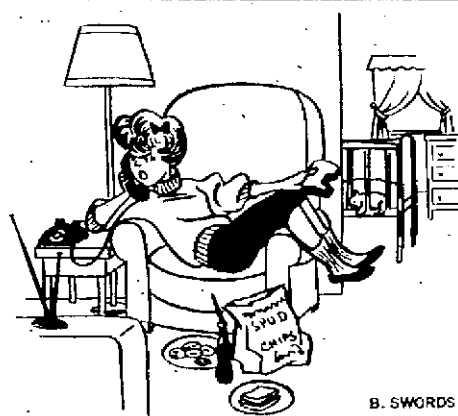
A soldier joins the Israeli army. After three days in the army he asks for a three-day pass. The sergeant says, "You've got a lot of nerve. You're in the army three days, and you want a three-day pass. You've got to do something important, something heroic, something valorous to get a three-day pass."

The next day the recruit drives into headquarters with the latest model of an Arab tank.

The colonel asks him how he did it. "Easy," he says. "I took one of our tanks and drove it toward Jordan. I saw one of the Arab tanks approach. I put up a white flag, and he put up a white flag. I went out and spoke to him. I said, 'Listen, buddy, do you want a three-day pass?' He said, 'Sure.' So we exchanged tanks."

A man brings his boss home to dinner. A woman meets them at the entrance. The boss says softly to his host, "Is that your wife who met us at the front door?"

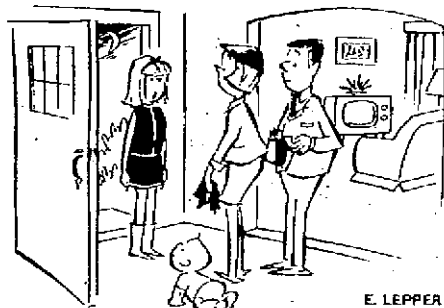
"Listen," says his employee, "would I hire a maid that ugly?"



B. SWORDS

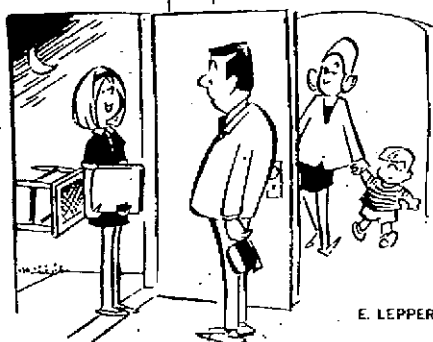
"I've told you not to call me when I'm working!"

the babysitters



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"Hi! I'm the sitter!"



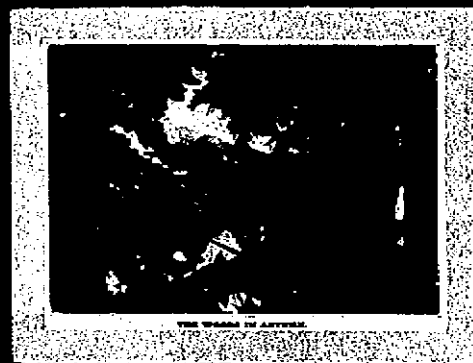
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THE BANANA BABY MAKES A BIG SPLASH

by GEORGE KISEDÁ

PHILADELPHIA.

In the ordinary things that preoccupy teenagers, Mary Ellen Olcese is a typical 15-year-old high school sophomore. She likes the telephone, boys, calisthenic dances and the Monkees. It would be boss beyond belief to be talking to a boy on the phone while doing the cool jerk to the accompaniment of a TV set turned up loud enough to capture the Monkees in all their raucous glory.

And yet Mary Ellen Olcese is neither ordinary nor typical.

Somebody asked her recently what were the three most important days in her life, and she said with very little hesitation, (a) the day she became a national swimming champion, (b) the day she broke a world record and (c) the day she ate her first piece of bread. She remembered the bread well. It was a half slice—toasted. She was 13.

"I went to the doctor that night," she said, "as I he said I could have a piece of bread. When I got home, there wasn't any bread in the house, so Mom went out and got a loaf of bread."

"Then we all sat around and watched her eat it," said Mrs. Andrew Olcese.

"That was a big thrill," said the little girl who has swum for the U. S. in Europe and New Zealand, lunched with Princess Grace at the palace in Monaco, attracted fan mail from all over the world and has a very good chance to be somewhere on the victory stand at the '68 Olympics in Mexico City.

Her life revolves around swimming now, but there was a time when it revolved around bananas. She was a banana baby. Until she was 6 years old, she had to eat 12 to 14 bananas a day. "I used to deduct them from my income tax every year," says Andrew Olcese.

The banana diet was necessary because Mary Ellen had a rare congenital disease — celiac disease. Because of a sensitivity to something in wheat, a baby with celiac disease will eat large amounts of food without absorbing it.

Mary Ellen was 4 months old before she showed any of the symptoms. She couldn't hold her food, her stomach became bloated, and she stopped growing. She spent half her first year in hospitals, went through at least a half dozen transfusions. She was 13 or 14 months old and getting no better when a friend referred the Olceses to a noted pediatrician, the late Dr. Milton Rapoport.

A LUCKY MOTHER

There isn't anybody in the Olcese family who will not tell you that Dr. Rapoport was a great man. "He took one look at her," Mrs. Olcese says, "and said it was either cystic fibrosis or celiac."

During the next two days Dr. Rapoport put the baby through a marathon of tests. Wheat cereal was immediately eliminated from her diet.

"The doctor told me I was a very lucky mother," Mrs. Olcese says. "He said the symptoms are the same as cystic fibrosis, but with cystic fibrosis a child seldom lived beyond six years then."

With a careful diet, Mary Ellen could outgrow celiac disease. The original diet was bananas, dry cottage cheese, bananas, jello, bananas, mashed apples, bananas, baby beef, bananas and skimmed milk. "She was on the bottle till 5," says Mrs. Olcese. "I had to get two quarts of milk in her a day."

Gradually, carefully, Mary Ellen was introduced to new foods—vegetables at 5, lollipops at 6, ice cream at 8—but nothing with wheat in it until she was 13. At 14 she had her first piece of cake.

Today she can eat everything, including the greasiest kid stuff. She likes macaroni and cake best of all.

Bananas? "If mom's lucky," she says, "I'll eat maybe one a week. I hate them."

"You ought to be grateful," her mother tells her.



Mary Ellen Olcese, who overcame a rare childhood illness to become a champion swimmer, exhibits talents in breaststroke competition.



Mary Ellen poses proudly with some of the hardware she's collected swimming.

"Mom," Mary Ellen says, "how would you like to eat all those bananas?"

The Olceses are pleasant people, proud of the celebrity in their midst but unawed. "I don't think of her as a celebrity," says her sister, Janet, 18, a freshman at the University of Pennsylvania and a successful swimmer in her own right. Kid brother, Andy Jr., 12, says his favorite athlete is Matt Guokas, a little-used substitute on the Philadelphia 76ers basketball team.

"How about Mary Ellen Olcese?" he is asked. "She's my sister," he says in a tone that seems to be asking how could anybody compare his sister with somebody as important as a professional basketball player.

The family lives comfortably in a \$20,000 white stucco home in Aldan, a middle-class suburb west of Philadelphia. Mary Ellen goes to the School of the Holy Child in nearby Sharon Hill and swims for Philadelphia's Vesper Boat Club, where the coach is a former Olympic swimmer named Mary Kelly, wife of a former Olympic rower named Jack Kelly and sister-in-law of a princess.

"The first time I saw her," Mary Kelly says, "I was struck by her stamina. Even at 9 and with no swimming background, she could go indefinitely."

Celiac disease apparently had not retarded her athletic development. Mary Ellen became a swimmer not for reasons of health but because the family belonged to a suburban swimming club and her sister was a swimmer. She has the appetite as well as the stamina for long punishing workouts. "I think there are probably girls that work out as hard as she does," says Mrs. Kelly, "but there's no one that works out harder."

Until Mary Ellen was able to get off her wheat-free diet, she was scrawny, but today there is nothing fragile about her. She is short (5 feet 2½) but obviously sturdy, with a swimmer's broad back and very slim hips. She wears a size

36 or 38 sweater. It is rare that she has to see a doctor. "She never has a cold or aches or pains," says her father.

At the peak of her training Mary Ellen is up at 5:50 a.m. for the first of two daily workouts, sandwiched around her schoolday. She does six to six and a half miles of high-speed interval swimming a day. It is not the kind of discipline alarmists associate with teenagers, but to compete at today's level a swimmer has to be willing to suffer. "I have a regular social life," she says, "but if there was a dance on the same day as a meet, I'd have to skip the dance."

Recently she has been dating a basketball player, but her fan club is intercontinental. There is a man in Portugal who has written her that he is coming to the States to discuss his future with her. Mary Ellen is waiting, more giggly than breathless.

Her best competitive event—the one in which she hopes to reach Mexico City—is the 400-meter individual medley, an all-purpose race in which the swimmer uses all the strokes (butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke and freestyle).

At 14 she won the American championship with a time of 5 minutes 19.6 seconds. She beat four Olympians on the way. A week later, swimming for the U. S. against Great Britain in Cardiff, Wales, she set a world record of 5:25.1 for the 440-yard individual medley.

She is getting better, but it takes more and more just to keep up with today's water babies. Mary Ellen, for instance, was a 14-year-old girl who only recently had enjoyed her first piece of cake when she swam 400 meters freestyle in 4:55.9. The event is not even her specialty. In 1924 a man named Johnny Weissmuller won the Olympic championship in the same event in 5:04.2. In those days sportswriters thought Weissmuller was immortal. Who knows? Maybe Weissmuller should have been eating those bananas instead of giving them to Cheeta.

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GIVE THE UNITED WAY

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL, PARADE CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

SALARIED STUDENTS.

The idea of paying students to go to school because society needs their skills has long been a student dream, and in Switzerland the canton of Geneva has just voted it into law. Starting this spring all regularly enrolled university students -- except foreigners and those who have flunked and must repeat -- will receive about \$70 a month plus a special allowance for books and supplies. Students in such fields as medicine and physics will receive up to \$140 monthly, and even high school students in their last two years will receive a \$45 allowance.

Although the system sounds ideal, at least for students, it did not exactly meet with overwhelming popular approval. In civil elections, the proposition received 16,997 "yes" votes and 13,222 "no" votes -- out of 163,415 registered voters. Apparently 81% of Geneva's citizens are not interested in the government's paying to send their children to school. An editorial in Geneva's leading newspaper declared: "To pretend that the state should arbitrarily take over the natural duties of a father and assume his expenses is an error" -- an error, no doubt, that millions of American fathers dream of.

RED ANNIVERSARY. This year, to celebrate the 50th anni-

versary of the Russian revolution, the Kremlin is preparing a few surprises. The most important one, according to German sources, is an eight-man space flight -- whose crew will include a Bulgarian and a Czech. Russian party lead-

rides will be offered in Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev. There is also talk that a number of relatively non-dangerous political prisoners will be set free.

FISH ON FRIDAY. The Vatican's recent decision that

In France fish sales are down a good 25%. In Spain it is expected that the cessation of Friday abstinence will have startling economic consequences for the Church. Since 1089, as a reward for defeating the Moors in battle, Spaniards

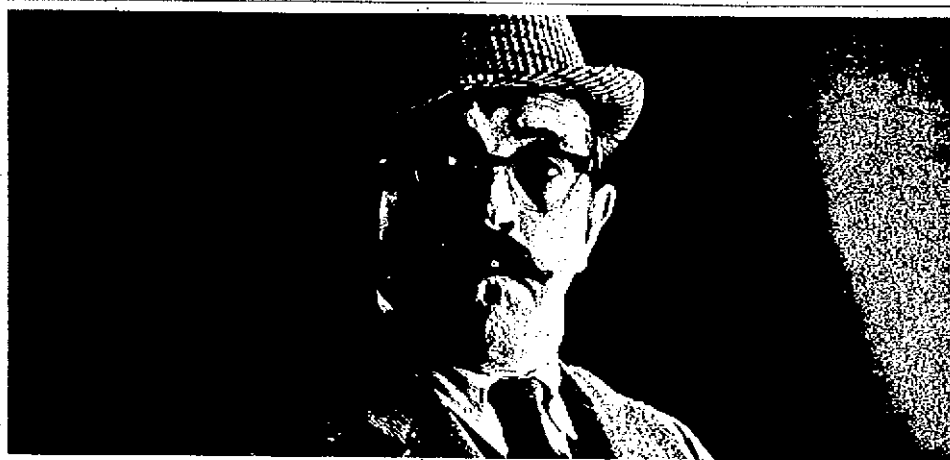
have been allowed to dispense with fasting by paying a special fee. In recent years this has been a source of as much as \$1.6 million in Church income and will no longer have to be paid.

BRITISH ARISTOCRACY.

Twice each year, on New Year's Day and the Queen's official birthday in June, Queen Elizabeth, on the advice of her prime minister, raises meritorious citizens to the ranks of the gentry and nobility, thereby enriching British aristocracy with a transfusion of middle-class blood. This past January the Queen added 71 knights and six peers to the rolls.

As a monarchy, Great Britain is unique. In the remainder of Europe's kingdoms, titles are transmitted only by birth, marriage or adoption. In Britain the aristocracy remains open. Naturally the competition to enter is keen. As society itself becomes more egalitarian, the status symbol of a title becomes more valuable in the eyes of certain successful Englishmen, whether they be artists, businessmen, doctors or teachers.

At the same time Britain's monarchs have been exceedingly generous with titles. More than 50% of all existing peerages have been awarded in the last 60 years. There are proportionately more peers in England today than there were in the Middle Ages. The result is a glut in

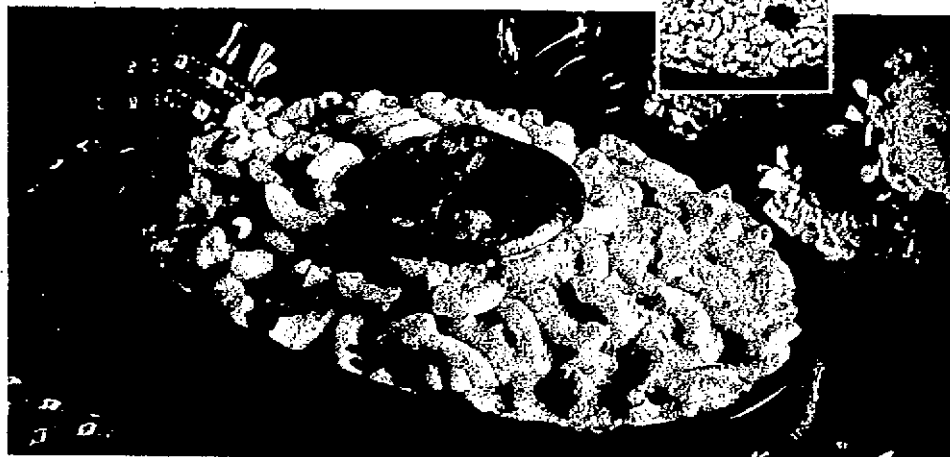


Don't wait till your British cousin comes to visit.

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tonight!



ers and defense ministers from friendly countries were briefed on the project last October at a secret meeting held in the Soviet Cosmodrome in Central Asia. In another surprise, starting Nov. 7, 1967, the anniversary date, free subway

Catholics no longer have to abstain from eating meat on Friday is affecting various countries in different ways. In the U.S. the sale of fish has fallen 10 to 15% on Fridays. In Italy habit carries the day, and fish sales remain stable.

the ranks of aristocracy and a reappraisal of its role in English society. British aristocracy is divided into two ranks: the nobility or peerage, composed of royal dukes, dukes, marquesses, earls, viscounts and barons; and the gentry, composed of baronets and knights, often called the peerage because it contains so many wealthy brewers. The ranks of the gentry are so swollen now that the title of baronet is seldom conferred and the title of knight is awarded only for life and may not be inherited.

The nobility is more limited. The last marquess was created in 1936, and the title of duke is no longer awarded and can only be inherited by the sons of a duke or king. The title of earl is traditionally reserved for prime ministers as rewards for service, while other ministers and prominent military figures usually become viscounts. A peerage may only be inherited by the eldest son, and for lack of a suitable male heir 359 titles lapsed between 1898 and 1946, but 498 new ones were created in that period. Prime Minister Lloyd George created a sizable number by putting up the title of baron for sale at \$50,000 apiece. He added almost \$10 million to the coffers of the Liberal Party.

British titles are no longer for sale, but several years ago, in order to arrest the decline of the House of Lords, the House of Commons created a new type of nobility to be conferred for life upon Englishmen who were able and willing to serve their country. The 126 lifetime lords appointed since 1958 have helped regain some stature for the House of Lords.

MADAME KY. Before she and her husband toured Australia and New Zealand, Madame Ky, wife of South Vietnam's controversial prime minister, flew to Tokyo under the name of Miss Dang Tuyet-mai. Her objective: "To make myself as beautiful and pleasant as possible for my husband."

In Tokyo, Madame Ky paid \$100 to have her eyes widened Western style. Each year more than 200,000 Asians flock to the 108 cosmetic surgeries in Tokyo that specialize in wrinkle removal, eye straightening, breast enlargement. Most popu-

lar operation is the eye straightening job. Number two is bust enlargement, which Madame Ky claimed she had no need for: "In that department my husband prefers me just as I am."



HENDERSON AND WIFE

LAS VEGAS RESPECTABLE. For years the gambling industry in Las Vegas has sought respectability by having one of the major reputable U.S. hotel chains run a Las Vegas hotel. A few weeks ago Ernest Henderson, the handsome, highly respected, conservative Bostonian who founded the Sheraton hotel chain and several mutual investment funds, agreed to have Sheraton manage the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas. The Flamingo was built after World War II by Bugsy Siegel of Murder Inc. and financed by the New York and Chicago branches of the Mafia.

Why has Henderson agreed to run the hostelry for its new Japanese ownership? "The convention business is making Las Vegas an increasingly profitable situation for hotels. We intend to supervise the Flamingo operation most closely, and any employee involved in gambling, who does not meet our high standards, will be dismissed." Henderson is bullish about the hotel business, particularly overseas: "The demand is greater than the supply. Labor costs are lower than in this country, and the room rates frequently higher." Most profitable hotel in the farflung Sheraton empire, however, is the Sheraton-Park in Washington, D.C.

"It has a marvelous ballroom, large enough for almost any convention," says Henderson, "and it's the convention business which is the lifeblood of large urban hotels."

Clean dishes:
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from a
dishwasher detergent.



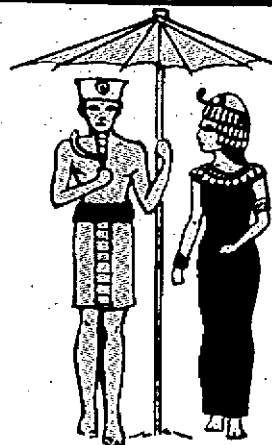
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cleaning action
ever concentrated
in a dishwasher
detergent.

Clean dishes / Calgonite . . . You need both.



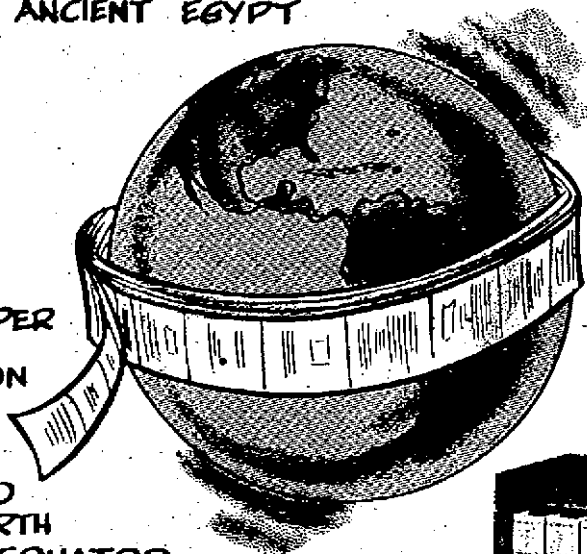
Now in new giant size!

STRANGE as it seems ELSIE HIX

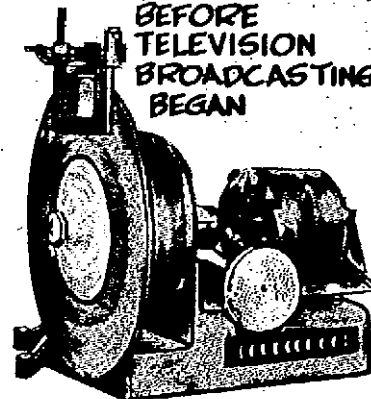


THE ORIGIN OF THE
MODERN DAY UMBRELLA
WAS A SUNSHADE
USED BY NOBILITY
IN ANCIENT EGYPT

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THE CURRENT EDITION
OF ENCYCLOPAEDIA
BRITANNICA WERE
PULLED FROM ONE
HUGE ROLL IT WOULD
CIRCLE THE EARTH
20 TIMES AT THE EQUATOR



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IN A CRUDE STATE,
WAS DEMONSTRATED
AS EARLY AS 1928
...NEARLY EIGHT YEARS
BEFORE
TELEVISION
BROADCASTING
BEGAN



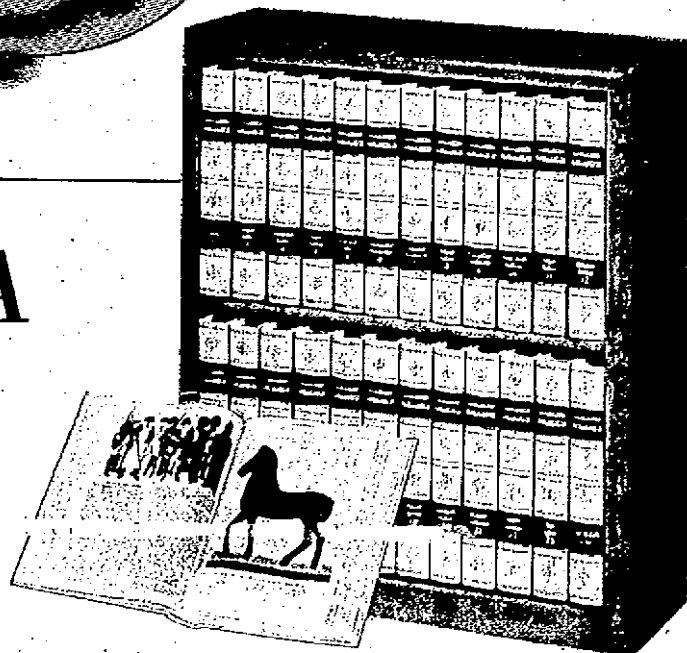
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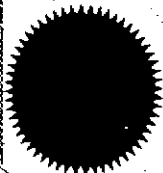
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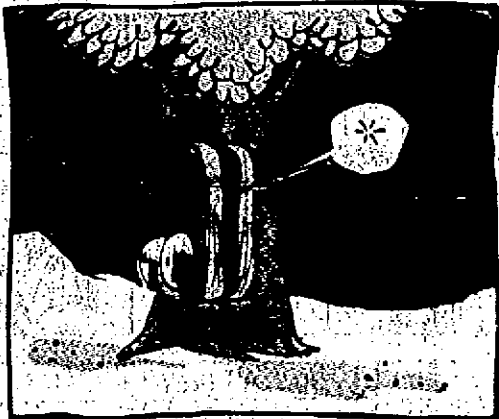
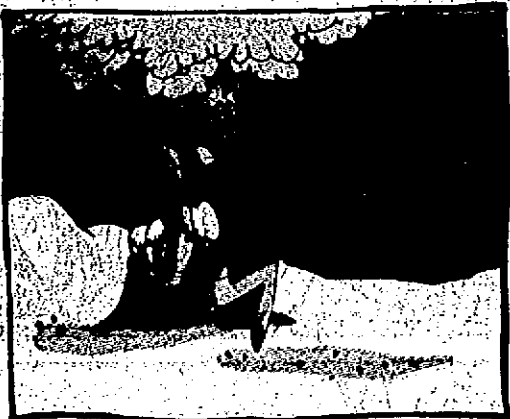
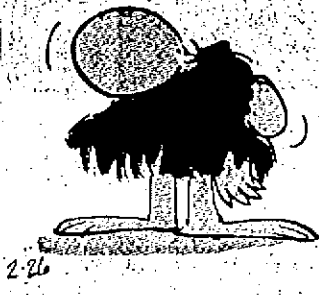
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TWO EXTRA COLUMNS OF READER QUESTIONS . . . ACTION LINE ANSWERS

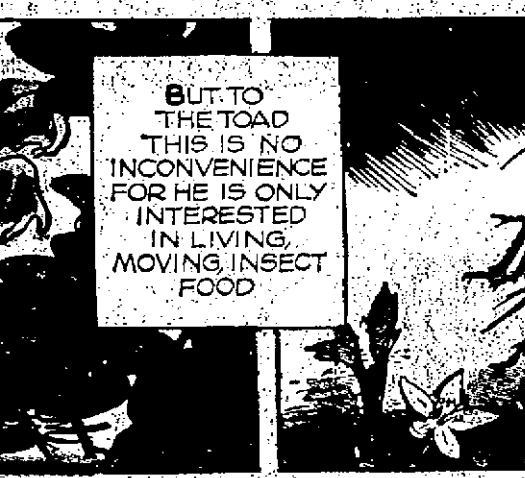
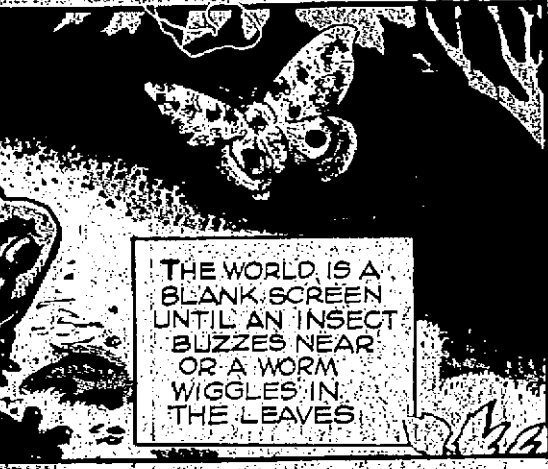
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD



ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



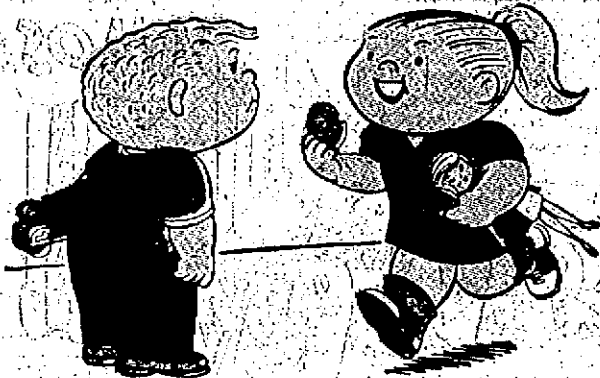
CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



THE FAMILY STREE

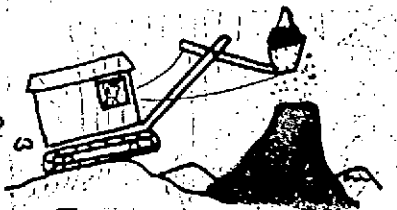
I ASKED MOMMY IF I COULD WASH MY DOLL'S CLOTHES, AND SHE SAID MY DOLL AND I COULD EACH HAVE A COOKIE INSTEAD!



PEAK

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Sideshow



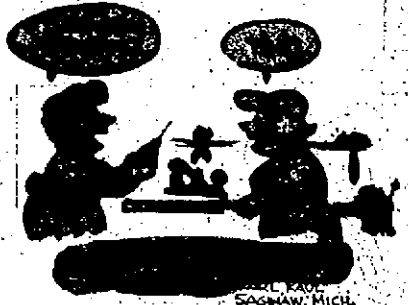
TAKING A PEAK
-DAVE GERGEL
PITTSBURGH, PA.



-ED SCHWELZER
FULTON, MO.



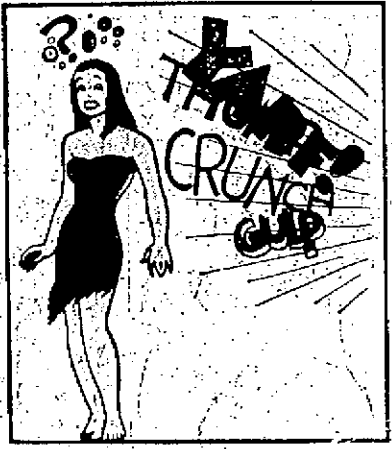
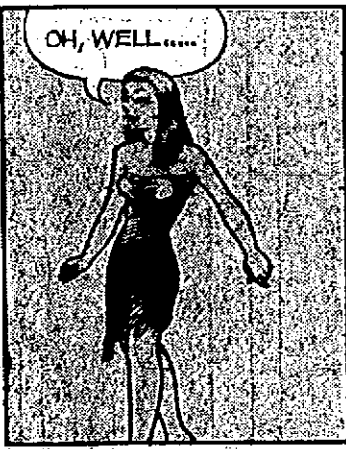
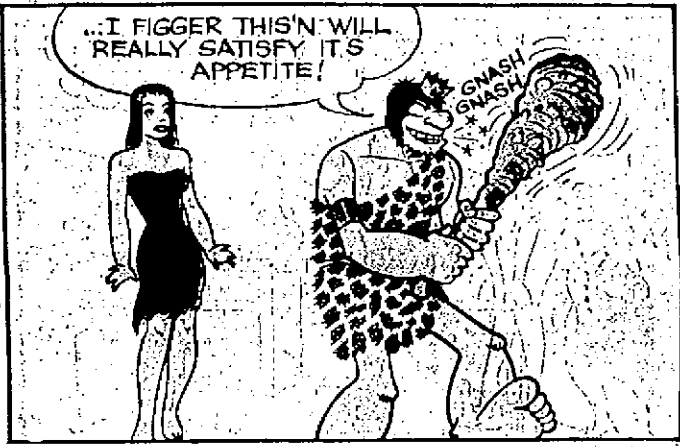
PLEASE DELIVER A SORRY LEMON
A SOUR NOTE
-LINDA BERGMAYER
PHILA., PA.



-JOEL PAUL
SAGINAW, MICH.

ALLEY OOP

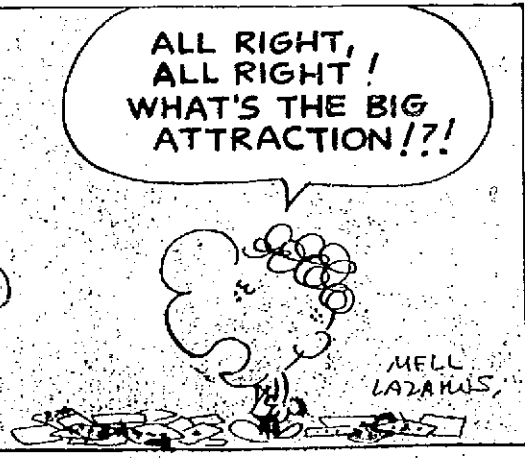
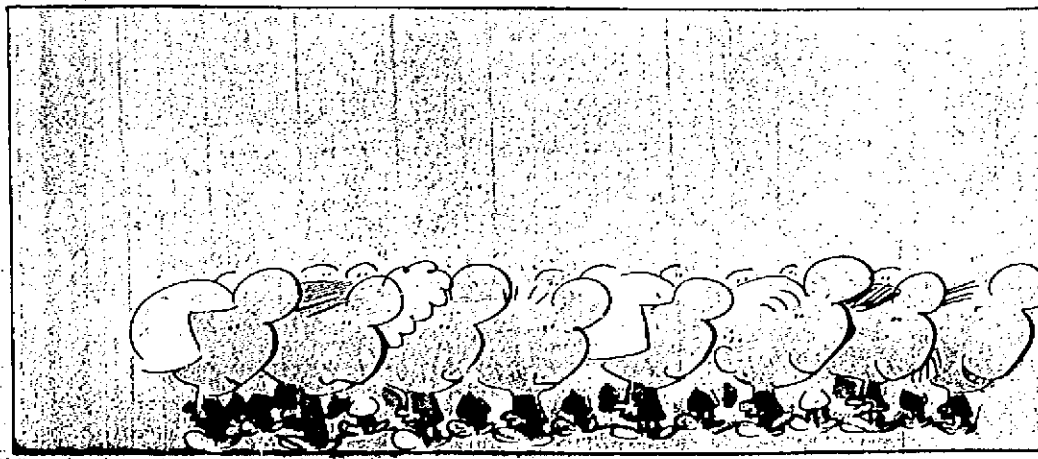
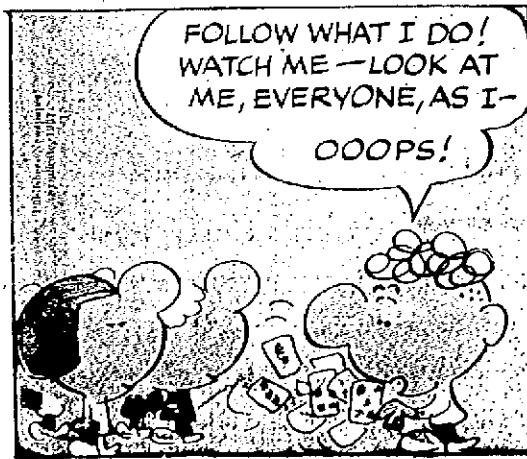
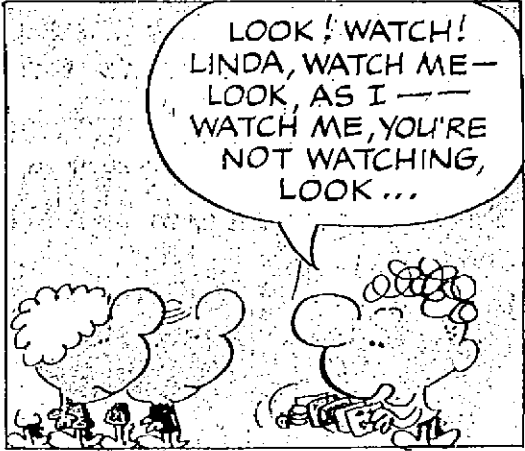
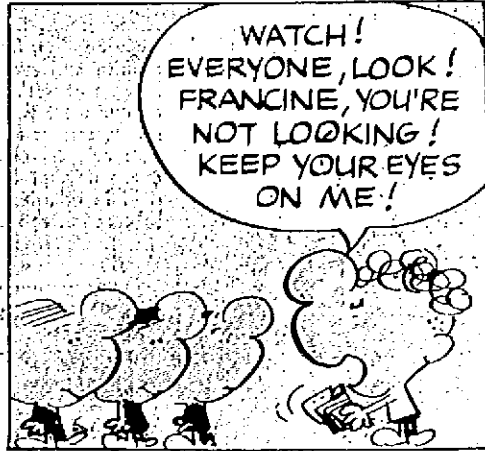
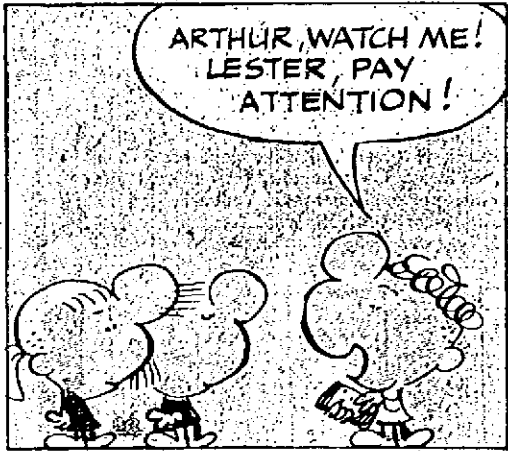
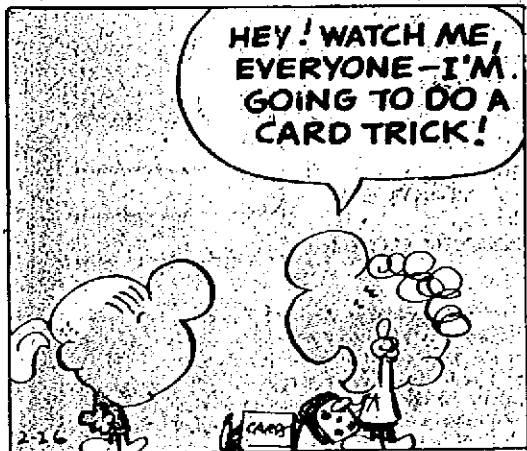
by V. T. Hamlin



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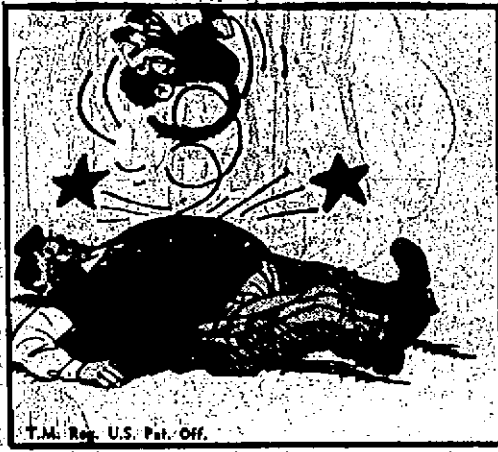
MISS PEACH

By Mell



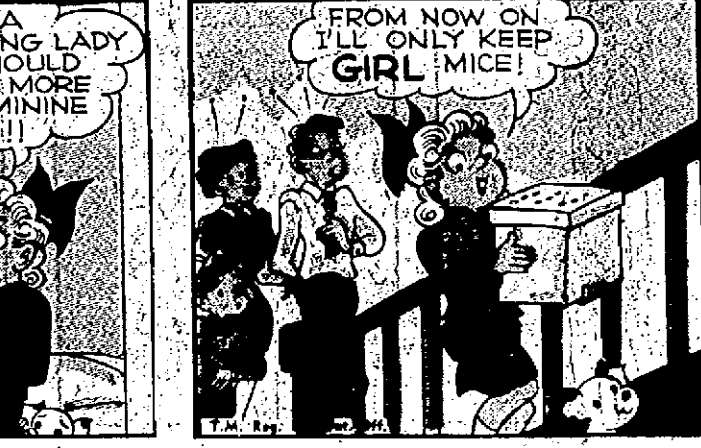
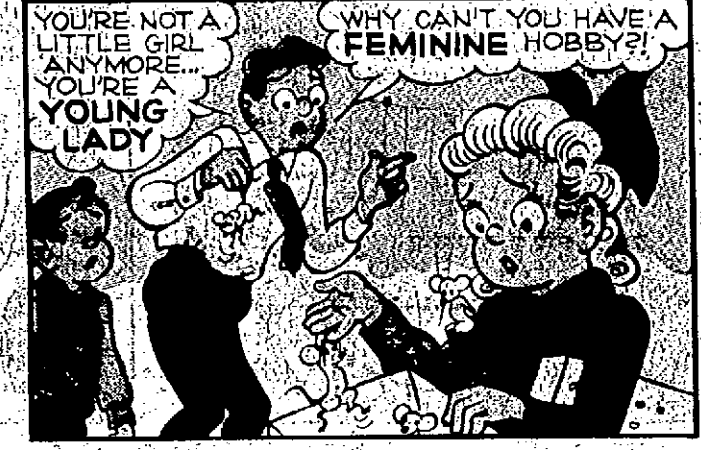
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Bill Freyse



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



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I apply for Accumulative Accident Insurance to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 65c per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

☐ **FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY**—Send no money. Pay carrier, 65c each month at the same time you pay for paper.

☐ **I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT.**

☐ **FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY**—Enclose \$7.50 Annual Premium with each application.

☐ **I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM**

Applicant's Full Name (Print given name Mrs. "Helen M." and last name)

Age (1 to 75) Phone No.

Address (Street and No. or RFD) (City, State, Zip)

Name one beneficiary, either a blood relation, family member or "estate"

Name of Beneficiary (Print given name Mrs. "Helen M." and last name) Relationship

BENEFITS PAID FOR	Railway Passenger Car Wreck	Firearm, Explosive, Bomb, Tank, etc. Wreck	Automobile, Truck, Boat, Trolley, etc. Wreck	Accidents at home, on the street, or school, etc.
LOSS OF LIFE OR LIMB OR PERMANENT DISMEMBERMENT	\$10,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$1,000.00 to \$1,500.00*	\$500.00 to \$750.00*
LOSS OF A HAND, OR FOOT, OR SIGHT OF AN EYE	\$5,000.00	\$2,500.00	\$500.00 to \$750.00*	\$250.00 to \$375.00*
FOR SERIOUS ACCIDENTS				
Disability benefits up to \$1,000.00 per month	\$600.00	\$400.00	\$300.00	\$180.00
Hospital Expense up to \$100.00 per day	\$50.00	\$30.00	\$20.00	\$10.00
Ambulance Expense up to \$20.00	\$10.00	\$5.00	\$3.00	\$1.50
X-Ray Expense up to \$10.00	\$5.00	\$2.50	\$1.50	\$0.75
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$1,230.00	\$780.00	\$430.00	\$210.00
FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS				
Doctor Bill Expense up to \$50.00	\$30.00	\$10.00	\$5.00	\$2.50
X-Ray Expense up to \$10.00	\$5.00	\$2.50	\$1.50	\$0.75
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$40.00	\$12.50	\$6.50	\$3.25

*Benefits increase 1% each month by amount of 50%.

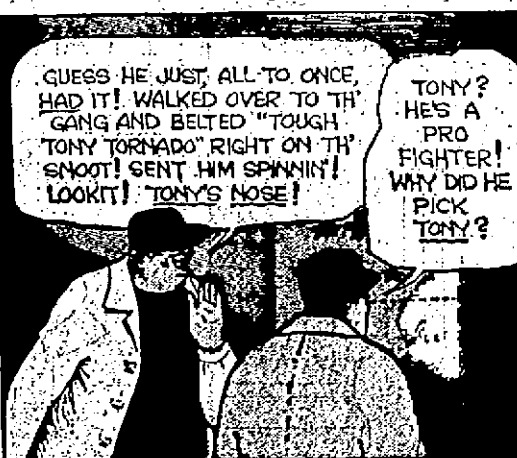
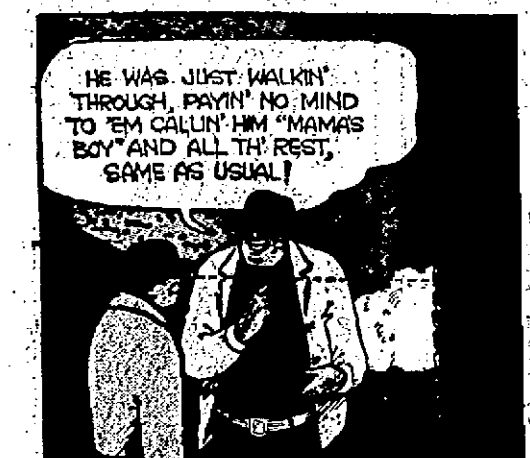
ELIGIBILITY—Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 75—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

LIMITATIONS—Benefits—except Doctor Bill and X-Ray—expensed reduced one-half after 60th birthday. No reduction in benefits first year.

RENEWABLE at option of Company.

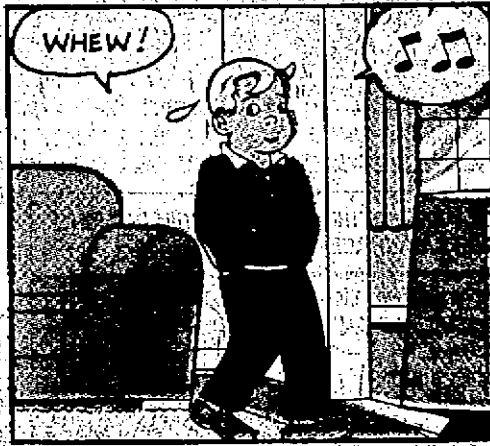
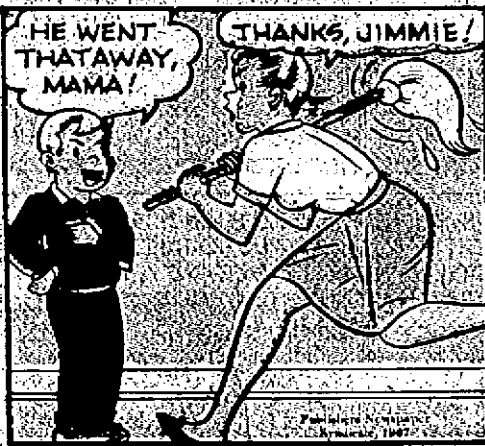
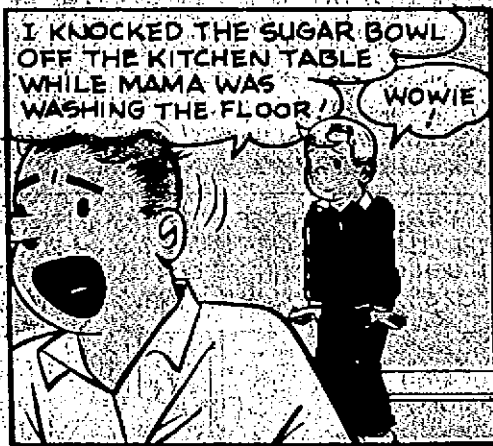
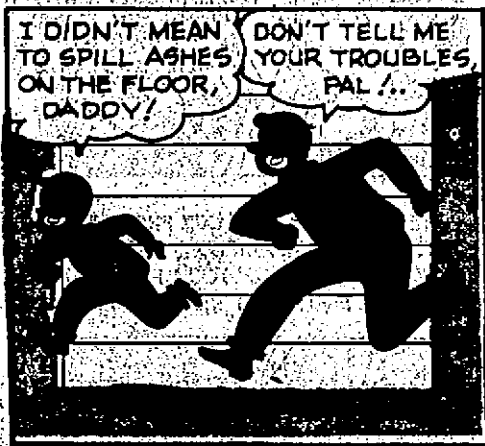
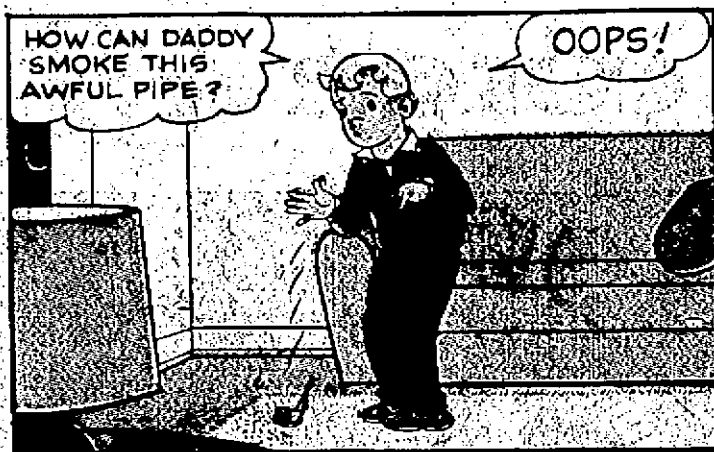
EXCEPTIONS—Benefits paid in accordance with terms of National Casualty Company policy 166 7445-U. Does not cover accidents in a mine; in railroad yard or train except on free-riding passenger train; auto race, harness.

This is only a partial description of the principal terms and provisions in the policy.



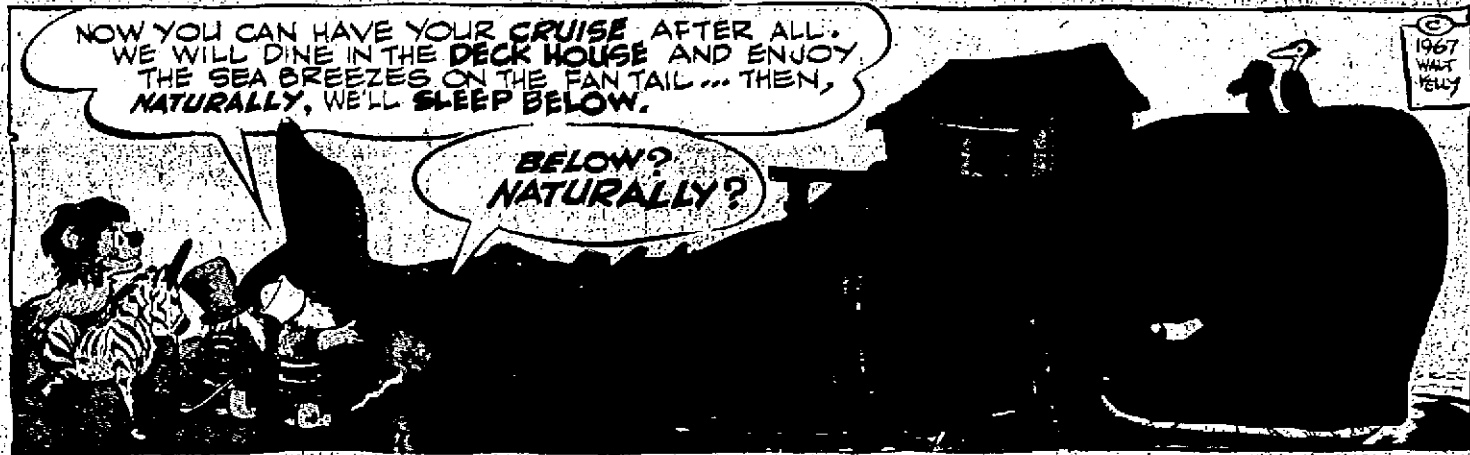
THE BRENS

YEACK
CARL GRUBER



POGO

By Walt Kelly



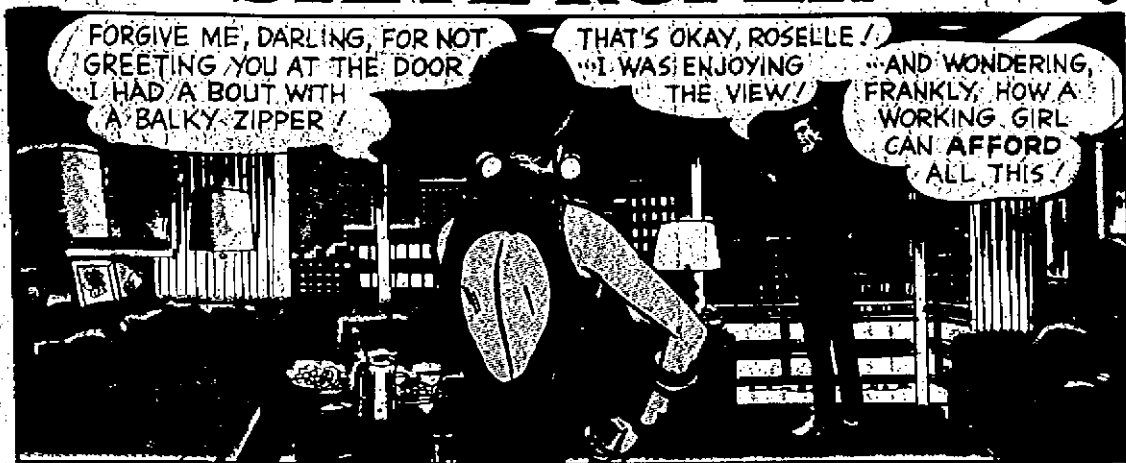
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



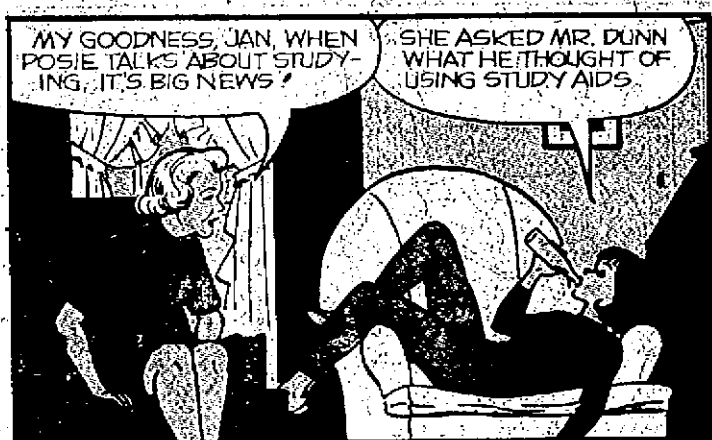
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



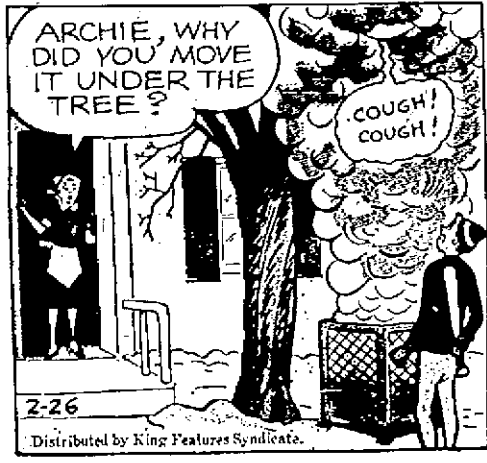
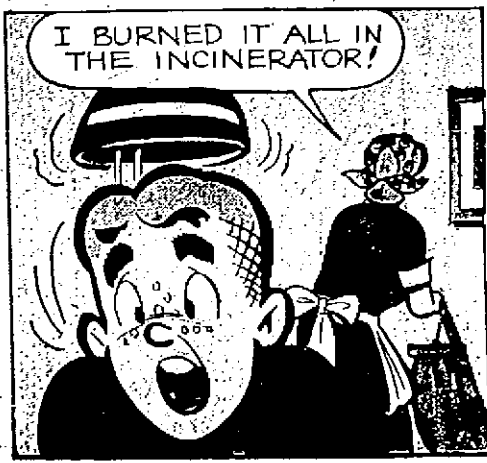
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



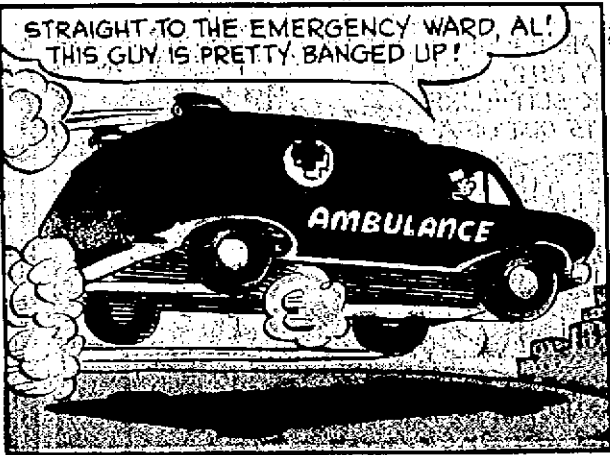
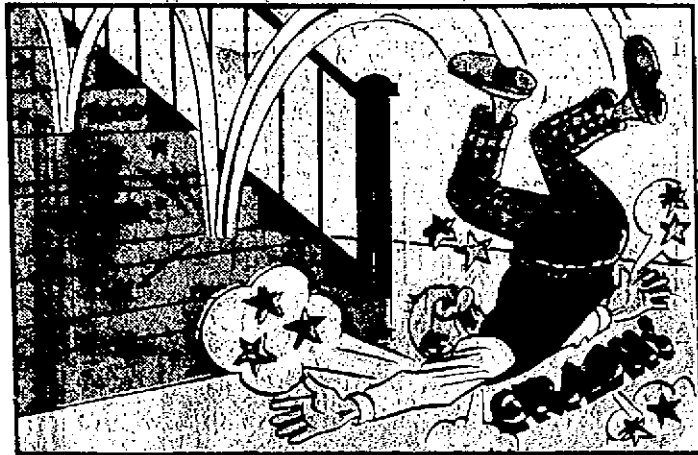
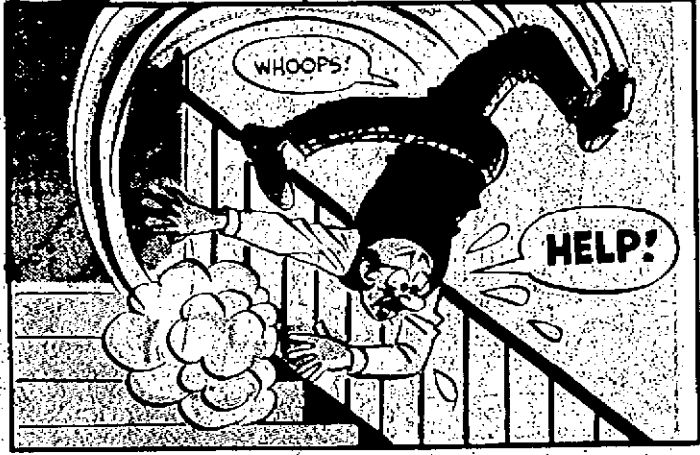
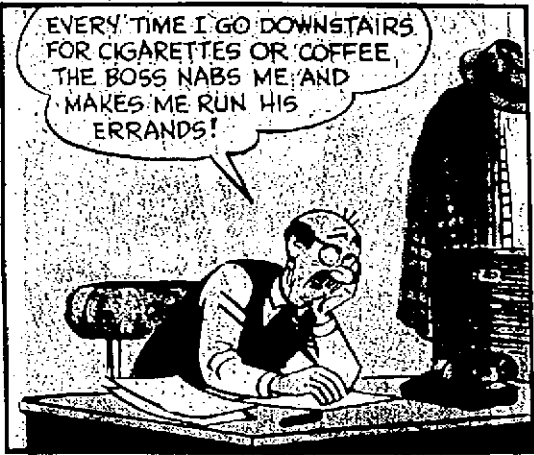
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

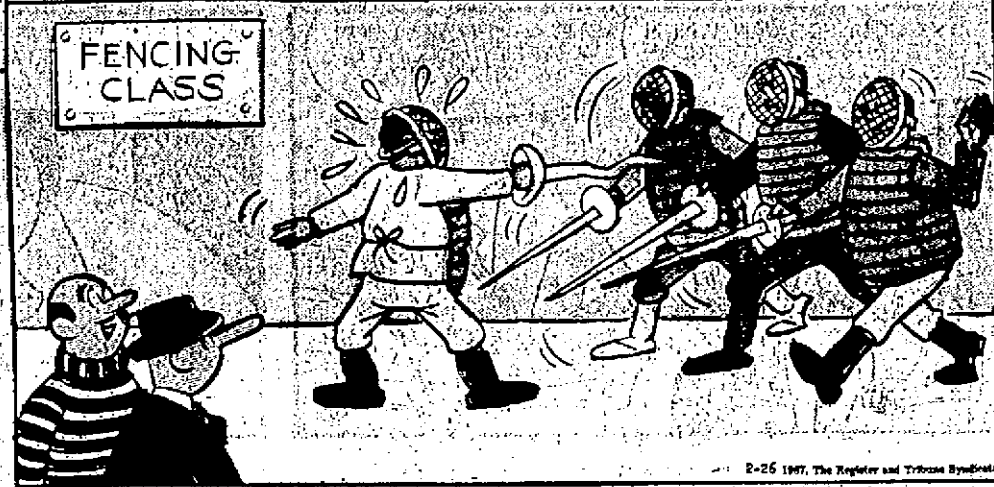
By Warren Whipple



"It's a 'GET WELL CARD' from the government—they're trying to keep Medicare costs down."



"What I like about Joe is the calm way he panics."



"We get people from all walks of life—the man nearest us for instance, he's our collector of income taxes."

